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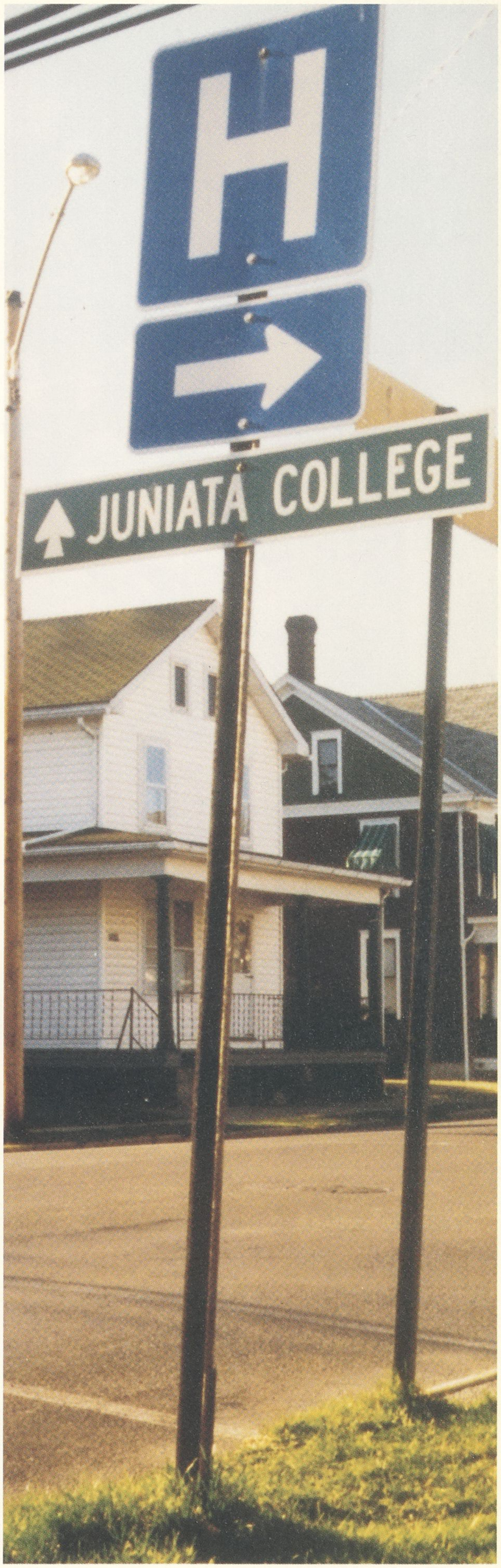

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There were many things about our college that reminded us of the days gone by as well as the days ahead. Some past reminders were the old historic buildings on our campus and their histories, like The Cloister or Founders Hall. Also, annual special events like Mountain Day and Madrigal dinner led us to remember the traditional aspects of our small school. Looking toward the future, we engaged in the daily activity of "searching the net" or attending a class taught by a professor in western Pennsylvania in the Distance Learning Center.

These signs, as we could call them, overwhelmed our lives each and every day. Remember the first day you visited Juniata? Most likely you drove into Huntingdon and followed the signs downtown to lead you to the school. Recall your freshman year and learning the "signs" of a disappointed professor or the glances from that nice person in Chemistry class? These types of nonverbal signs helped us understand and anticipate actions each and every day.

Over the years, therefore, we all learned to read and comprehend signs. But one sign, the sign that reads "Juniata College," will always bring images to our mind. Whether it be the memory of your first party in East or your last Rugby game your senior year, a sign of Juniata will always come to mind. Let this book serve as a series of "signs" to remember the past year at Juniata. Signs of the Times... Juniata College 1996-1997.

By Co-Editor Kelly Morton.

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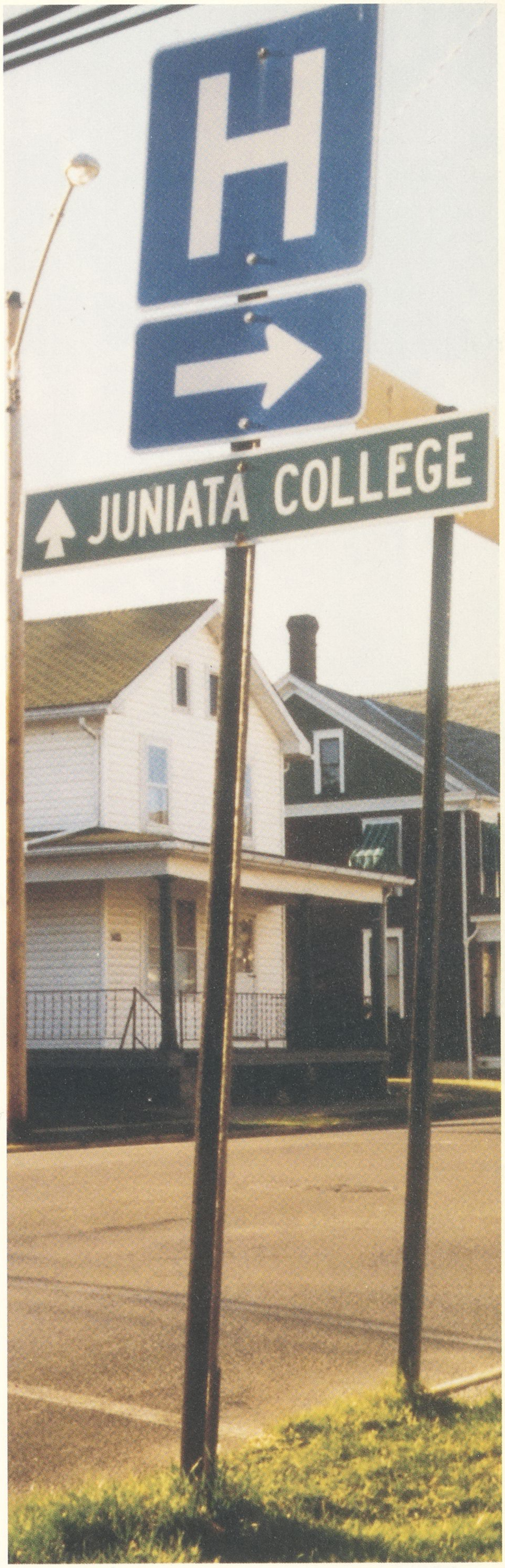


Enjoying their last lip sync competion during Homecoming are members of the Class of 1997. Wise and witty, this class served showed the underclassmen what Juniata's traditional events were all about: school spirit, competiveness, and tons of fun!

SENIORS

Being a senior at Juniata meant not only having the knowledge to solve difficult exam questions, but also understanding how this little college in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania operates. The seniors, nevertheless were signs of Juniata's old, as well as Juniata's new, traditions, customs, and resources.

These students were there when The Cloister, South Hall, and Tussey/Terrace dorms were old, worn down buildings, and when receiving a meal at Baker meant pointing to your number on a piece of paper. They were the one's who could tell stories of past Baker meals or life without voice mail.

These seniors, therefore, were signs of Juniata's past, leaping into tomorrow's future. Thank you, class of 1997, for the memories, stories and knowledge. You are truly *Signs of the Times.* ▪

Signs of the Times

Soraya Amores
Business

Amy Anderson
Psychology

Katheryn Armor
Elementary Education

Jasmina Arsova
Peace and Conflict Studies

Susanne Aurand
Elementary Education/German

Matthew Austin
Biology

Karen Baker
Elementary Education

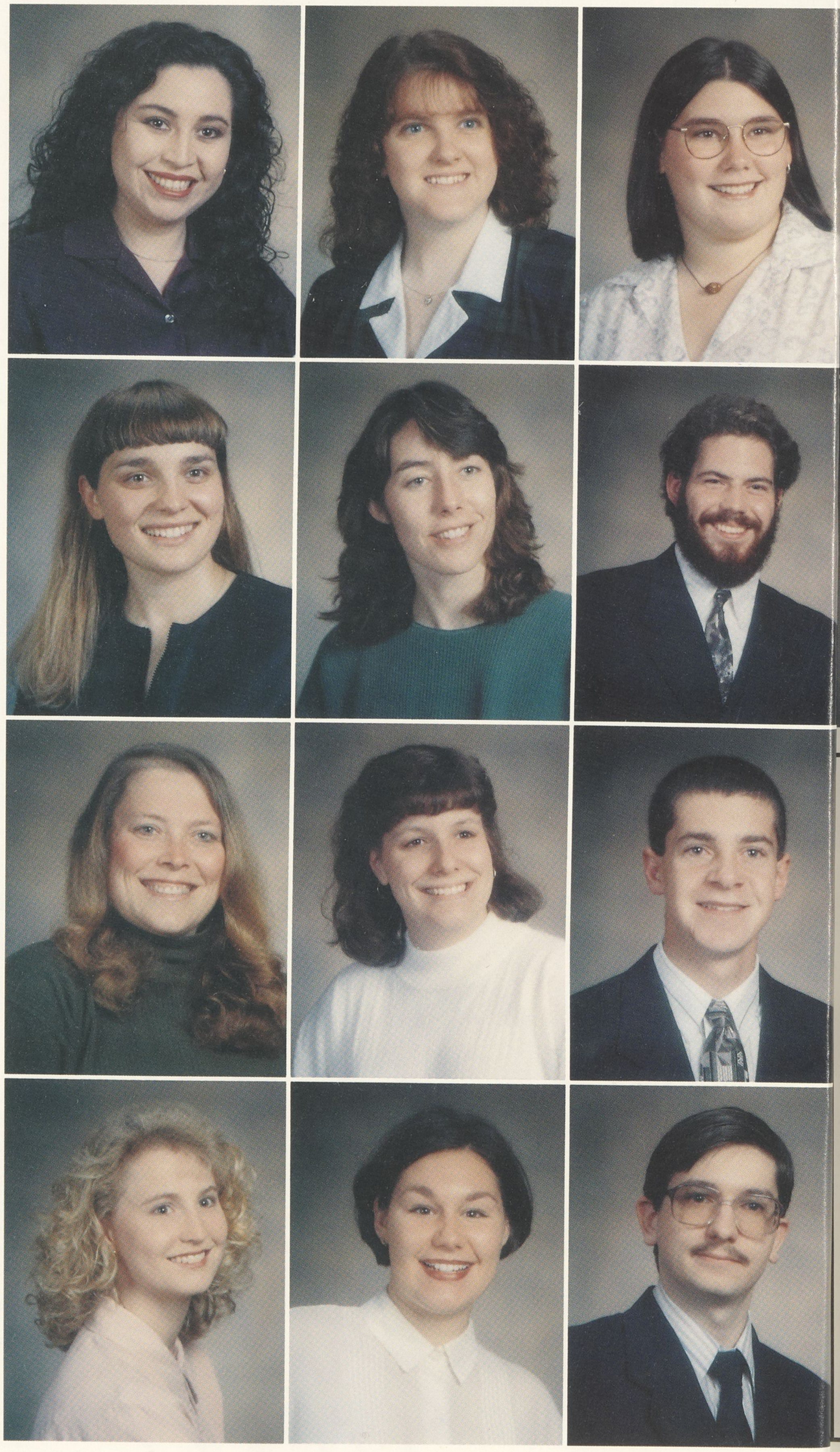
Kelly Barley
Social Work

David Barrett
General Science Education

Germaine Baughman
Early Childhood/
Elementary Education

Carolina Blatt
History & Social
Foundations of Art

Wyatt Bode
Computer Science



Karen Boden
Psychology/Cultural Studies

Fred Bonekamp
Mathematics

Shawn Bookhammer
Biology /Physician Assistant

Laura Boone
Elementary Education

Susan Bowser
Cultural History/Visual Arts

Deborah Brancho
Chemistry/Biochemistry

What is your best memory of your college years?

"Dancing with Stanley the Pumpkin for almost five hours on a Saturday night."
- *Erica Jablonsky*

"Rugby parties at the spillway."
- *Dave DeLaFuente*

"Meeting my boyfriend when he 'phoned' me on the vax from across the table."
- *Theresa Thayer*

Roommates Faith Crosby, Christine Misiura, Gwen Dunn, Jody Brown, Nina Mathers, Katie Padamonsky, Heidi Burgan, and Erica Jablonsky take a break from the crowded parties in East to spend a Friday night together in 206 with the newest addition to their room, "Stanley the Pumpkin."

Douglas Brenneman
Biology

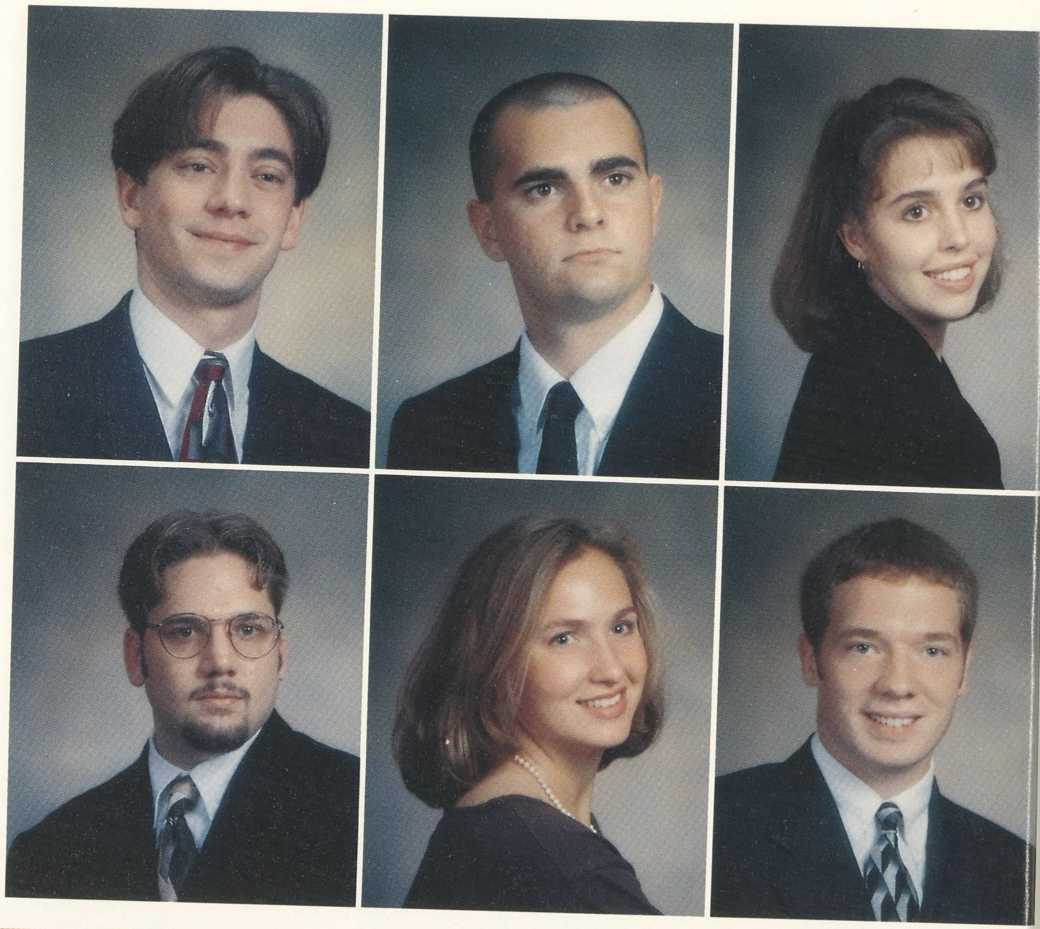
Jeremy Brenneman
Psychology/Communication

Christine Brenner
Business/Communication

Keith Broadbent
Peace and Conflict Studies

Jody Brown
Early Childhood/
Elementary Education

Keith Brown
Business Management



The Road

We all gathered here from a
variety of places,
different ideas and dreams and
many strange new faces.
We were about to move ahead,
down the road of life,
ready for the excitement, but
not the stress and strife.

As freshmen we took our places
at the bottom of the ladder,
little did we know then
how much those strange new faces would matter.
Starting down the long road was tough,
no one wanting to feel like a fool,
struggling through the bumps and curves
those strange faces became our most helpful tool!

Travelling the road together,
there's so much we've gotten to share,
look through the pictures in this book,
and your heart will take you there.
Smiles, happiness and laughs,
tears, sadness and sorrow,
we helped each other see
a much brighter tomorrow.

Education means many different things
and together we've learned it all -
about the world, life, each other,
and how to pick yourself up from a fall.
Now it's four years later,
what will the the future bring?
If you travel back you'll see
it's almost the same thing.

We will all be going to
a variety of places,
still different ideas and dreams,
and lots of strange new faces!
But our time spent here was quite an experience -
one we all learned so much from,
both the good times and the hardships will play a part
in the person we become.

Our years here together are over
and down a new road we each will start,
but the many memories and faces
will always remain in our hearts.

- Heidi Burgan '97

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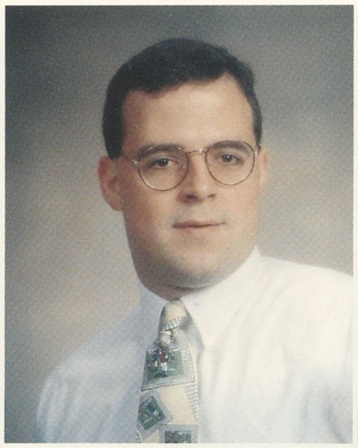
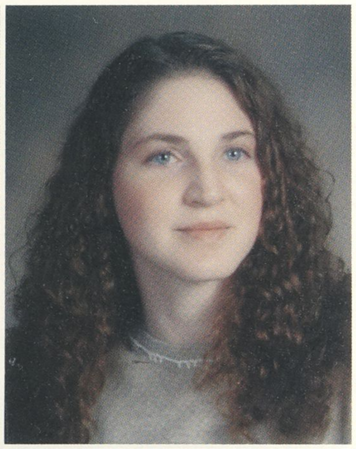
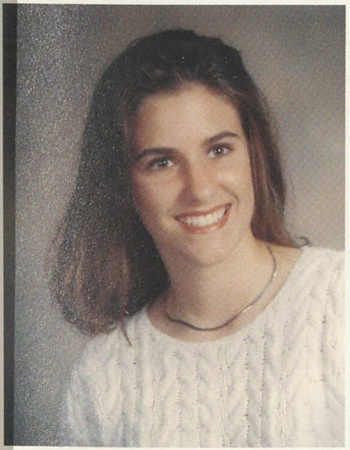
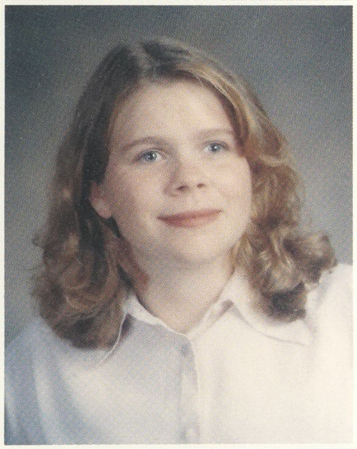
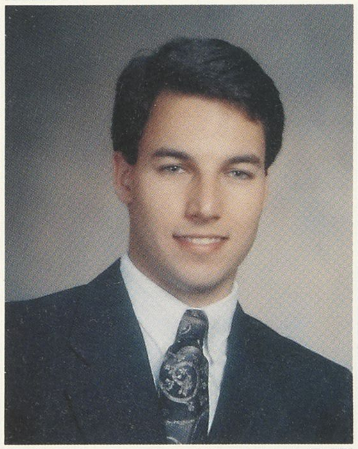
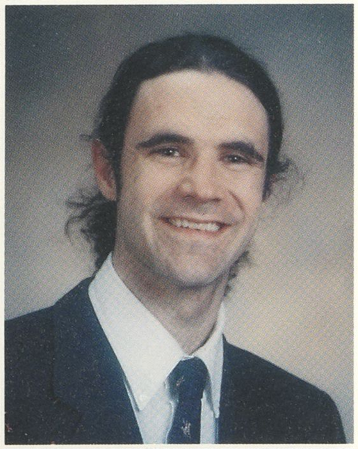


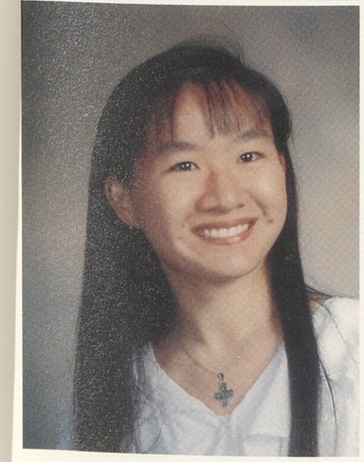


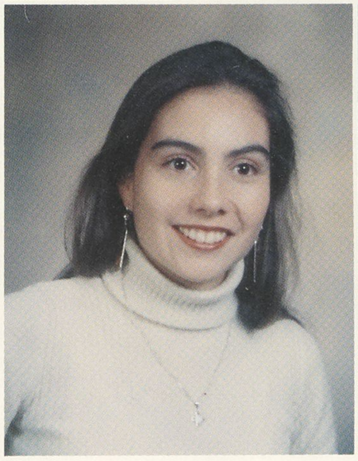


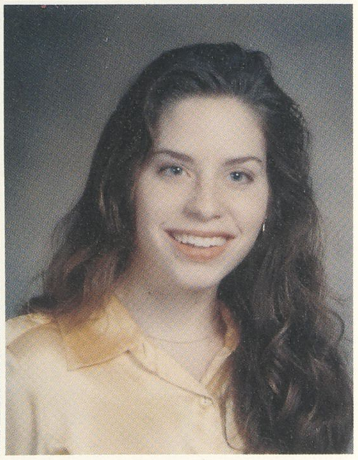












Shelly Brown
Biology/Human Services

Jeremy Brummet
Secondary Education/
Social Studies

Jennifer Buhay
Animal Behavior

Heidi Burgan
Early Childhood/
Elememtary Education

Emily Burns
Early Childhood/
Elementary Education

Shannon Cain
Biology

Caroline Carlier
Business

James Carlisle, Jr
Computer Science

Nathaniel Carney
Spanish/Peace and
Conflict Studies

Christine Chen
Environmental Peace Studies

M. Lorena Chiriboga
Business/Marketing

Danielle Clark
Int'l Studies/Foreign Languages

What is the most exciting thing you've done during your college career?

"Meeting very, very nice people and making friends that I will never forget even though they're going to be far away."

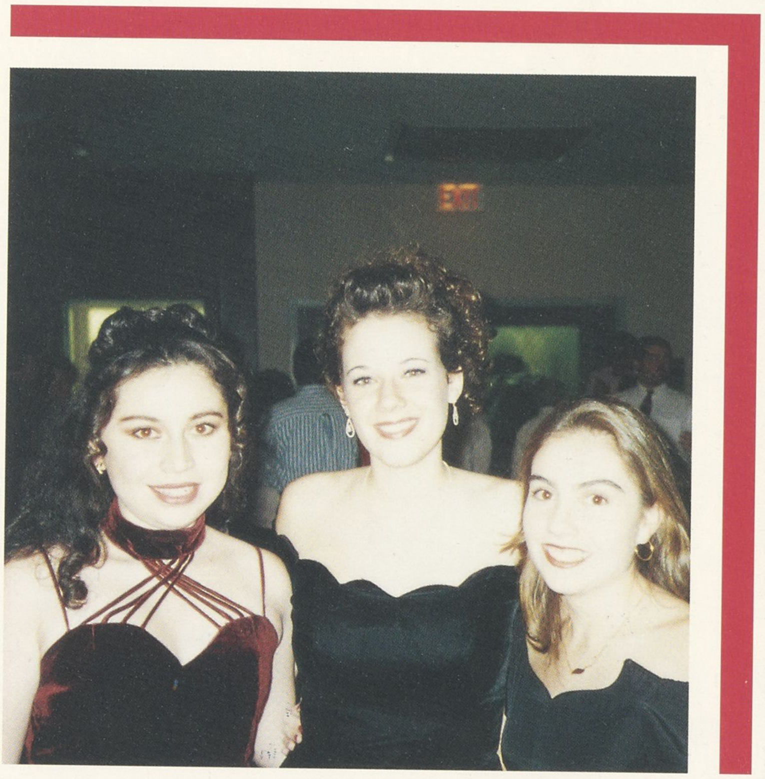
- Lorena Chiriboga

"Making it off the mountain during the HOBO hike."

- Jessica Wheeler

"Going to Florida for Spring Break with a group of friends."

- Kristen Shook



Soraya Amores, Kristen Holloway, and Lorena Chiriboga enjoy the Madrigal entertainment. A group of students performed their own rendition of *The Night Before Christmas* to entertain everyone.

Jeffrey Clark
Ecology

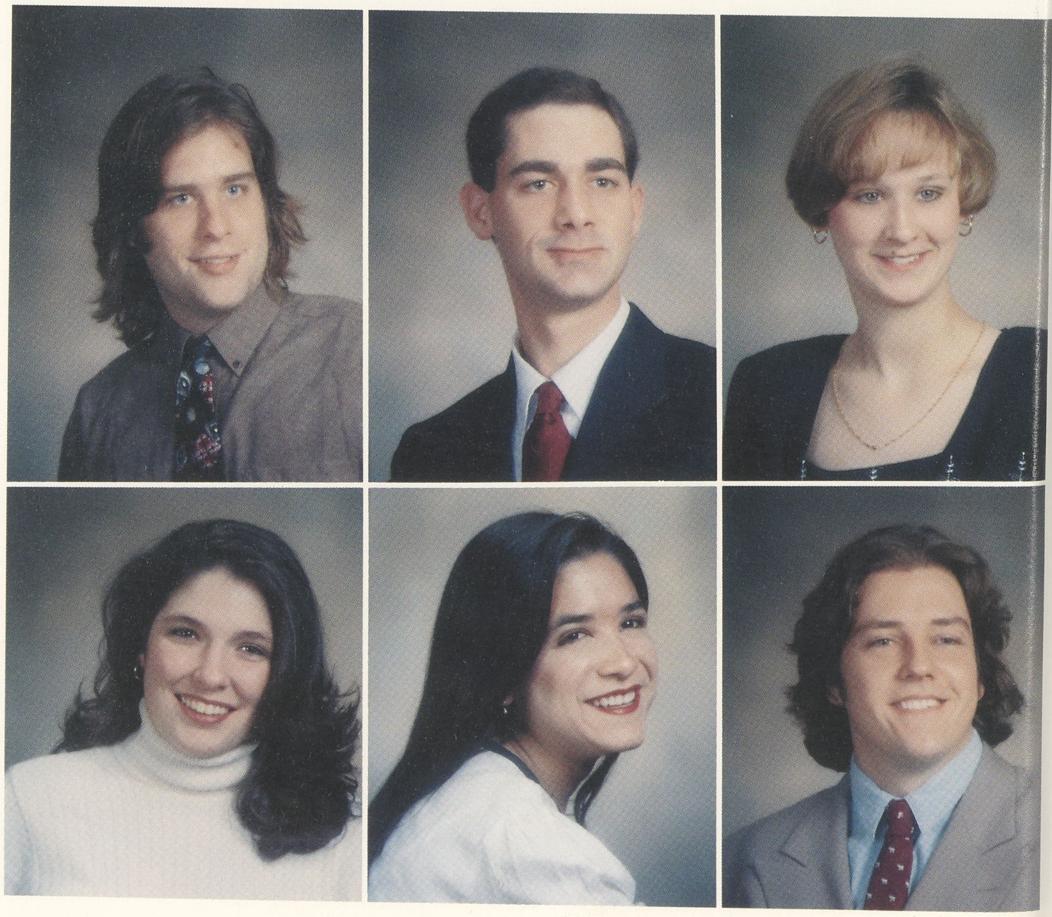
Terry Clark
Biology

Julianne Claycomb
Secondary Education/English

Sarah Cliff
Psychology

Georgina Cornu
International Relations

John Cottom, Jr
Biology



Casey Craig
Business Management

Faith Crosby
Marketing

Matthew Cutshall
Environmental Geology

Tricia Cypher
Political Science

Jason Dagle
Biology/Environmental Science

Heather Dankanich
Psychology

Enguerrand de CLISSON
Chemisry

Danielle DeAngelis
Psychology

Virginie DeGroote
Business

David DeLaFuente
Pre-Physical Therapy/
Communication

Nicole DeNovio
Geoscience

Rebecca Derstine
Psychology/Child Development

Julie Detwiler
Biology

Robin Diehl
Social Work/Political Science

Jonathan DiLauri
Pre-Physical Therapy/Allied Health

Matthew DiLauri
Communication

Douglas Dillon
Chemistry

Mindy D Ippolito
Social and Natural Sciences

Amy Douty
Psychology

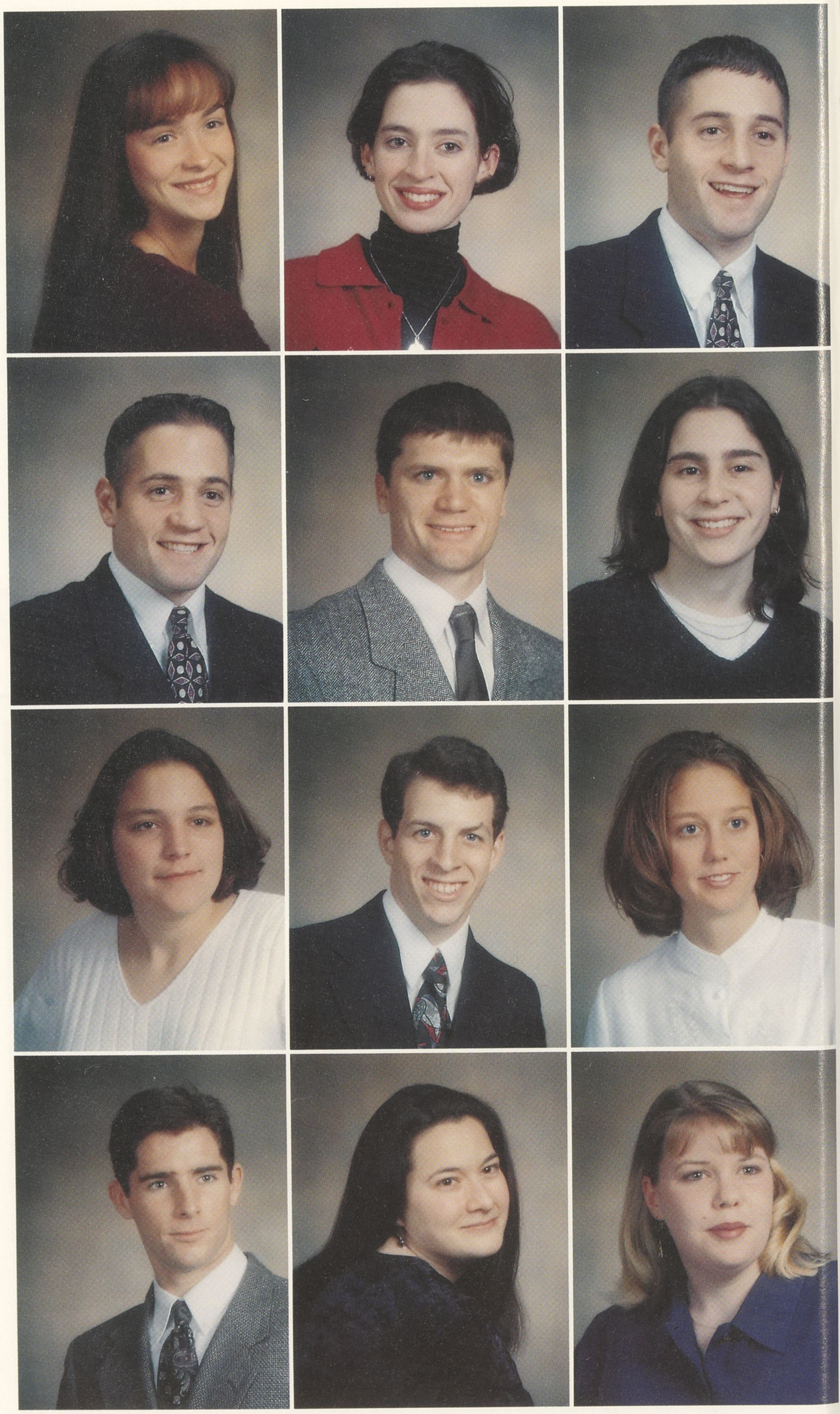
Erik DuMont
Ecology/Peace and Conflict Studies

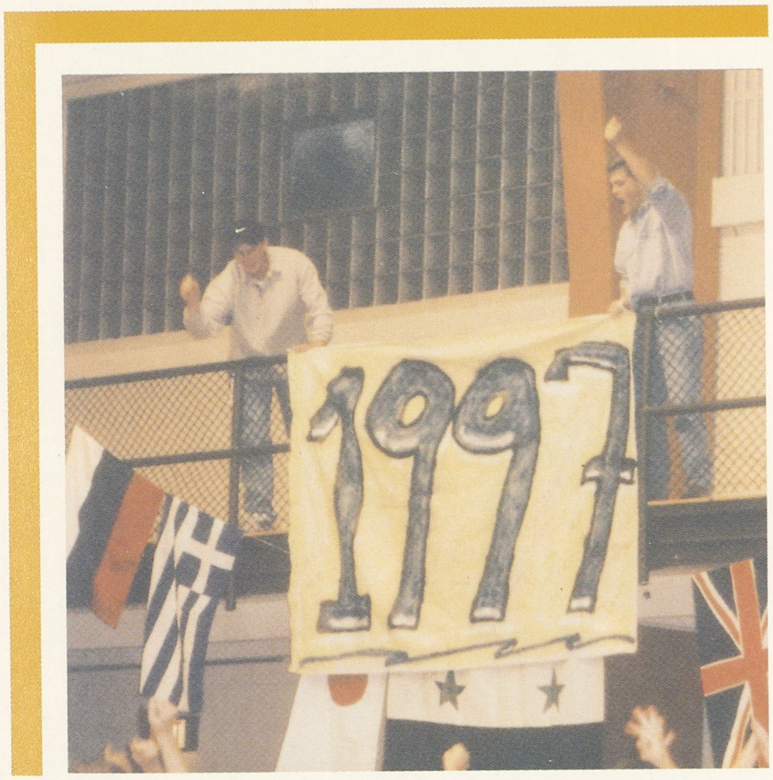
Gwen Dunn
Marketing

Bryan Earley
Business Management

Sara Eckert
Ecology

Rebecca Edwards
Elementary Education





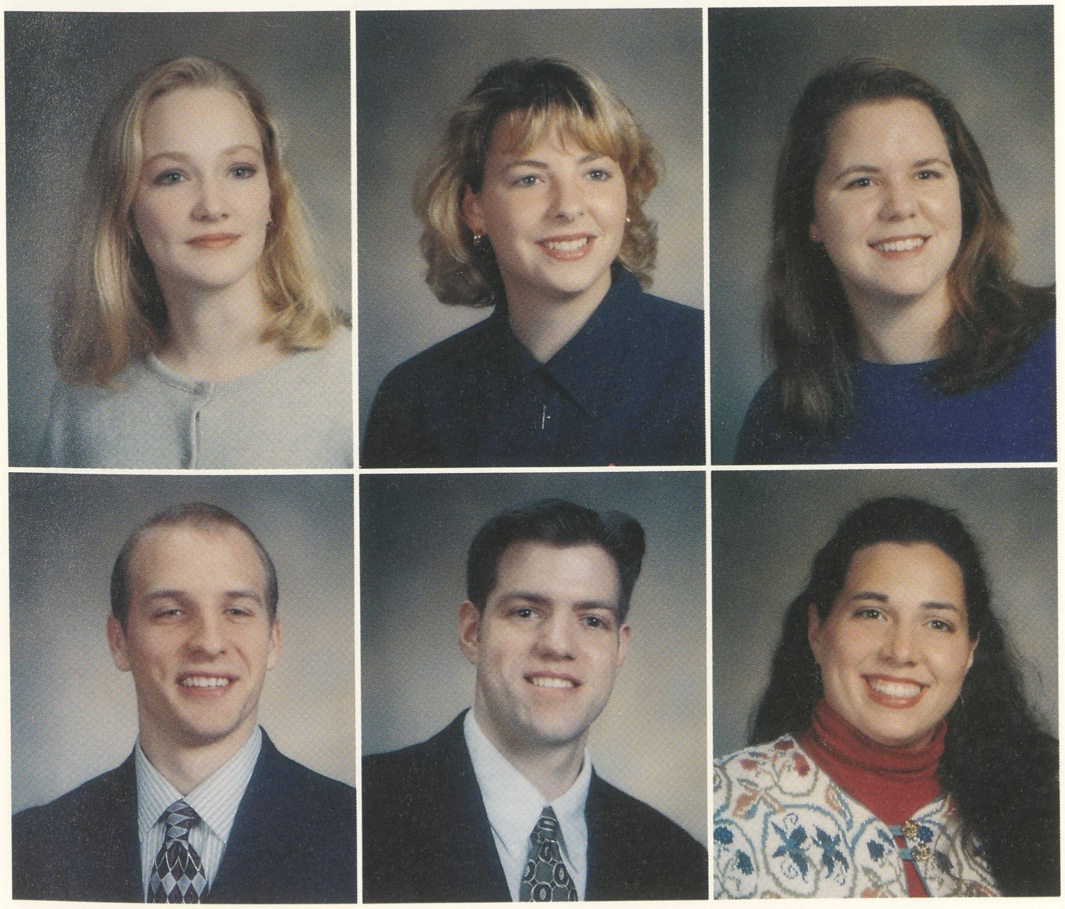
What is your worst memory of your college years?

"Losing Lip Sync '96."
- *Missy Witter*

"Baker meals followed by a long, boring, required class."
- *Mary King*

"Financial Accounting."
- *Gwen Dunn*

Ryan Williams and Jeff Kopenhaver help pump up the Seniors at the end of their Homecoming lip-sync. An international theme was chosen to reflect the large number of senior class members who studied abroad during their junior year.



Kimberly Ehrig
Elementary Education/German

Jessica Emrich
Communication/Education

Heather English
Life Sciences

John Farlik
Business Management

Christopher Fazio
Business Management

Kara Felix
Early Childhood/
Elementary Education

Clint Jetrow
Business/Political Science

Adine Jetterman
Business Administration

Jessica Jetzer
Education

Michael Jillion
Chemistry

Kortni Jlowers
Social Work

Ana Jluke
Mathematics

J. Andrew Jorsythe
Biology/Education

Jason Joster
Secondary Education/History

Christopher Jriend
Chemistry

Tanya Garmew
Biochemistry

Kelley Gebhardt
Biology

Jonathan Getz
Psychology/Secondary
Education

Michele Giardiniere
Psychology/Biology

Jennifer Gibbons
Biology/General Science Education

Amy Gladfelter
Social Studies/Education

Riley-Paul Glanz
Medical Communication

Sara Gozalo
Molecular Biology

Amber Gray
Bio-Anthropology

Describe your years at JC in one word

"Memorable" - Keith Brown

"Fulfilling" - Jeremy Brummet

"Challenging" - Katie Winkler

"Transforming" - Heidi Burgan

"Enlightening" - Michelle Hutchison

"Dynamic" - Purvi Shah

While hanging out in a residence hall, Carolina Blatt and Jess Fetzer model their stylish and comfy overalls.

H. Daniel Guyer
Ecology/Communications

Dennis Hallinan
Biology/Pre-Dentistry

Justin Hardick
Microbiology

Lori Harris
Communication/Business

Beverly Harrison
Geology/Literature

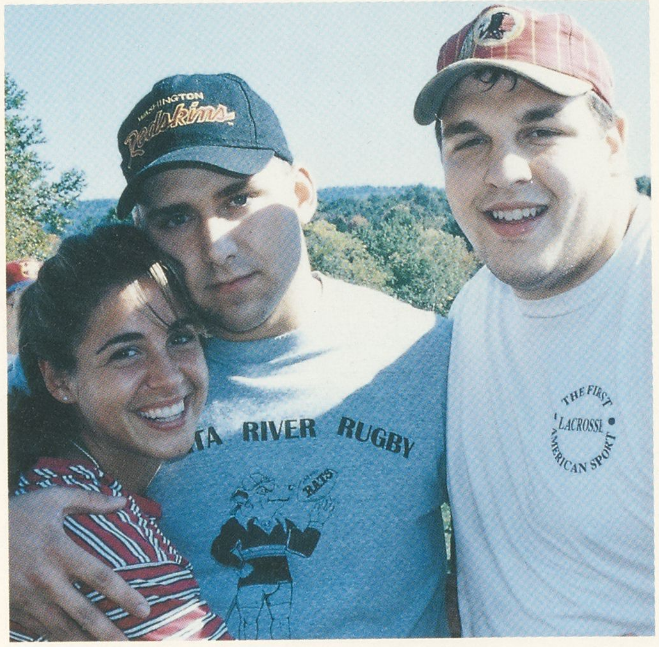
Mark Hawkins
Chemical Geology

What was your most embarrassing moment?

"Being seen coming in from the football field after having pictures taken wearing a bikini in the snow."
- Amy Gladfelter

"Having a bright boat light flashed at me while skinny dipping."
- Yelena Kaplan

"Being hypnotized."
- Jess Emrich



Many JC seniors have become close friends through the classes they share. Education majors, Carrie Sokolowski, Derek Hicks, and Tom Richards spend a lot of time together both in and out of class.

Tyler Heibeck
Chemistry

Sherri Hercules
Biology/Psychology

Derek Hicks
Early Childhood/
Elementary Education

Mark Himelfarb
Geology

Davis Holland
Political and Social Justice

Ryan Hollen
Biopsychology

Kristen Holloway
International Business/German

Jay Holthus
Pre-Dentistry

Dyani Hooven
Biology

Cynthia Hoover
Political Science

Sean Houseknecht
Elementary Education

Heather Hueglin
Art History/Museum Study

What will you miss most about Juniata?

"The flexibility of a student's schedule - i.e. afternoon naps."

- *Louise Shifflet*

"Bob, the custodian of Cloister."

- *Cynthia Hoover*

"My friends!!!"

- *Heather English*

"Friendships"

- *Jeffrey Kopenhaver*

Mountain Day picnics are perfect for relaxing and enjoying the last days of summer. Kathy Thomas, Christine Chen, and Louise Shifflet enjoy each others company during their picnic lunch.

Holli Hughes
Communication

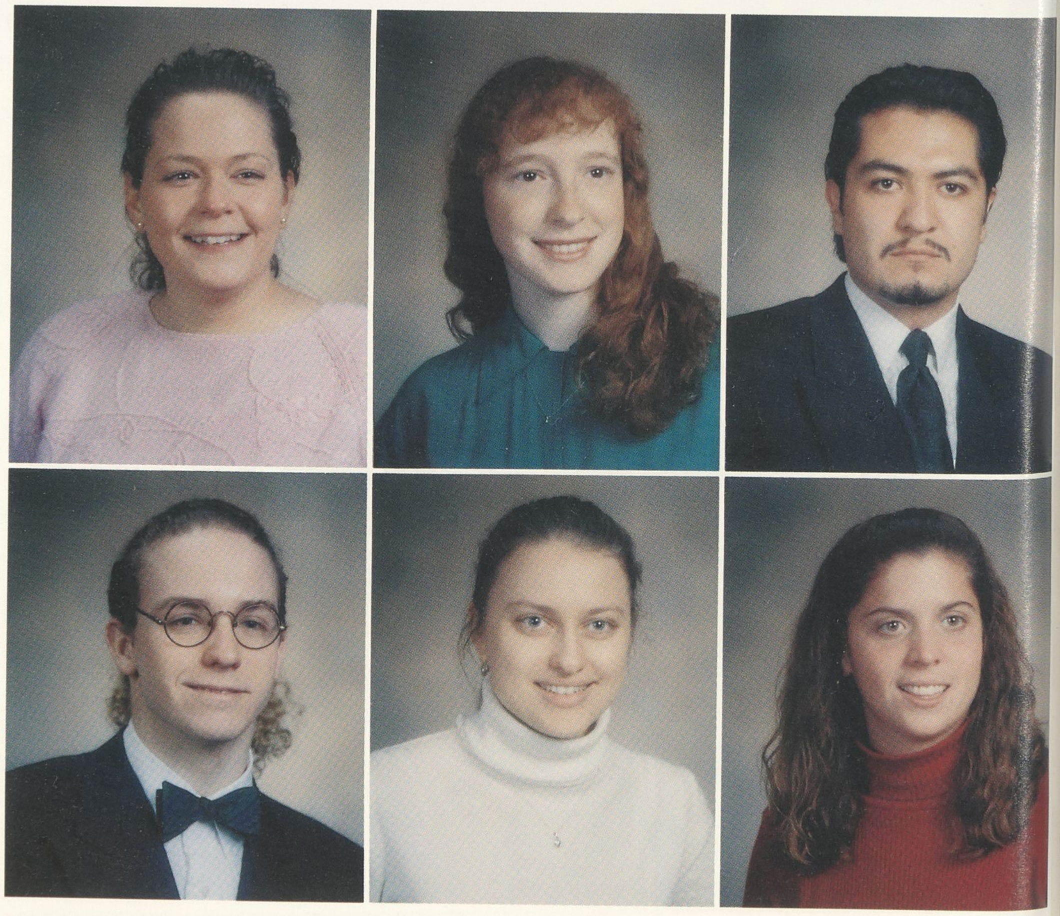
Michelle Hutchison
Spanish Education

Carlos Ibarra
Physics

Barrett Ide
Biology/Secondary Education

Ekaterina Ivanova
Comparitive Literature

Erica Jablonsky
Spanish/Hispanic Cultures



James Januszki, Jr
Accounting/Pre-Law

Jennifer Johnson
Elementary Education

Karen Johnson
Bioloby/Ecology

Yelena Kaplan
Pre-Medicine/Biology

Jonathan Keim
Chemistry

Stephen Keller
Ecology

Angela Kerr
Secondary Education/
Social Studies

Jo Ann Kester
International Environmental
Studies

Mary King
Cultural Studies

Jeffrey Kopenhaver
Biology

Emily Kopf
International Business/Spanish

Wendy Koziel
Psychology

Heidi Kratzer
Elementary Education

Dan Krivonak
International Politics/Education

Wayne Langerholc
Political Science

Nichole Lashley
Political Science/Environmental Studies

Nicole Layton
Social Work

Kim Leppo
Biology/Environmental Science

Angela LeVan
Environmental Science/Literature

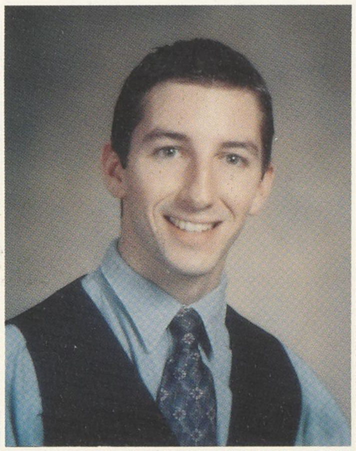
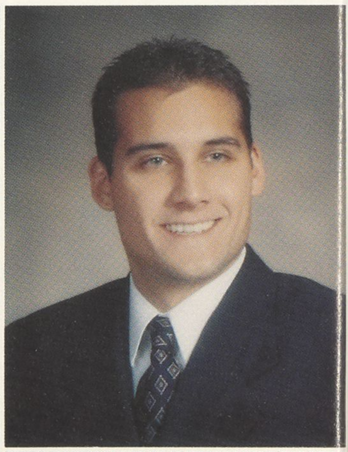
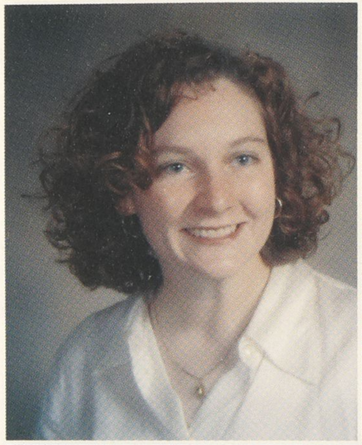
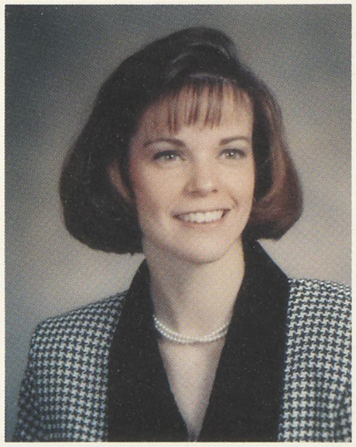
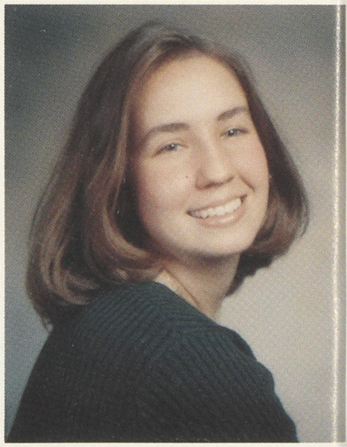
Jennifer Lewis
Conflict Resolution/Communication

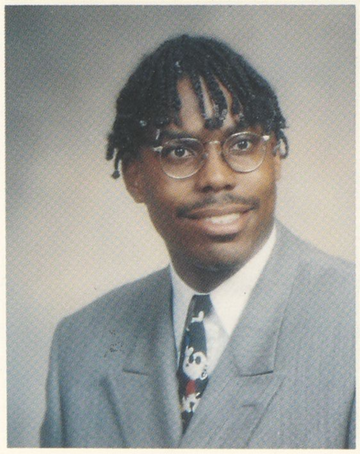
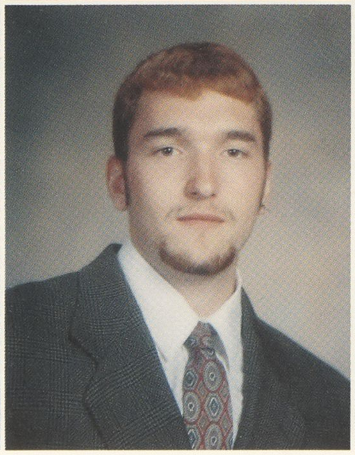
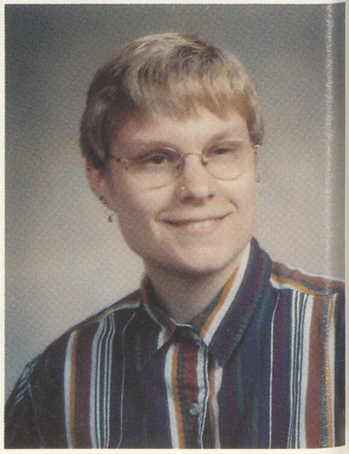
Caixiu Liu
Computer Science

Curtis Long
Pre-Health Professions

Curtis Louder
Environmental Policy and Management

Jennifer Lowe
Art History

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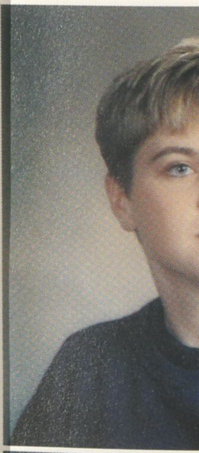


A Celebration of Women

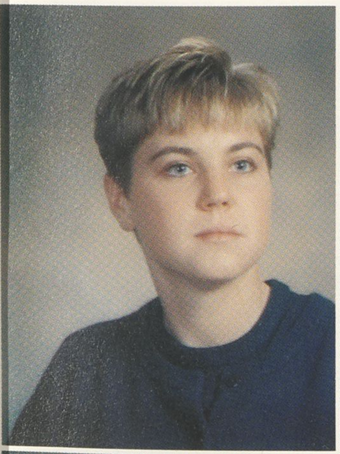
May Day Court: Jody Brown, Tina Sowards, Tiffany Hepner, Amy Downes, Katy Yingst, Stephanie Elmo, Julia Helstrom, Kristy Manning

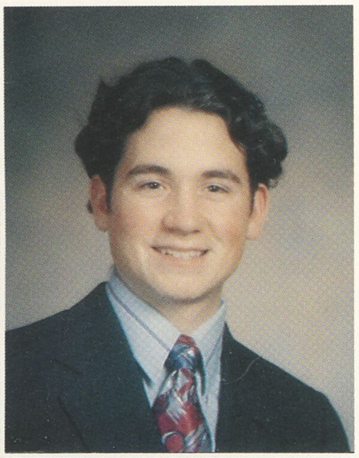
With the end of the semester came the point of recognition for many of Juniata's outstanding women. While each class was acknowledged, it was the Class of 1997 women who proved to be among the most outstanding.

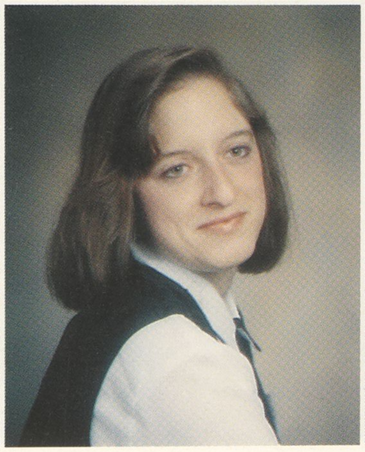
May Day Court Nominees
Jody Brown, Amy Douty, Jessica Emrich,
Dyani Hooven and Tina Sowards

May Day Court Finalists
Jody Brown and Tina Sowards

Senior Women of the Year
Jessica Emrich







Sonya Magill
Pre-Physical Therapy

Rebecca Marsh
Biology/Spanish

Jeffrey Martin
International Business

Melissa Martz
Political Science/Spanish

Kimberly Matheke
Psychology

Nina Mathers
Allied Health/Social Sciences

Meghan Mattern
Pre-Physical Therapy

Brenda McLaughlin
Sociology/Spanish

Kenneth Miller, II
Computer Science

Christine Misiura
Social Sciences

Mark Molnar
Pre-Medicine

Meghan Monaghan
International Business/Spanish

Gisela Mora-Cardona
Psychology

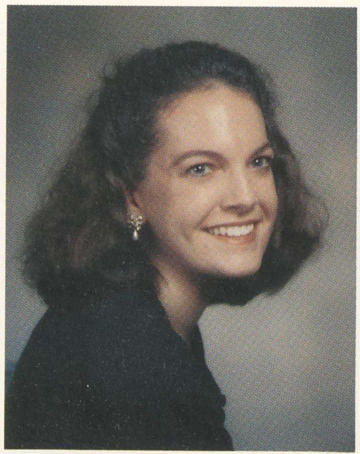
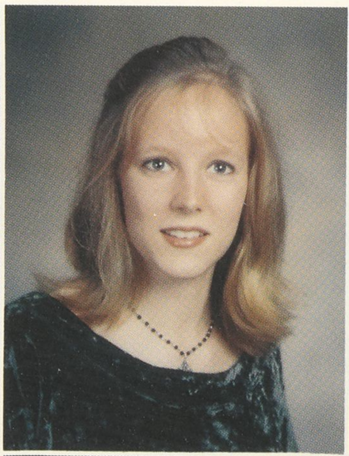
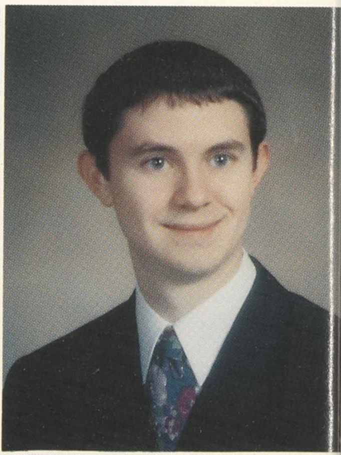
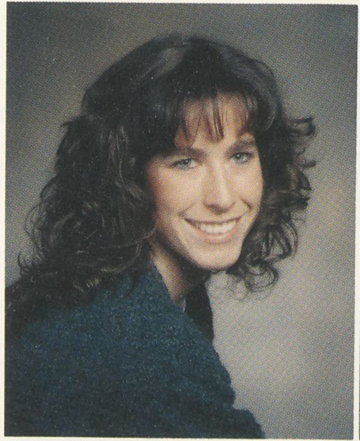
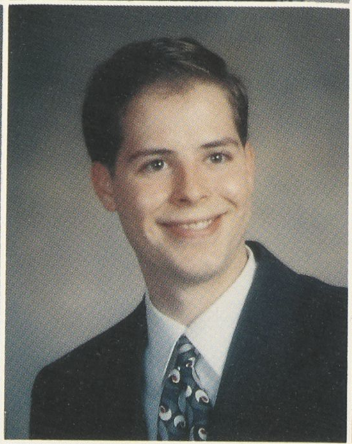
Amy Morgan
Molecular Biology/Math

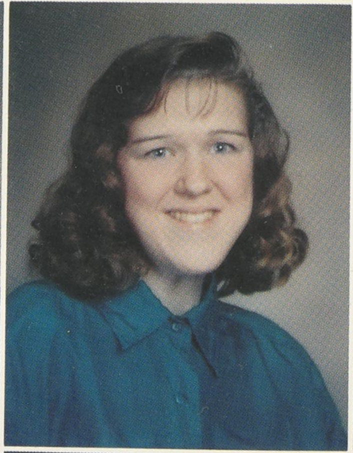
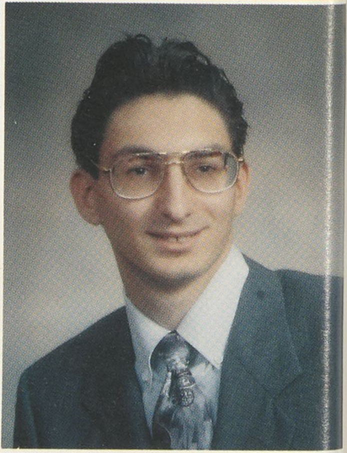
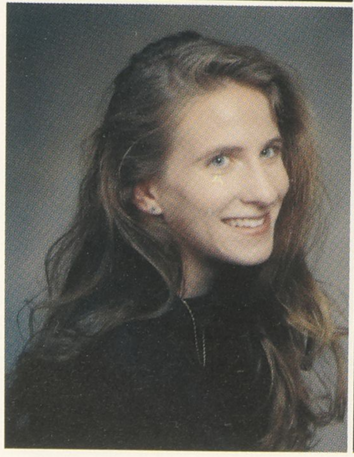
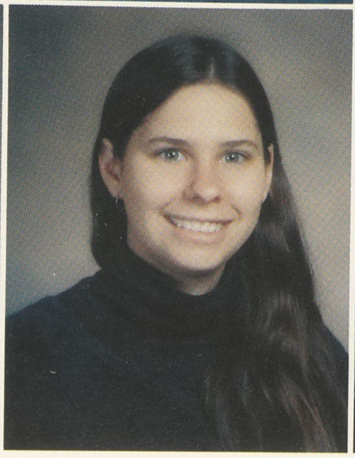
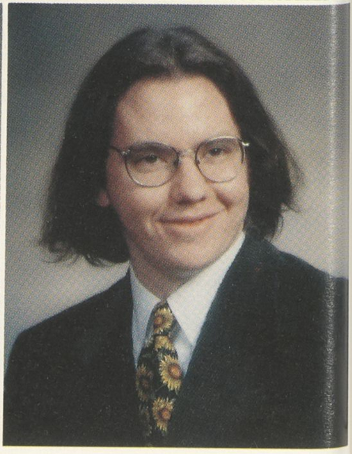
Christopher Morse
Biology

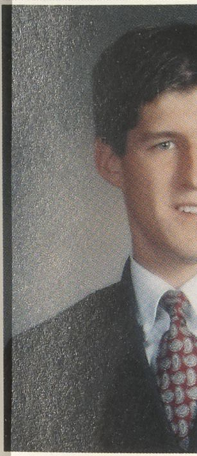
Lisa Mueller
Psychology

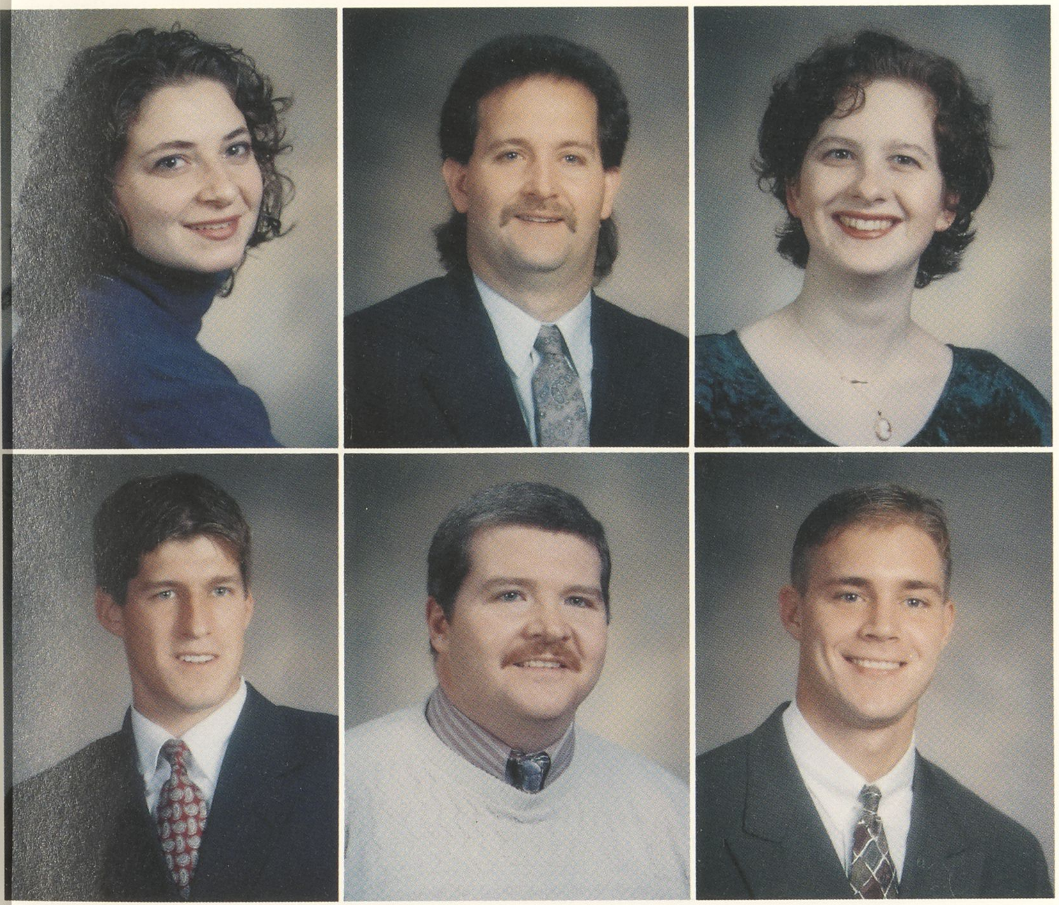
Kristen Nagurny
Chemistry/Environmental Science

Kevin Ott
English/Creative Writing





Kathleen Padamonsky
Public Health Education

Mark Parsons
Social Work/
Deviant Psychology

Emily Paxton
Molecular Biology

Jason Powell
International Business/
Japan Studies

Garry Price
Business/Health Administration

Michael Pringle
History/Pre-Law

What is the one thing you regret **not** doing at JC?

"Studying abroad"
- *Tina Sowards*

"Not living in Cloister."
- *Steve Van Mater*

"Spending more time with the people I care about."
- *Elizabeth "Betsy" Wells*

"Running track."
- *Nina Mathers*

Lasting friendships have formed through our years at JC. Tina Sowards, Julie Detwiler, Becky Marsh, and Tina Williamson enjoy their last Mountain Day by spending time together.

Jennifer Pruchnic
English/History

Daniel Raudabaugh
Spanish/Ecol-Natural History

Thomas Richards
Elementary Education

Jordi Riera-Emperador
Business Admisnistration

Michael Rishel
Chemistry

James Rivello, III
Elementary Education

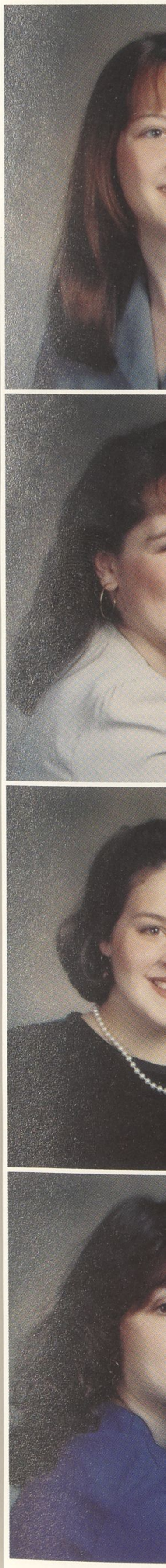
Where do you see yourself five years from now?

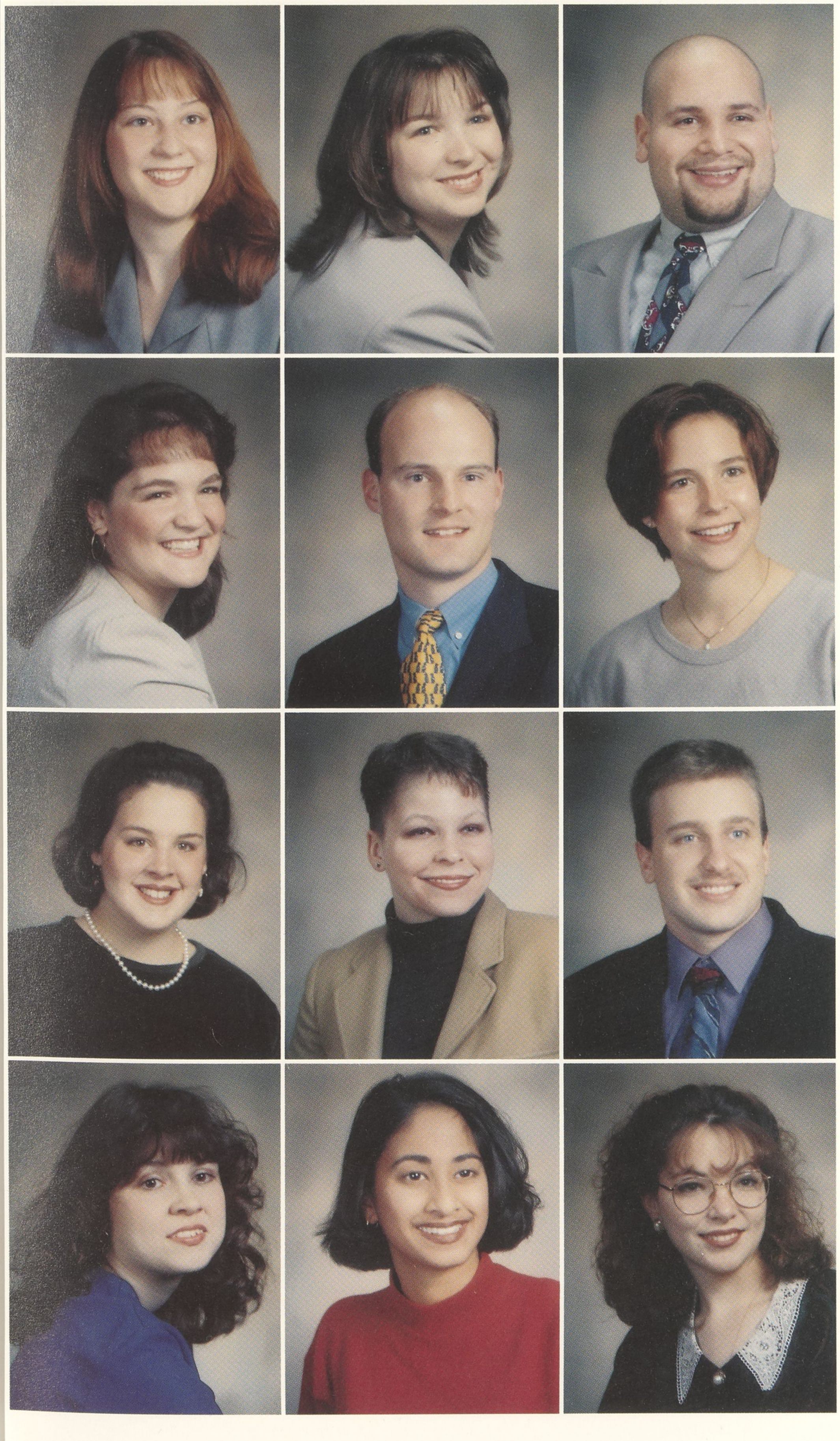
"As a ski instructor in Colorado, and making lots of money."
- *Jason Powell*

"In a mirror."
- *Jonathan Keim*

"Beginning to establish some permanence in my life."
- *Christine Misiura*

Many Seniors spent their junior year abroad. Bill Carlisle and Jason Powell studied at Hokusei Gokueb in Sapporo, Japan. College students enjoying themselves at the bar is one aspect of student life that remains the same in many different cultures.





Melissa Rose
Pre-Medicine/Psychology

Karla Ross
Accounting

Jaime Rosser
Psychology

Tiffany Sacco
Elementary Education/Secondary Education - French

Andre Schimpf
Business Administration

Amber Schnieder
Child Life/Psychology

Carrie Schofield
Peace and Conflict Studies/Spanish

Savannah Schroll
Art/German

Andrew Sentman
Math

Karen Shaffer
Early Childhood/Elementary Education

Purvi Shah
Biochemistry

Louise Shifflet
Social Studies - Government/Secondary Education

The time has come and we must part.
As we turn and head in new directions
we shouldn't be sad. For it may appear
we are saying good-bye when we are actually
welcoming each other into a new part of our lives.
It is true. We are leaving Juniata and the security she
provides. But we are only leaving physically.
The spirit of Juniata and all the memories we have
made here will remain within each one of us.
Just like our spirits will remain a part of Juniata and all
who follow in our footsteps.

Jessica Wheeler '97

Celebrating the senior victory at All Class Night are Steve Van Mater, Katie Padamonsky, and Barry Ide. The Seniors held their victory party in 308 East Houses.

Kevin Shock
Secondary Education/English/German

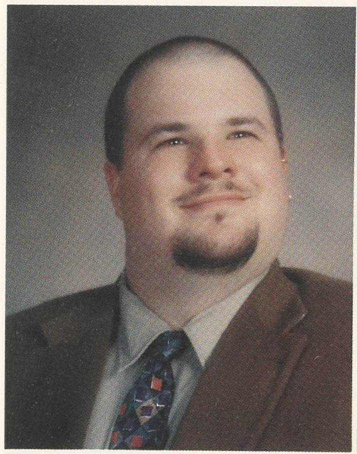
M. Kristen Shook
Accounting

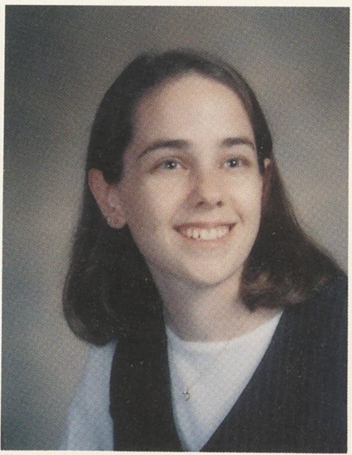
Brandee Shope
Conflict Resolution/Communication

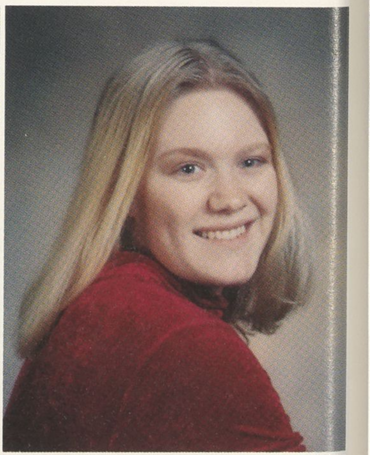
Bonita Sindlinger
Physics

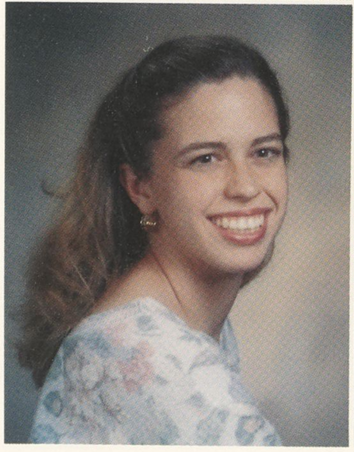
Charles Skillman
Chemistry

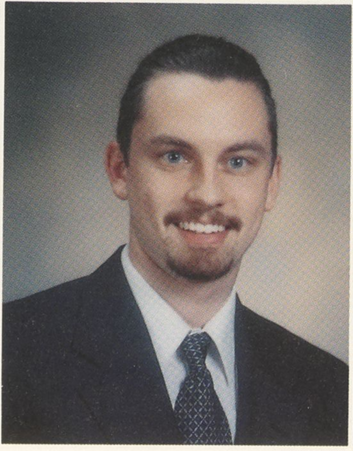
Eric Smith
Biology/Pre-Medicine

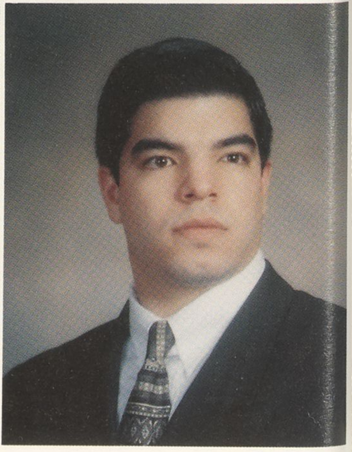


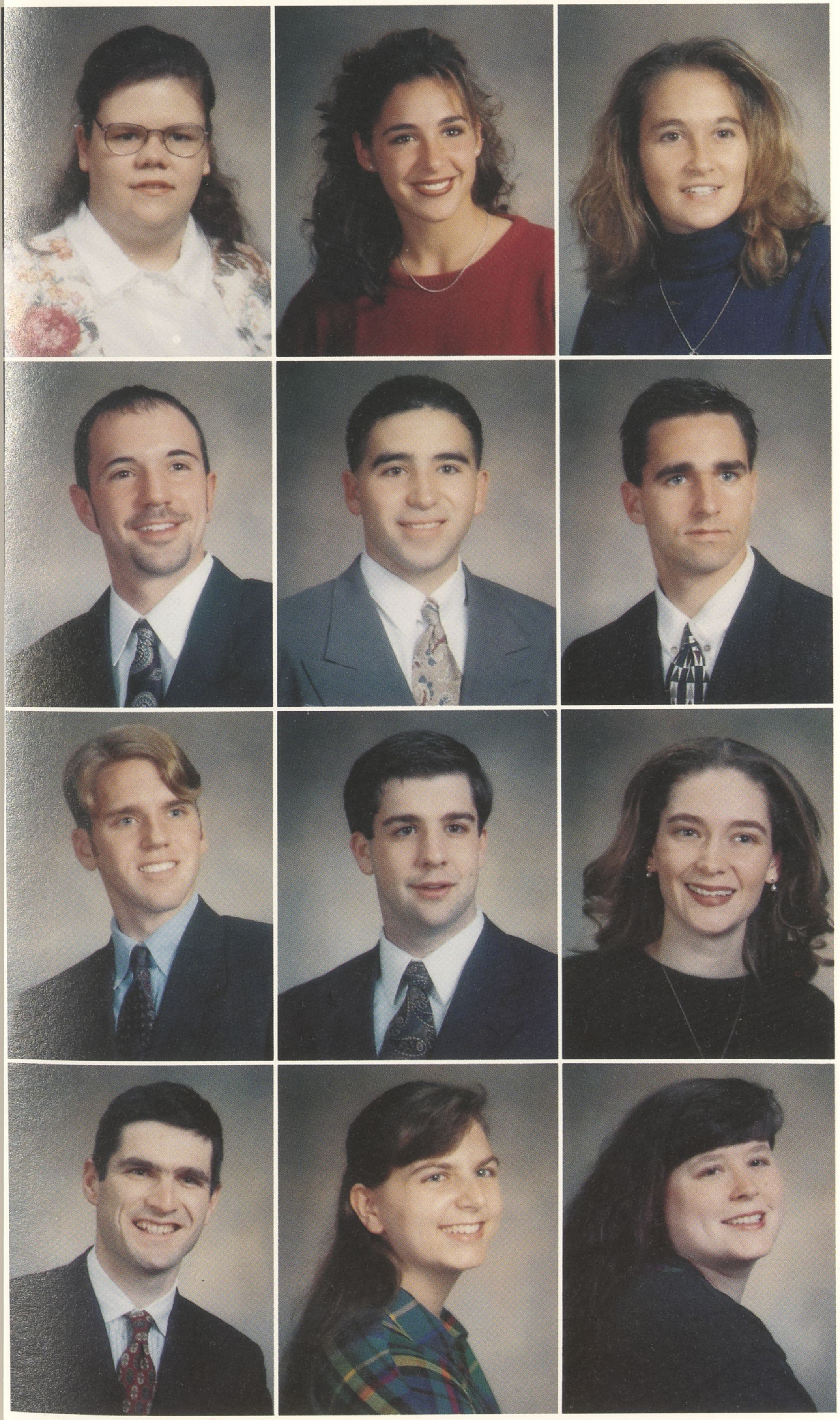












Marie Smith
Early Childhood/
Elementary Education

Carolyn Sokolowski
Elementary Education

Christina Sowards
Social Biology

John Spencer
Biology

Jordan Stadler
General Science

Shane Staley
Business Management

Geoffrey Stowell
Business Management

Kim Swindell
Pre-Medicine

Judith Tallmadge
Elementary Education

Alon Tatsas
Pre-Medicine

Theresa Thayer
Biology Education

Katherine Thomas
Chemistry/Environmental
Science

Todd Thompson
Early Childhood/
Elementary Education

Karen Turner
Secondary Educaton/
Social Studies

Steven Van Mater
Natural Sciences/
Secondary Education

Arata Wachi
Economics

Kevin Wallen
Social Work/Physical Therapy

Brook Walters
Elementary Education/Secondary
Education - Social Studies

Elizabeth Wells
Education/Sociology

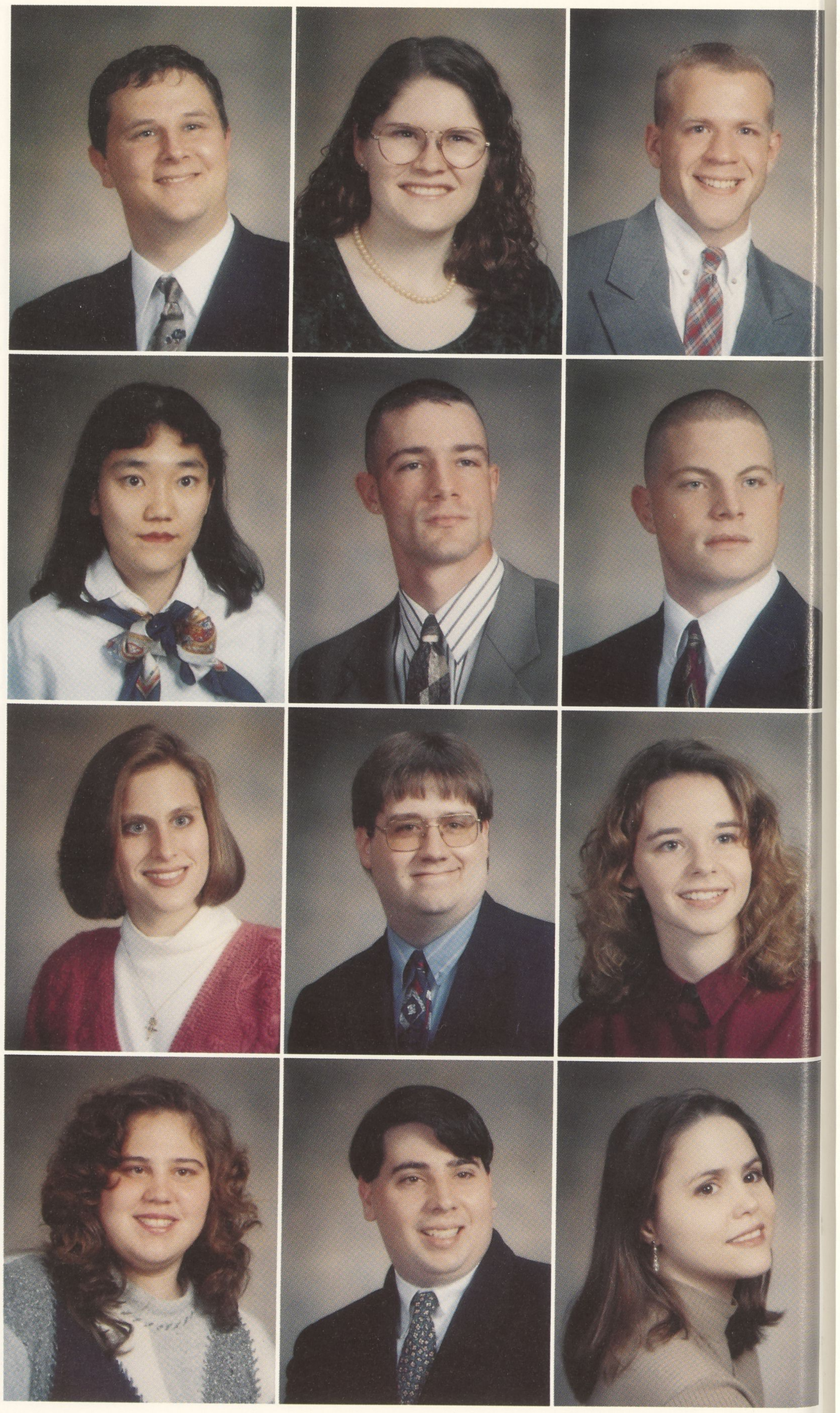
David Westover
Chemistry

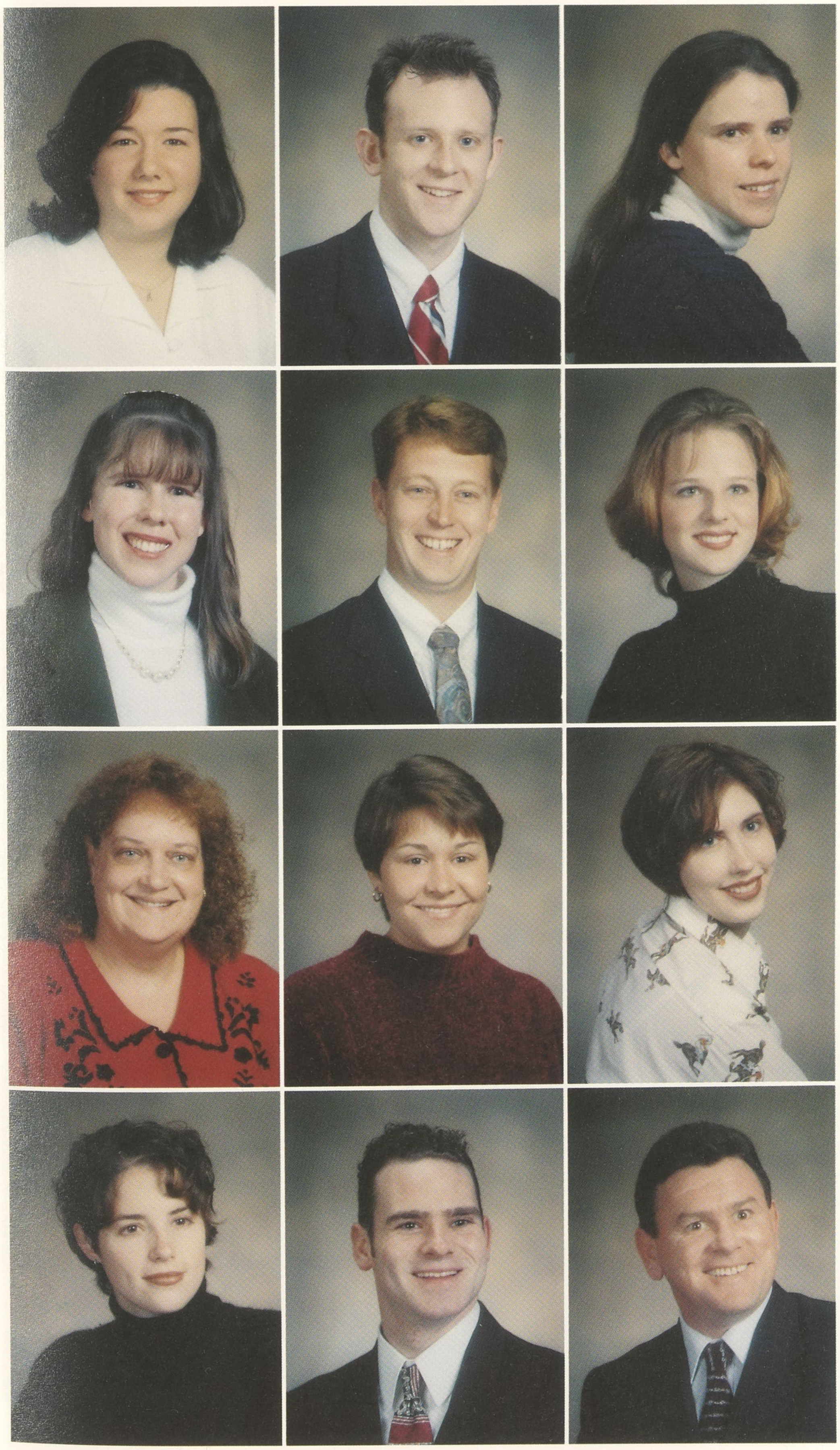
Kelly Weyandt
Finance Management

Jessica Wheeler
Communication/Business

Christopher Whitman
Peace and Conflict Studies/
International Politics

Renae Wieder
Ecology





Abbigail Wiley
English/Spanish

Khase Wilkinson
Pre-Medicine

Lori Williams
Pre-Physical Therapy

Melissa Williams
Early Childhood/
Elementary Education

Ryan Williams
Chemistry

Christina Williamson
Biology/Political Science

Kathleen Wilson
Social Work/Communication

Katherine Winebrenner
Biology/Allied Health

Katie Winkler
Business/Communication Studies

Melissa Witter
Environmental Geology/
Art History

Mark Wodzinski
Marketing/Communication

Thomas Wolf
Biology/Pre-Physical Therapy

Jennifer Wolfe
Business Administration/
Health Science

Erica Woodworth
English/Secondary Education

Scott Yocum
Computer Science

Brian Yoder
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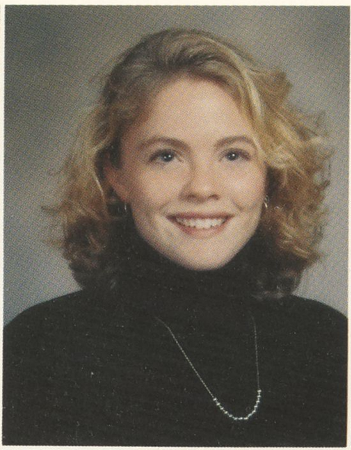
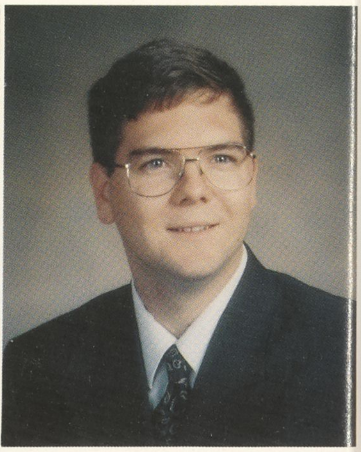
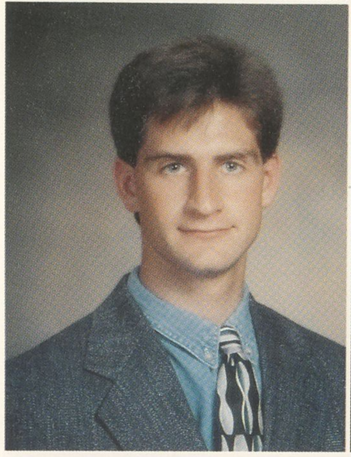
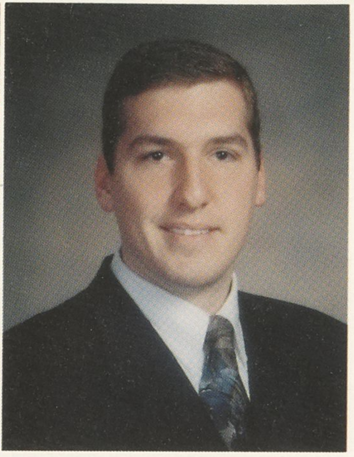
Daniel Zak, Jr
Computer Science









In Memorium

Ian McCleary

Ian won't be graduating with us this Spring. I can't tell you why although I've spent endless evenings looking for an adequate reason. Good driver. Always wore his seat belt. Died in a car alone. Act of God. Wrong place wrong time. Bad karma. Fate. Who knows? I'm tempted to swear but he never did and it doesn't seem right. Neither does his absence. I only remember Ian in a positive way. Not because he's dead but because he was truly one of the few who were, and continue in my mind to be, simply good. Nothing flowery because it really isn't necessary. Simply good. Those of you who knew Ian take a moment and try to remember one conversation. It's hard to do, been such a long time. Remember? It most likely brings back a smile to recall his absolutely boundless energy and enthusiasm. That used to irritate me because I wanted to have that energy. Now I'd do just about anything to give that so strong force of life back to him. Draw your own lessons from his death. I, personally, think of him and remind myself to LIVE. Do good, laugh and smile. May be your last chance. No funny stories or reminiscence. If you knew him you have your own memories. I ask only that occasionally, maybe when you pull this yearbook out every few years, that you take a moment to bring him back to life in your mind and, maybe, smile.

- Dan Krivonak '97

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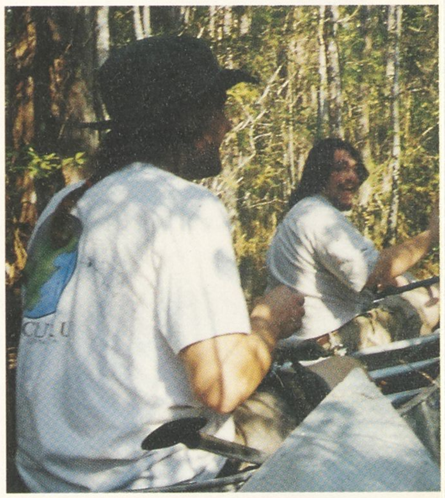
JUNIATA RIVER RUGBY

Returning from an afternoon at the spillway, ruggers Steve Van Mater, Dave DeLaFuente, and Denny Hallinan continue the party in their room.

Members of Vertebrate Zoology spent their Fall Break at Okefenokee State Park in Georgia. Dan Jackson points out an alligator from the canoe.



After the Madrigal feast of Honey Dijon Chicken with pineapple, Kristen Shook has to pass on the offer for another carrot or celery stick.

Barry Ide and Sara Gozalo pose for a picture in the lobby of Ellis before stepping into "Winter Wonderland."

Danielle DeAngelis and Rebecca Derstine enjoy the sunny Mountain Day at Greenwood Furnace.

After hearing the judges decision, Tom Richards celebrates the Seniors victory in Oller during All Class Night.

Tweedle Dee and Tweedledum, Jen Lewis and Amy Douty, explain the rules to the audience as the All Class Night MC's.

Hanging out in "The Cave" before going to Madrigal are, Kelly Weyndt, Bill Carlisle, Kelley Gebhardt, Keith Brown, Curtis Long, nad Lisa Mueller.

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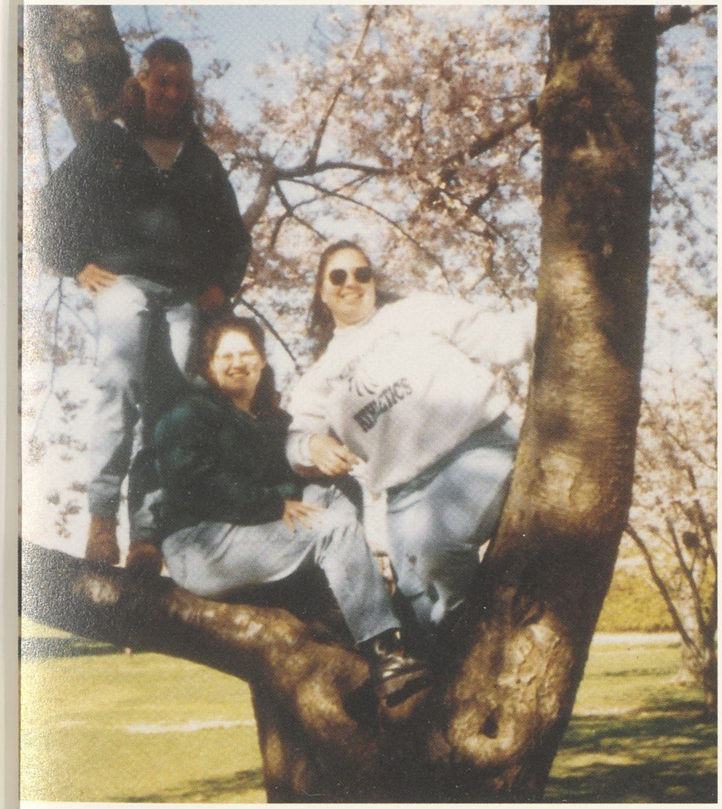
During a weekend in D.C., Amy Gladfelter, Karen Turner, and Jessica Wheeler take in the sights from a "higher" perspective.



Sara Cliff, Danielle DeAngelis, and Heather English pull with all their might, but it's not enough and the Seniors fall to the sophomore girls during the Mountain Day tug-of-war.

Afternoon naps are one aspect of student life that many seniors, including Karen Johnson, will miss.

Favorite places to party or hang out

"215 Cloister, "The Cave"
- *Curtis Long*

"The Rail"
- *Shawn Houseknecht*

"Muddy Run Cafe"
- *Amy Anderson*

"406 East Houses"
- *Bryan Earley*

Look sharp! Jason Dagle, Devin Malcolm, Keith Broadbent, and Chris Whitman show off their tuxes at Madrigal.

Special Olympic Volunteers Nina Mathers, Katie Winebrenner, Erica Woodworth, Kortni Flowers, Jess Emrich, Erica Jablonsky, Chrissy Misiura, Jenn Lewis, Amber Schneider, and Shelly Brown

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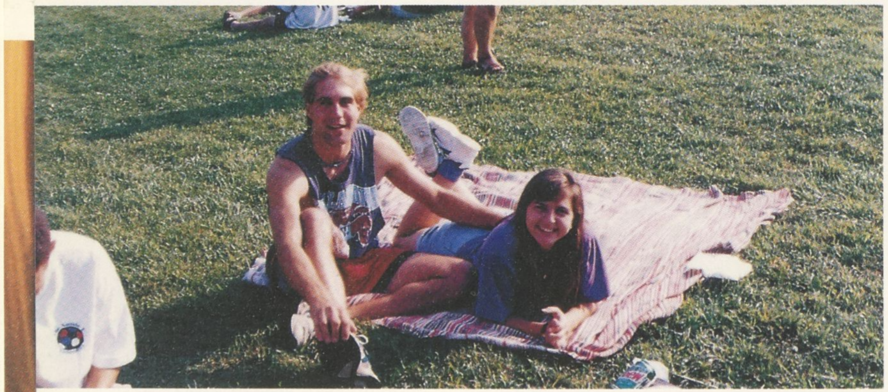
Describe your years at JC in one word

"Random"
- Erica Woodworth

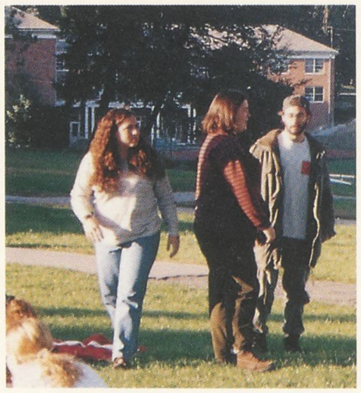
"Rapturous"
- Chris Fazio

"Maturation"
- Nina Mathers

"Challenging"
- Meghan Mattern



Lobsterfest provided Riley Glanz and Theresa Thayer with a perfect day for soaking up rays and spending some quality time together on North lawn.



Kara Felix, Kathy Armor, and Ben Blakeslee-Drain enjoy the beautiful weather and their final Lobsterfest.

Kevin Shock "clowns around" and unveils his true hair color while hanging out in a friend's room.

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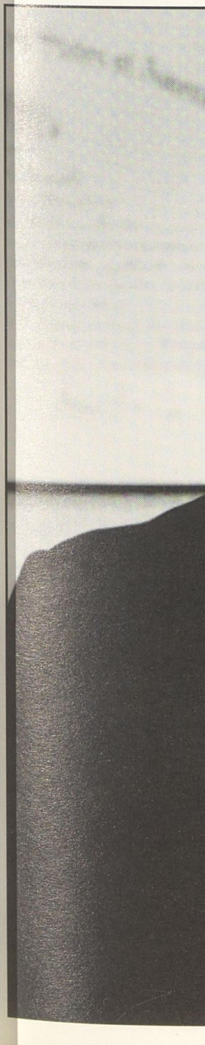


DEDICATION

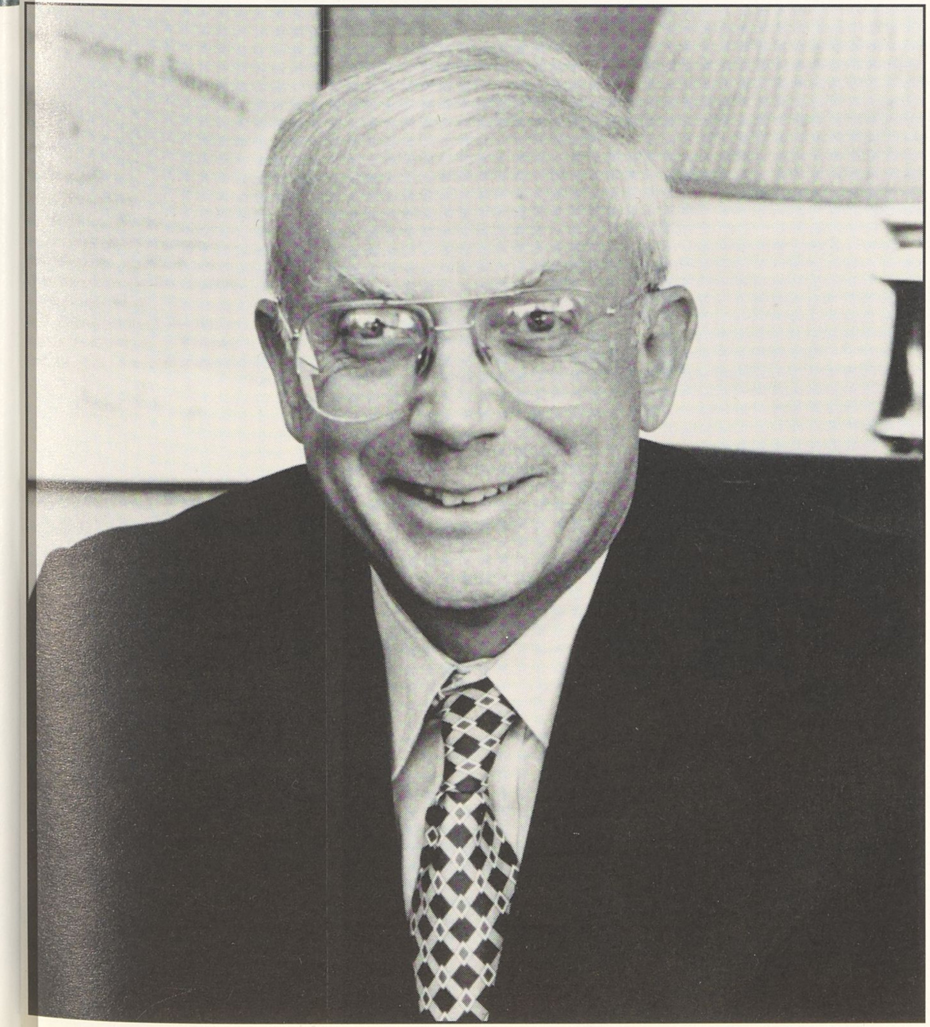
... to a man who represented the *Signs Of The Times*

Delbert McQuaide
July 13, 1936 - February 19, 1997

A graduate of Juniata in 1958, Delbert McQuiade was a friend of the Juniata community, Centre County and Penn State.

Since graduating from Juniata in 1958, Delbert McQuaide had been an influential and prestigious man for this college. At the age of 60, McQuaide died on February 19, 1997 in State College.

Born in New Kensington, Pa, McQuaide earned his undergraduate degree in history at Juniata. He was an active member in numerous clubs and sports, including serving as president of Student Government. He was also a chairperson of the campus judiciary and was a member of the honor society, tennis team, debate club, *Alfarata*, and the *Juniatian*.



Following his four years of study in Huntingdon, McQuaide obtained his law degree from New York University. Here he was a Root-Tilden scholar and was admitted to the New York bar in 1962, and the Pennsylvania bar in 1964. During this time, he began his law career as an associate with a New York firm. In 1964, McQuaide moved to State College to further practice law and serve on the general council for Penn State University and the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Much of his time, as recognized by others, was dedicated to higher education. He was named to the Juniata Board of Trustees in 1994 and served as vice chair of the board during the 1995-96 school year. In September of 1996, he was elected as chair of the board.

In addition to serving on Juniata's Board of Trustees, McQuaide also served on the Boards of Quaker State Corp. and Mid-State Bank. McQuaide was a member of numerous professional organizations, including the National Association of College and University Attorneys. He was also chair of Juniata's President's Development Council and served on the Transformations Campaign Task Force.

After his longtime service as a Penn State attorney and advisor, McQuaide recently received the University's Honorary Alumnus Award from the Penn State Alumni Association. The award is the highest given to a nongraduate of the University. The Juniata community will truly miss this individual.

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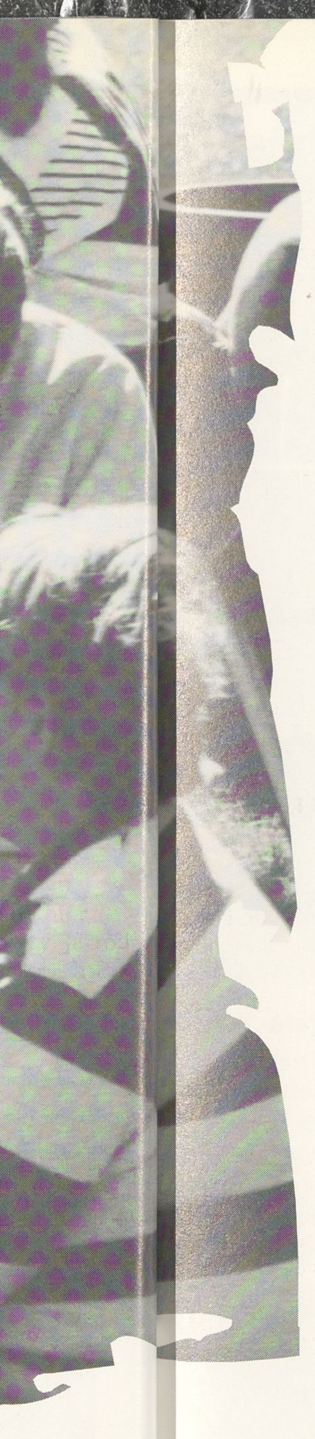
Amy Downes and Jennifer Evans admire Professor Janet Lewis's dog at a field hockey game. Student and faculty interaction often occured outside of the classroom.



FACULTY

Throughout the entire year, administrators, professors, and other Juniata employees worked hard to educate and entertain students.

Constantly, members of the physical staff, career services and international office were offering their services to assist students with various tasks. Professors, likewise, would revise, reorganize and reteach many subjects to help others understand important topics.

For these professionals, it was crucial for them to recognize changes occurring not only at Juniata, but also worldwide. The signs of changing times, like variations in technology, young adult life-styles and economic situations, greatly influenced their daily tasks. These individuals, with their wisdom and experience, helped make the transactions from "old" to "new" smoother.

The faculty, therefore, became *signs of the times* themselves, remembering the past, encountering the present, and anticipating the future.

signs of the Times

Diane Bargiel
Instructor in Music

Jack Barlow
Associate Professor of Political Science

Craig Baxter
Professor of Politics and History

Paula Beckenbaugh
Instructor in Eductation

John Bowser
Associate Professor of Mathematics

Betty Ann Cherry
Associate Professor of History

more than JUST a president

PRESIDENT Neff and his secretary, JoAnn Parks, take time from their busy schedules to pose for a photo. President Neff and Parks worked closely together to ensure a successful professional relationship.

CHEERING for the field hockey team, President Neff demonstrates his high level of school spirit and enthusiasm. President Neff's support was welcomed and common at many sporting activites.

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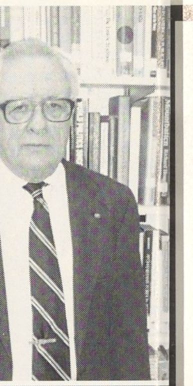
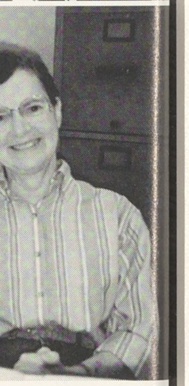
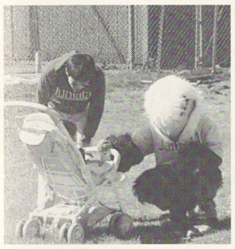


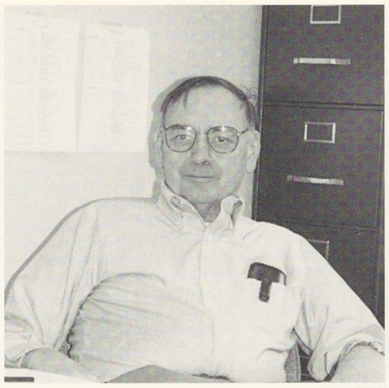


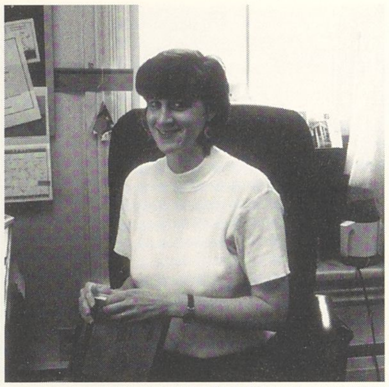


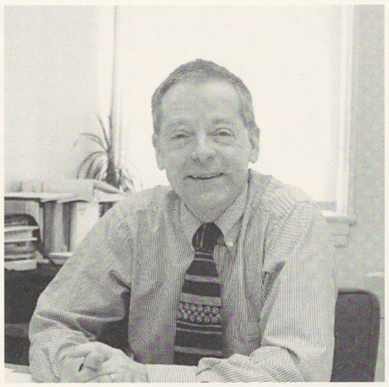
DAVID Hsiung and son enjoy the company of the JC mascot at a field hockey game. Faculty members were often seen among the spectators and fans at sporting events.

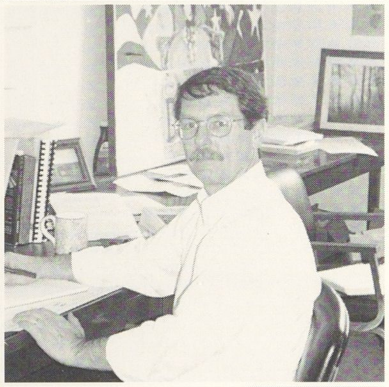
DON Moyer, Vice President for Advancement and Marketing, enjoys the food, sun and company at Lobsterfest. Many faculty chose to attend this special event.

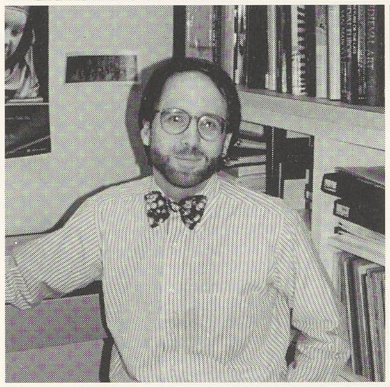
LEE PARKS, an employee of the JC Bookstore tends to customers during Parent's Weekend. Busiest times for the bookstore included special weekends such as Homecoming and Parent's Weekend.

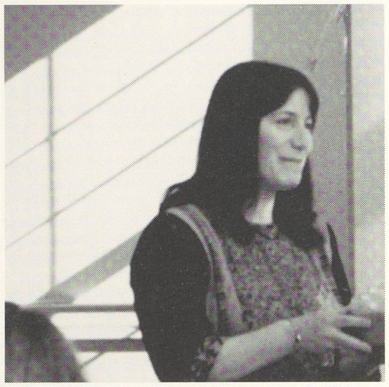


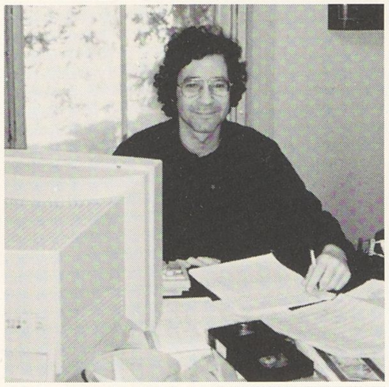


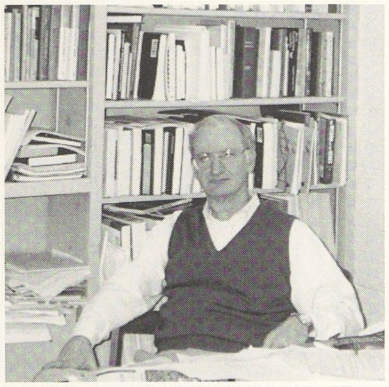


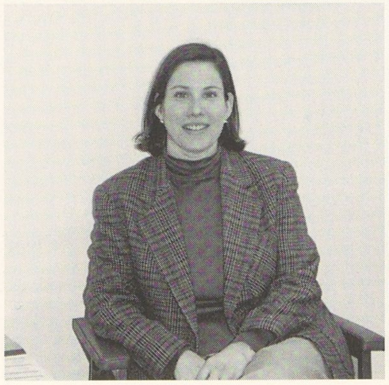


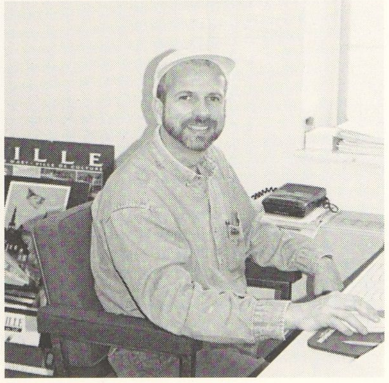












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Instructor in Art History

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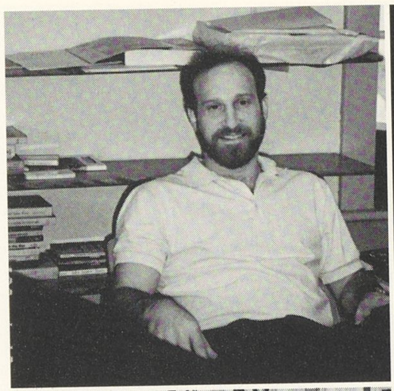

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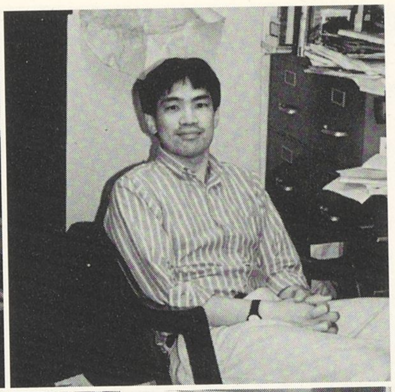

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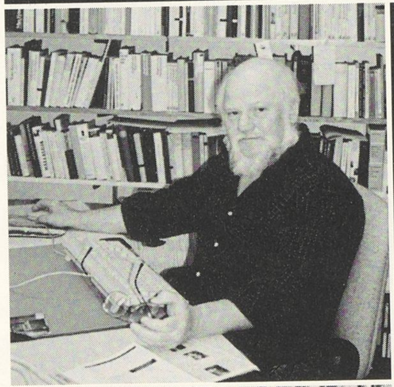

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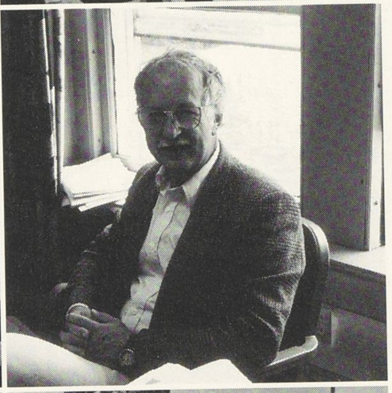

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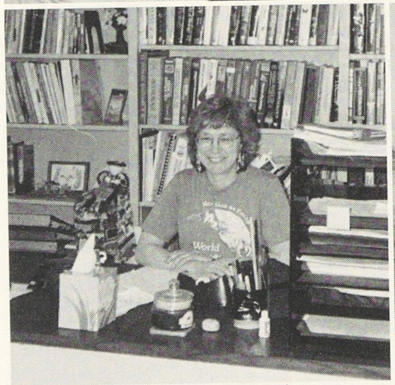

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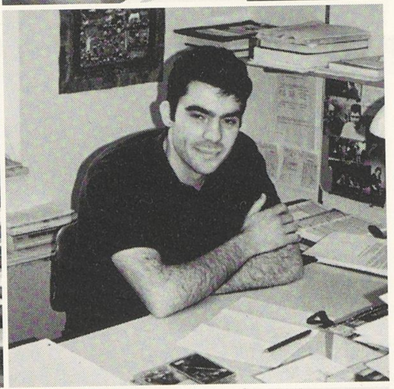

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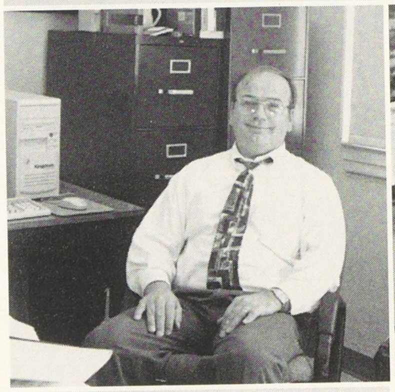

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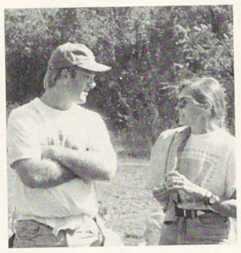
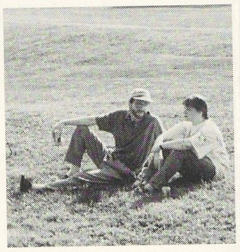
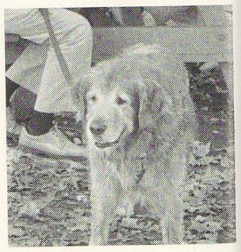


TROY Meek, Instructor in Poetry, engages in conversation with a friend during Mountain Day events. Special events such as Mountain Day were not exclusively for students.



PHIL Earenfight enjoys himself during Lobsterfest dinner. Earernfight was a first year instructor in the Art Department as well as the Director of Shoemaker Galleries.



SUE Esch's dog, Copper, relaxes with students and faculty members at Mountain Day 1996. It was a common sight to see Copper laying in the classroom or in the hallway waiting for his owner.

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Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies

Wilfred Norris
Willian I. and Zella B. Book Professor of Physics

Kathleen Parvin
Instructor in English

more than JUST sports

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT STAFF Front: Bill Berrier, Larry Bock, Belinda Zauzig, Mary Yocum, Jeff Webster, Kevin Burke; Back: Shawn Daignault, John Cutright, Ryan Patton, Greg Ferry, Greg Curly, Tom Gibboney

FOOTBALL Head Coach Tom Gibboney intensely watches the action on the field. The 1996 season was Gibboney's second year as Head Coach.

Susan Radis
Professor of Sociology

Ruth Reed
Professor of Chemistry

Robert Reilly
Professor of Sociology

David Reingold
Professor of Chemistry

Loren Rhodes
Professor of Mathematics

Kim Richardson
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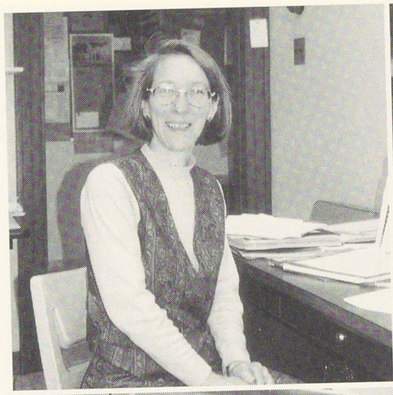
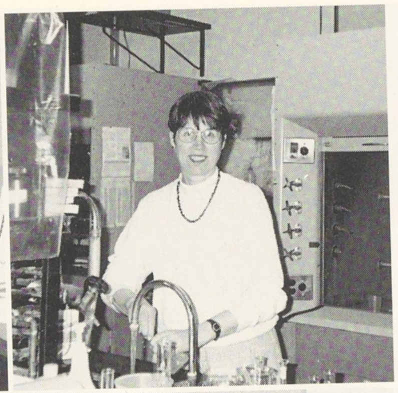
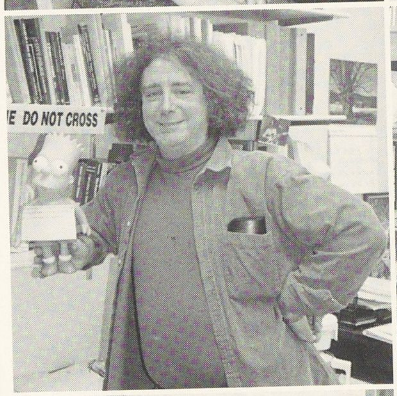
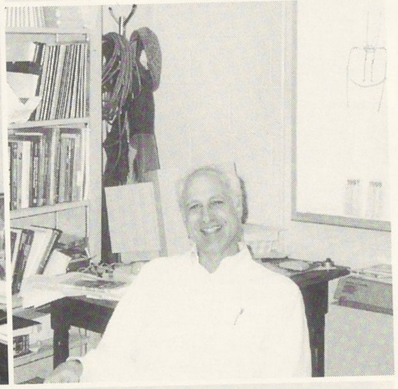
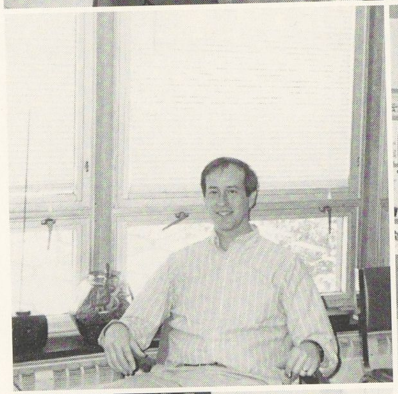
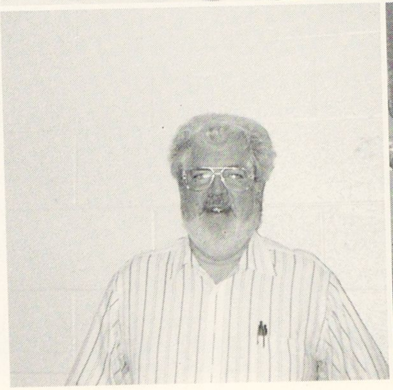
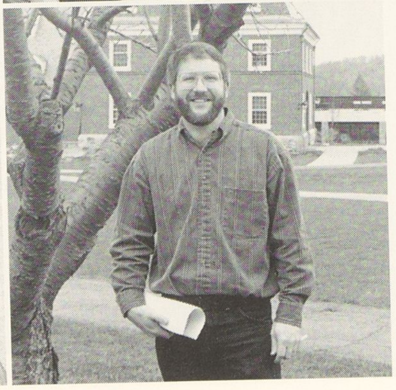
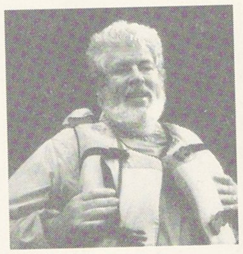




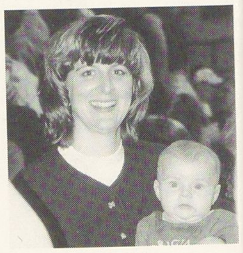



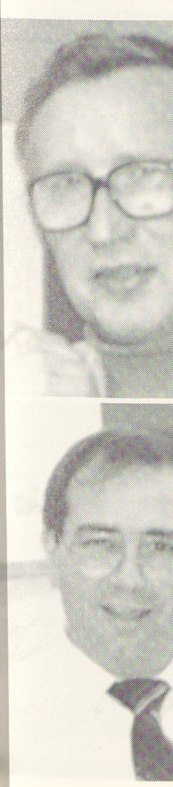
DONNA Weimer attempts to get a response from an audience member during a friendly game of charades. Weimer was one of many faculty members who enjoyed interacting with students outside of the classroom.



PAUL Schettler prepares for a Laughing Bush sponsored white-water-rafting event. Schettler and David Reingold were among the many who partook in this outdoor event.



CELIA Cook-Huffman shows off the new addition to her family, her son Jesse. Jesse was known and loved around campus by many faculty members and students.



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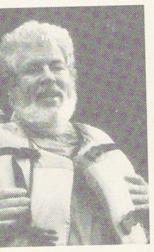

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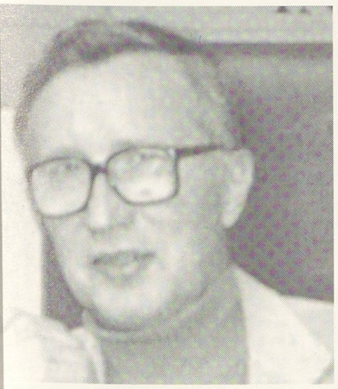
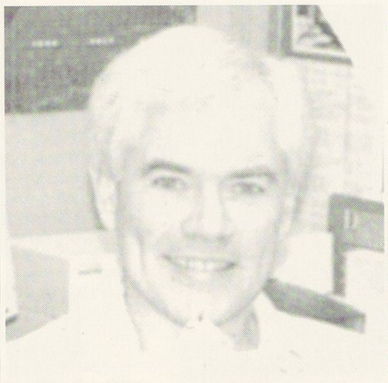
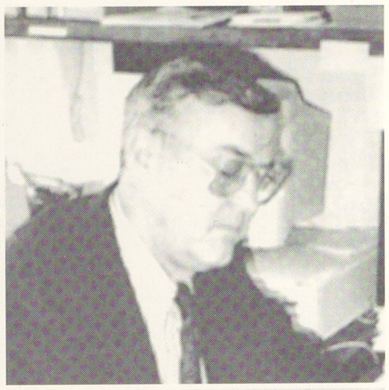
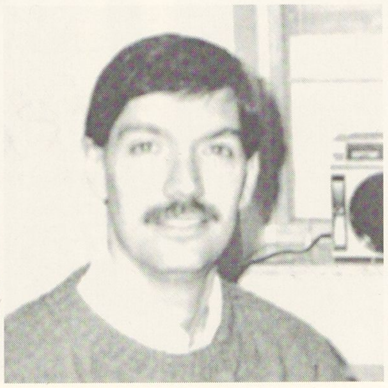
MARRIOT Food Service: Dean Wuerful, Steve Sansonetti, Katherine Gillies, Amy Bordas

MARRIOT employee Donna Grove relaxes after work with seniors Carrie Schofield, Carrie Sokolowski, and Erica Woodworth. Many Marriot workers interacted with students on very friendly terms.









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Professor of Sociology

Ben Sunderland
Professor of Mathematics

Henry Thurston-Griswald
Associate Professor of Spanish

Dale Wampler
Professor of Computer Science

more than JUST money collectors

ACCOUNTING OFFICE: Front: Phil Thompson; Middle: Barb Reck, Louis Dorsh, Sue Benton; Back: Tish Zaliznock, Georgia Wagoner, Susan Shontz

BUSINESS OFFICE: Bill Alexander, Heather Bumbarger, Sue Kaufman, Beverly Simpson

Robert Washburn
Professor of Geology

Donna Weimer
Associate Professor of Communications

Pat Weaver
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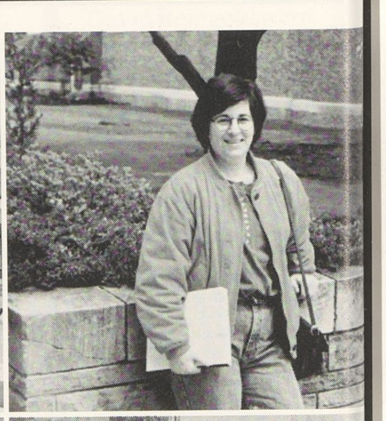

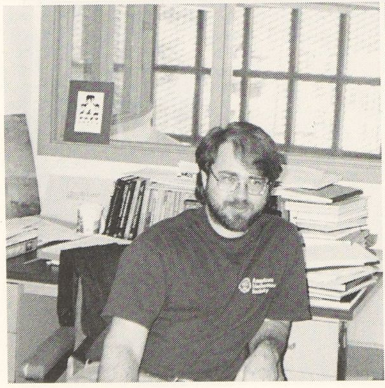

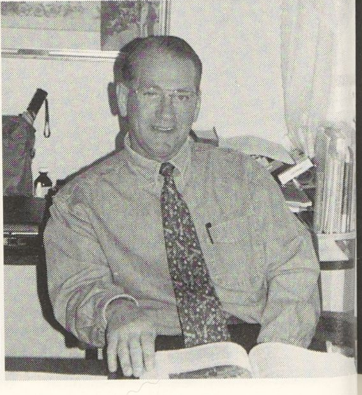

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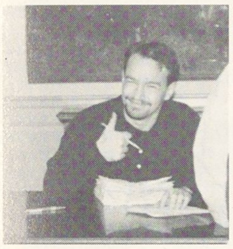
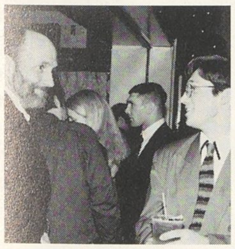
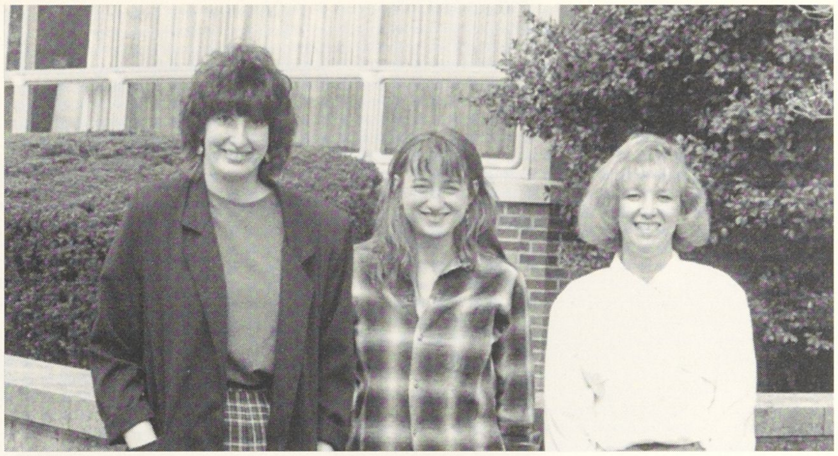


DOM Peruso, Cloister R.D., expresses his feelings regarding Madrigal sign-ups in the early hours of the morning. The 1996 Madrigal event was the first for new JC member, Peruso.



DEAN of students, Kris Clarkson talks to Alumni Jason Baughman at the Presidential Ball. The Presidential Ball was an opportune time for faculty, students and alumni to interact.

MANY faculty members gather at one of the men's home soccer matches. Faculty support of students' activities contributed to the positive relationship between students and faculty.



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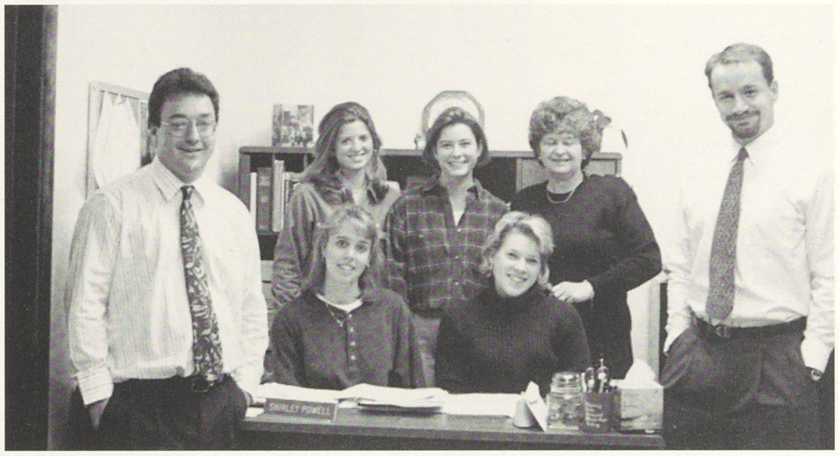
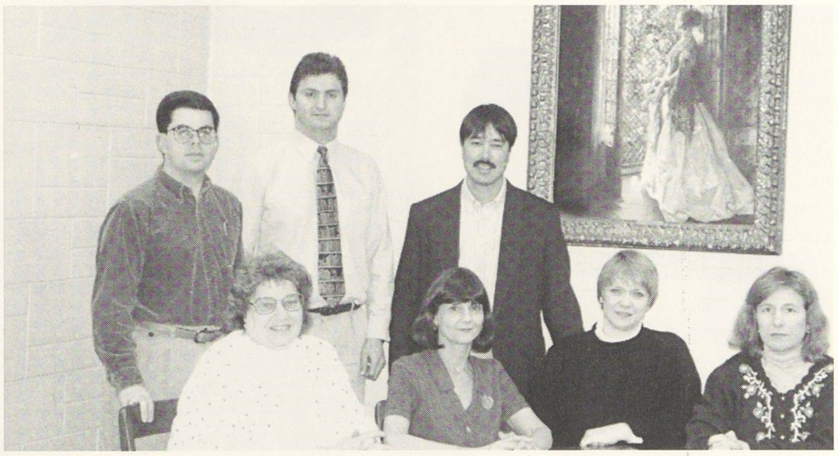
Sue Yocum, Lori Strayer, Connie Peters

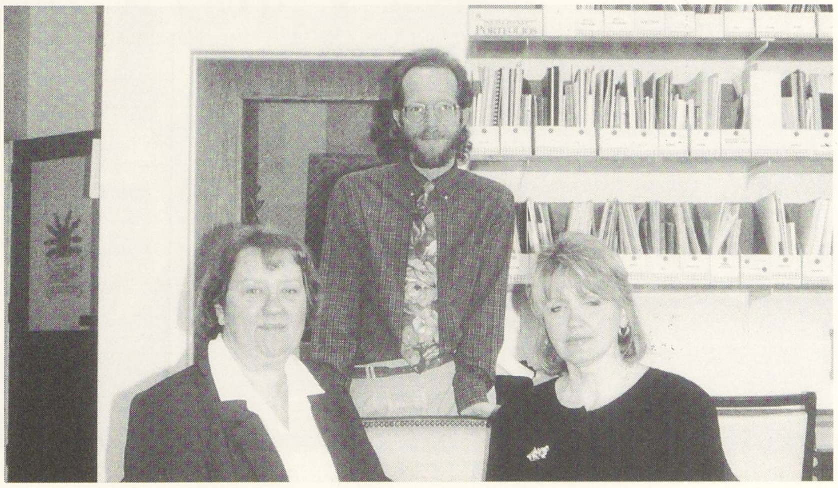
Missing from photo: Bob Smith



COLLEGE PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
Front: Darwin Kaizer, Chris Brenner, Jen Wolfe, Dom Peruso; Back: Shannon Price, Miranda Gresko, Shirley Powell



LIBRARY
Front: Donna Grove, Lynn Jones, Pat Lightner, Beth Yocum; Back: Robert Bleil, Robert Hackley, John Mumford



INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
Front: Jarmilla Polte, Sherri Cramer-Rennell; Back: David Sowell

COLLEGE ADVANCEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

Front: JoAnn Isenberg, Pamela Daugherty; Second: Violet Confer; Third: Allison Savage, Kathy Morgan; Forth: Ronald Wyrick, Joan Engle, Evelyn Pembrooke; Back: Joe Scialabba, Lyanne Schaeffer, Pat Musselman

Missing from photo: Margaret Webb

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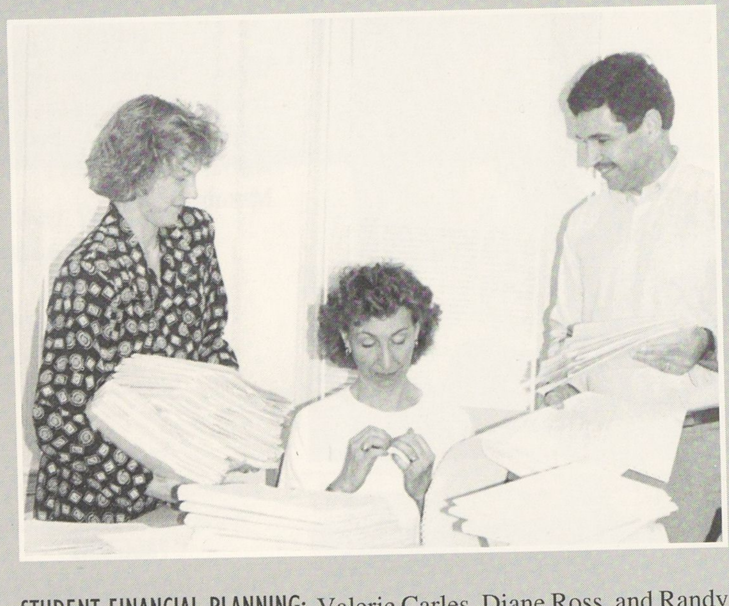

STUDENT FINANCIAL PLANNING: Valerie Carles, Diane Ross, and Randy Cramer-Rennell jokingly demonstrate their working style. The office of Student Financial Planning was an essential office for many JC students.

ENROLLMENT CENTER: Front: David Hawsey, Daoug Tietjens, Eric Biddle; Second: Brett Basom, Pat Chamberlain; Third: Nancy Ersman, Julia Elvey; Back: Pam Hess, Shannon Richey, Terri Bollman

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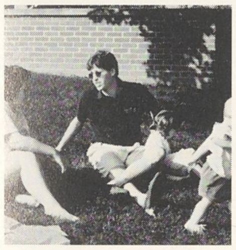


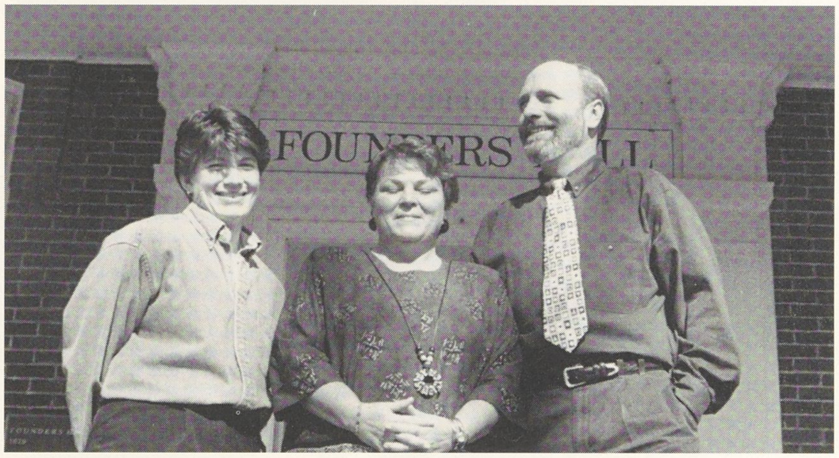
BOOKSTORE manager Jeremy Santos enjoys Mountain Day with his kids and by interacting with students. Also, Senior Carrie Schofield spent a portion of the day discussing music and school.

DAWN Scialabba takes a moment to relax in her office during another busy day. Scialabba coordinated the majority of student activities, supervised the information desk, and was Center Board advisor.

SUPPORTING staff members Audeen Hawn and Linda Price demonstrate their comeradery and compatibility. Hawn and Price have been co-workers for four years.

PROVOST'S OFFICE

Provost Bob Hatala, JoAnn Krugh



DEAN'S OFFICE

Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Collins, Sharron Flarrety, Dean of Students Kris Clarkson

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Peggy McChesney, Registrar Bill Duey, Chris MacEachern, Lois Fluke

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Front: Brenda Roll Back: Bub Parker, David Gildea, Michael Emery, Roseann Brown

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Keith Brown acts as the chef while preparing food for a Bar-BQ for Pink residents. Pink and Mission apartments were alternative on-campus housing choices for upperclassmen.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

In most situations, Juniata students, more than professors, administrators, or other faculty members, recognized themselves as *signs of the times*. Living during decades when technology changed daily, fashions and music trends varied, and the economy was up one day, down the next, students were affected by it all.

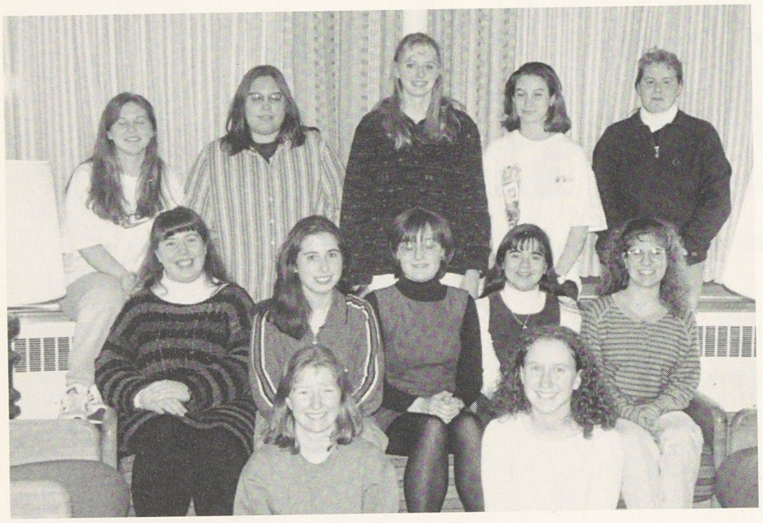
Over the past year, for example, the student body adjusted to changes like these. For example, a new computer system changed the way students sent and received e-mail, Baker refractory now required a "Gold card" for admission, and the freshmen were required to take new and revised courses to better prepare them for the twenty-first century.

However, continuing to organize traditional events, like Madrigal and Mountain Day, for example, reminded everyone that some things never change. Students from all classes kept Juniata's spirit alive through such events. These signs, nonetheless, acted as symbols for what this college stood for, both old and new.

signs of the Times

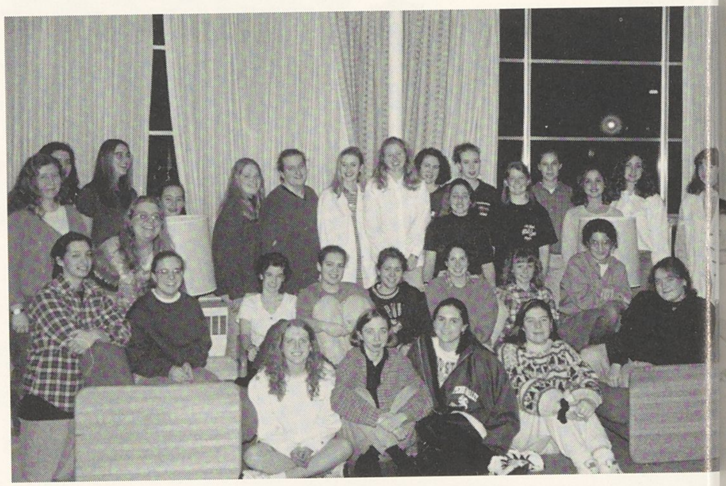
First Floor

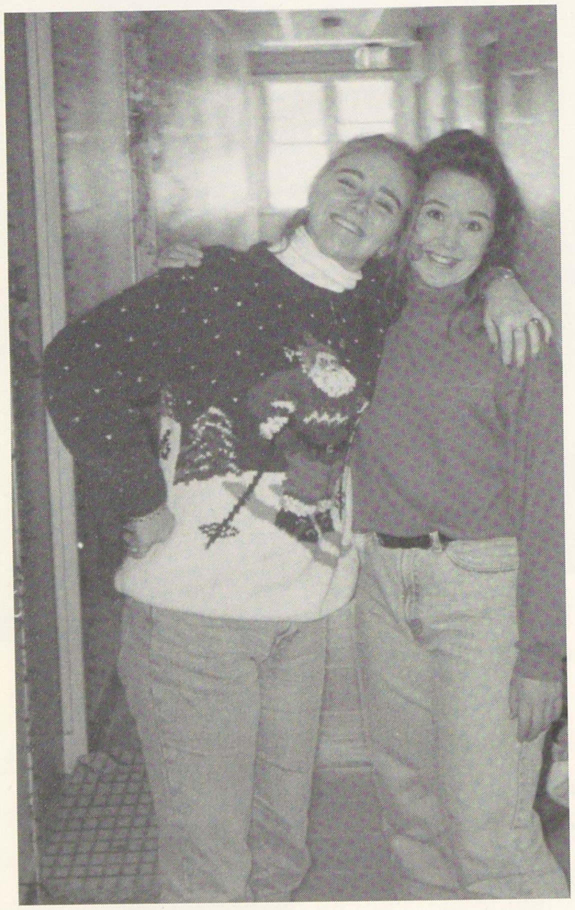
Front: Allison Griffin, Julie Kelly; Middle: Karen Lombardi, Jennifer Champagne, Rebecca Barrett, Carissa Gigliotti, Stacoe Coval; Back: Carley Hitzfeld (3rd floor), Julia Tutino, Christina Weber, Susan Pearce, Sarah Gauger



Second Floor

Front: Andrea Witmer, Sally Oberley, Rebecca Risbon, Irene Mulvihill, Sha Nayyar; Middle: Michelle Moyer, Jennifer Hyre, Jennifer DeHart, Christina Manni Christa Hronakes, Karen Lewis, Jennifer Aiello, Brandon Fix; Back: Nicole Friedla Amanda Stough, Suzi Bromfield, Stephanie Martin, Hillary LaMont, Beth Burns, Mes Zepfran, Gracie Bingham, Emily Mann, Shelia Dimmig, Rachele Mohler, Di Morgenstern, Sharron Simpson, Candy Sanders, Mary Rackovan, Bridget O'Br Melissa Tolberg





I am so cute!

(above) After a long week of classes and exams, Lesher residents Whitney Cramer and Julia Helstrom take some time out to relax.

Just hanging around

(right) On a Saturday night, Rebecca McClaine, entertains her friend with her smile! Living with roommates for an entire year often resulted in close, long-lasting friendships.

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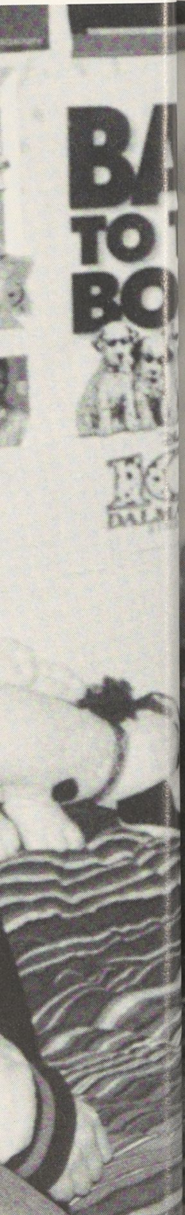
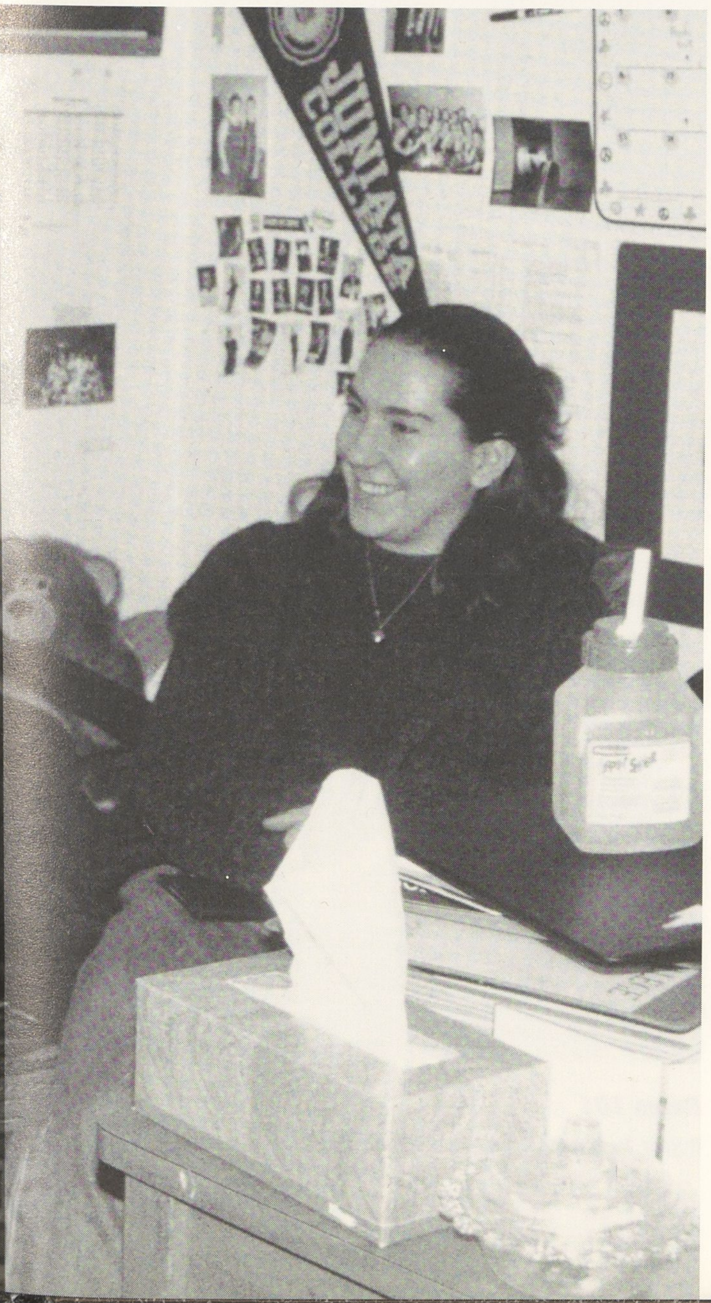




WHAT friends!

All those chemistry students out there knew about bonding, but the kind of bonding we were talking about is more than the sharing of electrons between atoms. Bonding between women was the sharing of words, thoughts, stories, laughs, and maybe some tears too. Sometimes the idea of female bonding was extremely difficult to put into concrete words on paper. Ladies: you knew what we mean, and guys: don't even trouble yourself to think about it!

Since Lesher Dorm had the greatest concentration of women, one saw bonding going on all the time. A chance encounter in the hallway could turn into an hour-long conversation. Bonding was something as simple as giving a pencil to a total stranger who was studying in the lounge. And perhaps the best place to meet a friend was in the laundry room.

When asked about giving thoughts on female bonding in general, sophomore and Lesher resident Inese Benks said, "Chick flicks and Entemenn's snacks rule!" Although junior Linda Byron doesn't live in Lesher, she visited friends there often. She observed that activities like Saturday night movies in the lounge were well-attended. "If that is not female bonding, I don't know what is."

Since women were always ones to talk, it was interesting to find out what exactly they talked about. Freshman Jennifer Hyre remarked, "I usually complain that I don't have a guy." Her roommate Kristy Manning said for her, female bonding involved raiding your friends' closets.

So, ladies, pull out your copies of *Women Who Run with the Wolves*, sit around, and have a discussion about it. We were always a lot stronger for having friends to lean on, friends who understood what we were all about. *By Jennifer Aiello*

Looking Good

(right) Dressing up for the occasion are Daryl Christopher and Andy Dojack. During their junior year, both Christopher and Dojack lived in East.

Room 304

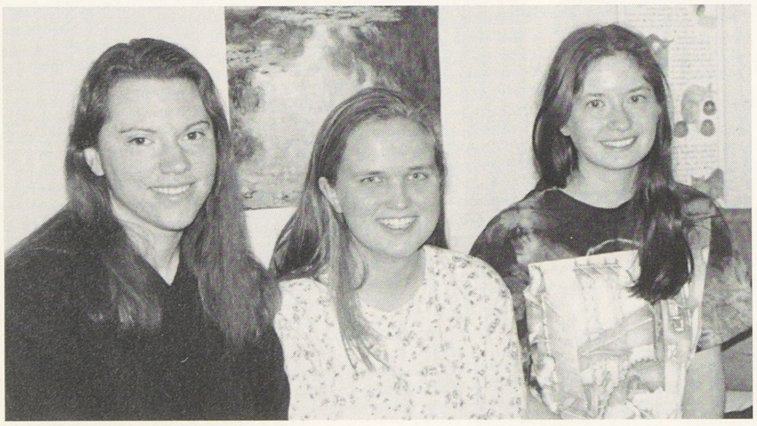
Front: Jeffrey Masci, David Jarabak; Back: Ian Taylor, James Rivello, Nicholas Meyers, David Mack

Room 204

Jason Forsythe, Brandon Forsythe, David Gray, Zachary Huber, Dusty Haverly

Room 102

(below) Heather Owens, Jennifer Heckman, Mieke Fay



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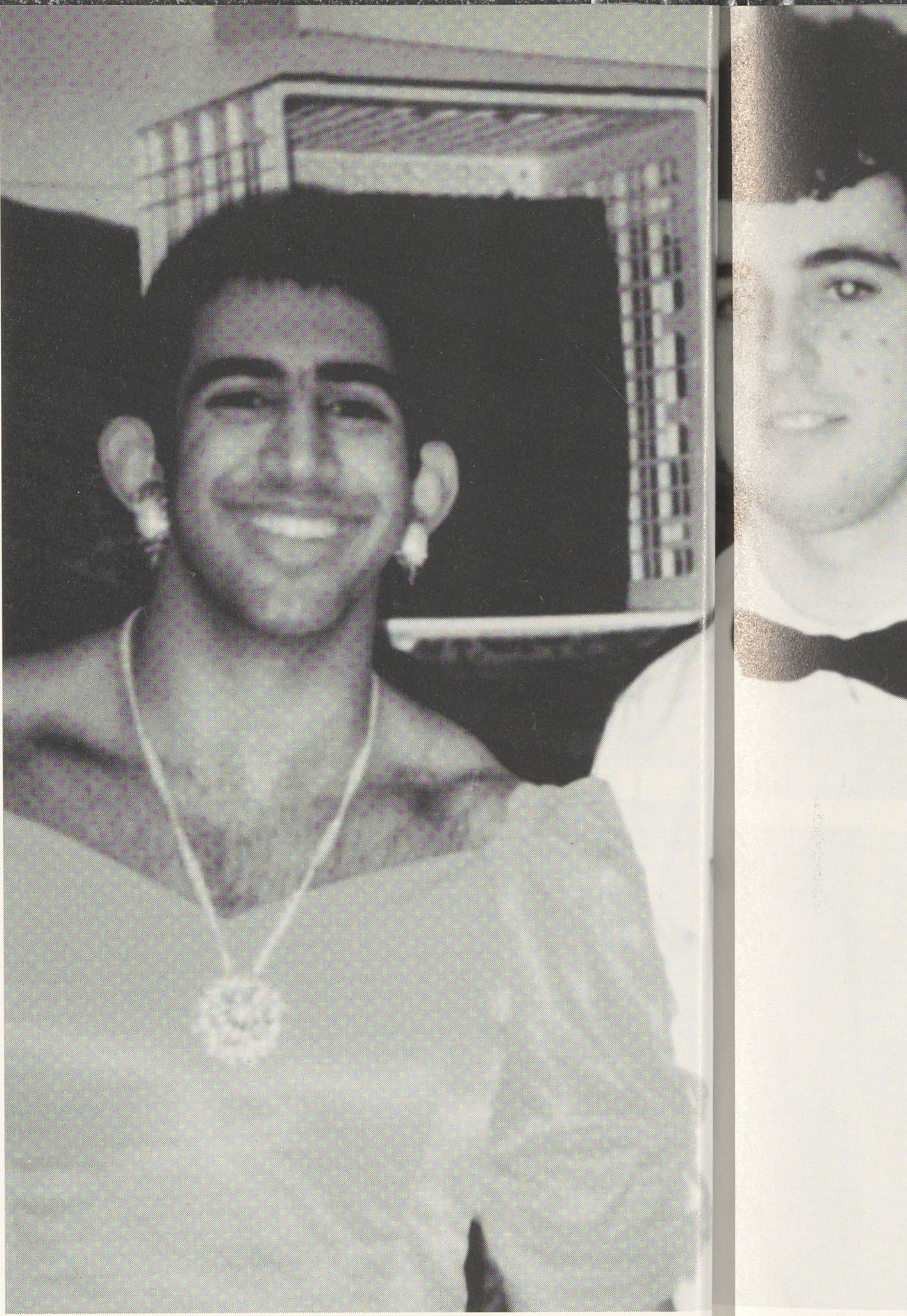

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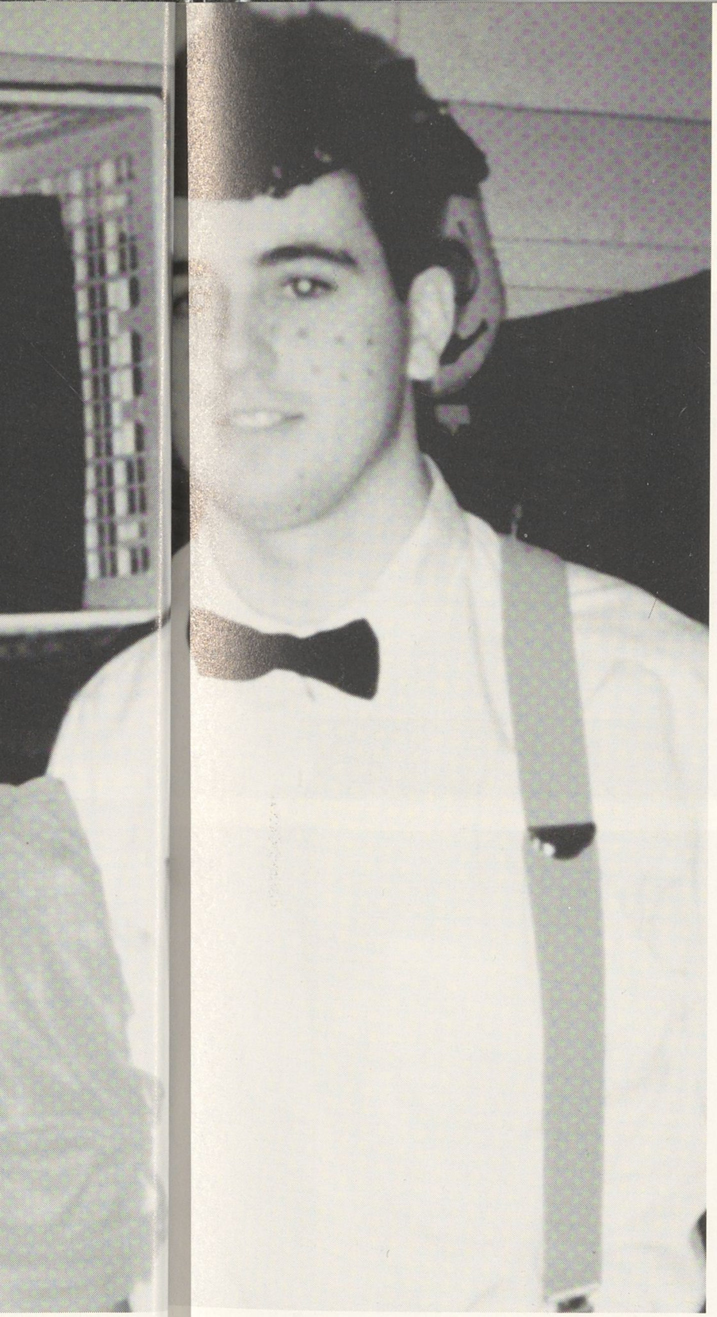

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THINK FAST
LOOK ALIVE

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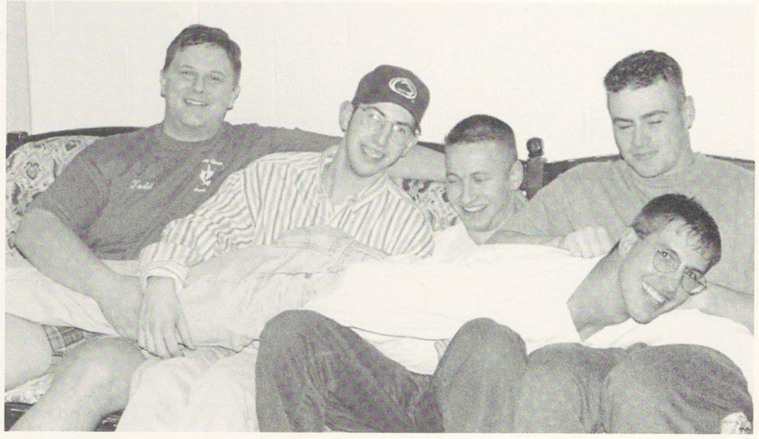
Front: Jonathan Bean, Andy Dojack, Daryl Christopher, Micheal Peters; Back: Robert Kaczmarek, Jeff Meitrott, Sean Conrad



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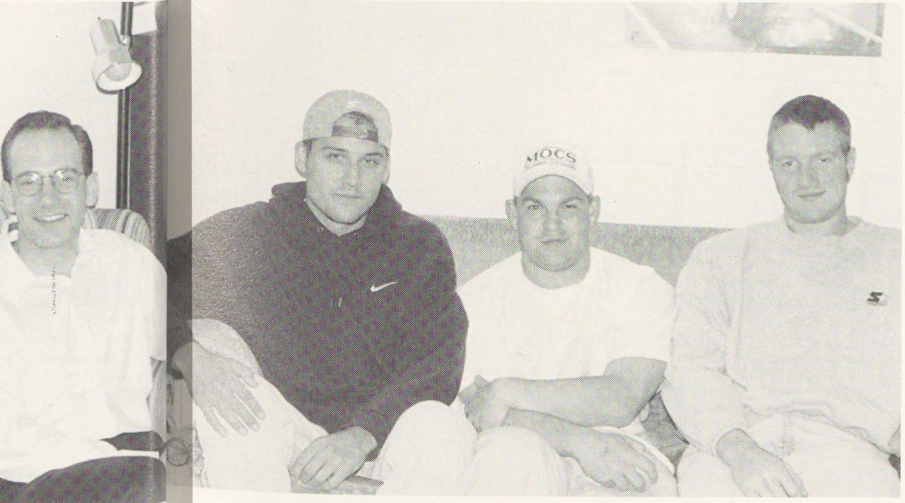

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Wayne Langerholc, Jason Honig, Christopher Friend

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Room 401

Front: Aaron Thomas, Jason Powell, Andrew Kurl; Back: Jonathan Getz, Steven Cap, Eben Meyers

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Room 308

David DeLaFuente, Steve Van Mater, John Spencer, Eric Weiss, Kristopher You

Room 408

(middle) Looking his best and having a great time in his room in East is Rick Sch

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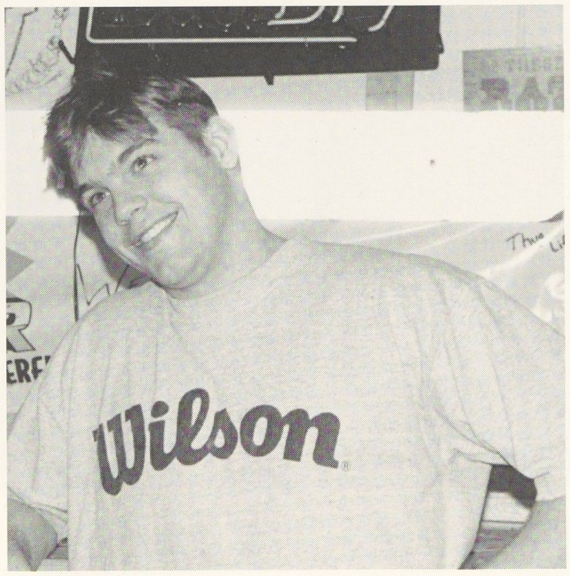

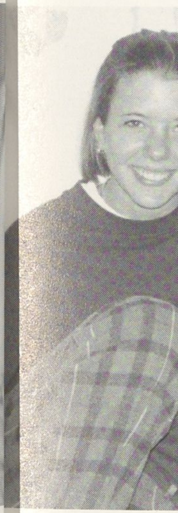

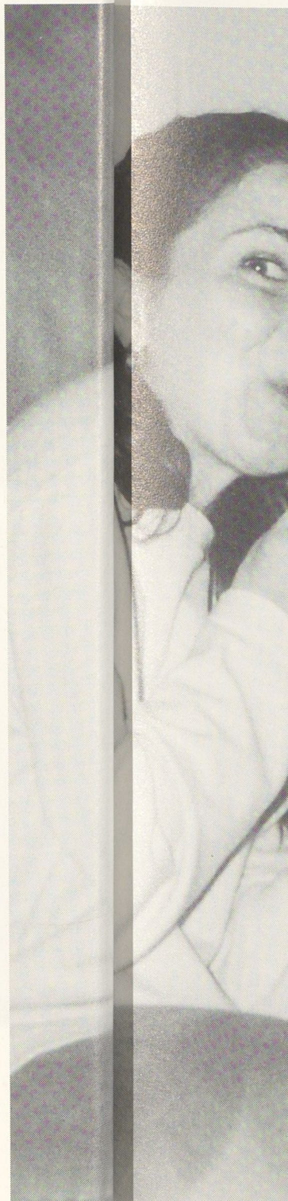

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(above) Front: Mark Wodzinski, Eric Weiss, Derek Haughney, Shane Washko; Middle: Scott Woolcock, Bruce Ketrich, Ryan Goodwin; Back: Matthew Cutshall, Matthew Korbich

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Room 306

Front: Carolyn Sokolowski, Kortni Flowers, Amber Schnieder; Back: Jennifer Lewis, Melissa Witter, Jessica Emrich, Erica Woodworth, Katharine Winebrenner, Shelly Brown

Room 407

(above) Jennifer Wolf, Chris Fazio, Sarah Cliff, Chris Brenner

Room 206

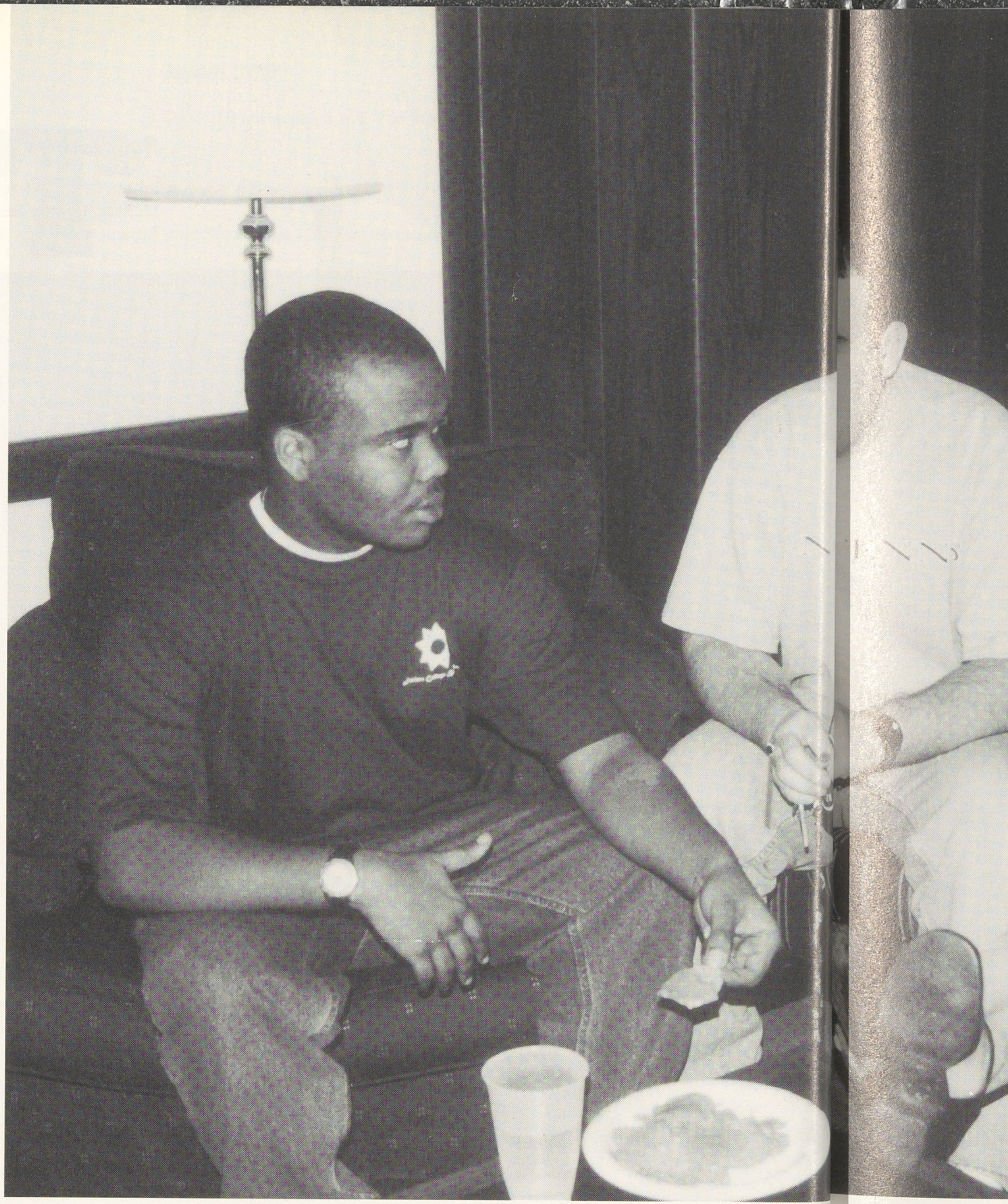
Kathleen Padamonsky, Erica Jablonsky, Heidi Burgan, Nina Mathers

"Beer and E.R. Night"

Celebrating another "Beer and E.R. Night," are Damon Walton, Jason Hubler and Tawnya Smith. In many dorms, like Cloiser, students oftened gathered in their dorm's study lounges to watch popular televison shows.

Cookies!

On a weekday evening, Holly Jo Berkey helps make cookies for one of Cloister's kind janitors, Bob. Many girls in the arch participated in baking these treats.



The Arch

Front: Robin Diehl, Diana Coulson, Amy Downes, Kristen Holloway; Middle: Jennifer Stum, Kirsten Kenyon; Back: Holly Jo Berkey, Dody Smith, Shelly Hutchison, Ame Anderson, Kelly Morton

Second Floor Wing

Front: Matthew Shaffer, William Carlisle, Keith Brown, Jeffrey Kauffman; Back: T
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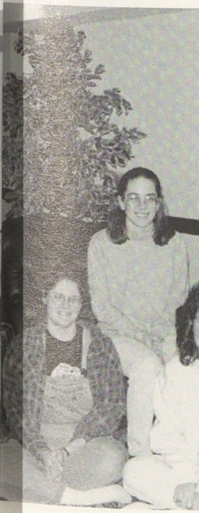

Third Floor Wing

Front: Karen Turner, M
Shook, Kelly Weyandt
Kristen Nagurny, Kathle
Valerie Cole

First Floor Wing

Brad Kalapick, Christopher Morse, Damon Walton, Tristan Ashcroft, Richard Shoemaker

LIFE in the middle

Since the remodeling of The Cloister in 1994, this dorm has always been the first to be filled during room draw. Its ideal location, near the gymnasium, library, and Oller Hall, made this building a prime spot for students to live.

Although there have always been advantages to living in East with the private bathrooms, South with the large closets, and Mission and Pink with their individual kitchens, The Cloister still seemed to be the favorite dorm. Many residents liked the "character" of the rooms, while others enjoyed the great study lounge with comfortable furniture!

But The Cloister was loved by many students, including those in other dorms, for its numerous traditional events and customs. Each year, The Cloister was the location for a public haunted house and Storming of the Arch. Also, on warm days, Cloister residents often engaged in a game of stick ball or sat on the back patio to talk among friends.

Although "being in the middle" was usually thought of as a negative thing, for The Cloister, it was an ideal home. *By Kelly Morton.*

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Third Floor Wing

Front: Karen Turner, Melissa Martz, Tawnya Smith, Tiffany Hepner; Middle: Mary Shook, Kelly Weyandt, Katherine Thomas, Lisa Mueller, Miranda Raiche; Back: Kristen Nagurny, Kathleen Wilson, Alicia Warner, Catherine DeJohn, Sarah Blanchard, Valerie Cole

Fourth Floor Wing (unavailable for photo)

First Floor

Wall (front): Charles Gilman, Scott Neghiu, Jeremy Gross, Brian Bolsinger, Jesse Meagher; Wall (back) Jorge Canaca, Jonahan Comitz, Jesse Salenski, David Minarchick; Front: Nicholas Payne, Kunio Sayanagi, Christopher Thomas, Ian Fitzpatrick; Second: Jack Wong, James Thomas; Third: Charles Ciccognani, Roderick Kirby, John Maitland; Fourth: Erich Shellhammer, Tyler Wright, Brent Lightner, Lance Eisenhower, Matthew Sherer, Mark Luderer; Fifth: Steven Schroyer, Travis Long, Jeffrey Mills; Sixth: Brandon Zlupko, Ronald Schlecht, Khaled El-Zahhar, Bryan Mihalick; Back: Michael Kreger, Adam Nagy, Nathanael McKeown, Kurt Vandegrift

Second Floor

Front: Jessica Tremel, Judith Tallmadge, Melissa Kerr, Jennifer Lowe, Mindy D'Ippoli
Amy Gladfelter, Nichole Lashley, Karen Johnson, Gisela Mora-Cardona, Maria Lu
Medina; Middle: Jennifer Agnew, Ann Margrave, Beverly Kurtz, Zora Gelnett, Abbi
Wiley, Jennifer Johnson, Tricia Cypher, Mary King; Back: Kristen Plotner, Meli
Behm, Christina Gibboney, Nelanie Bride, Jill Eash, Jennifer Jacobs, Cara Pekar
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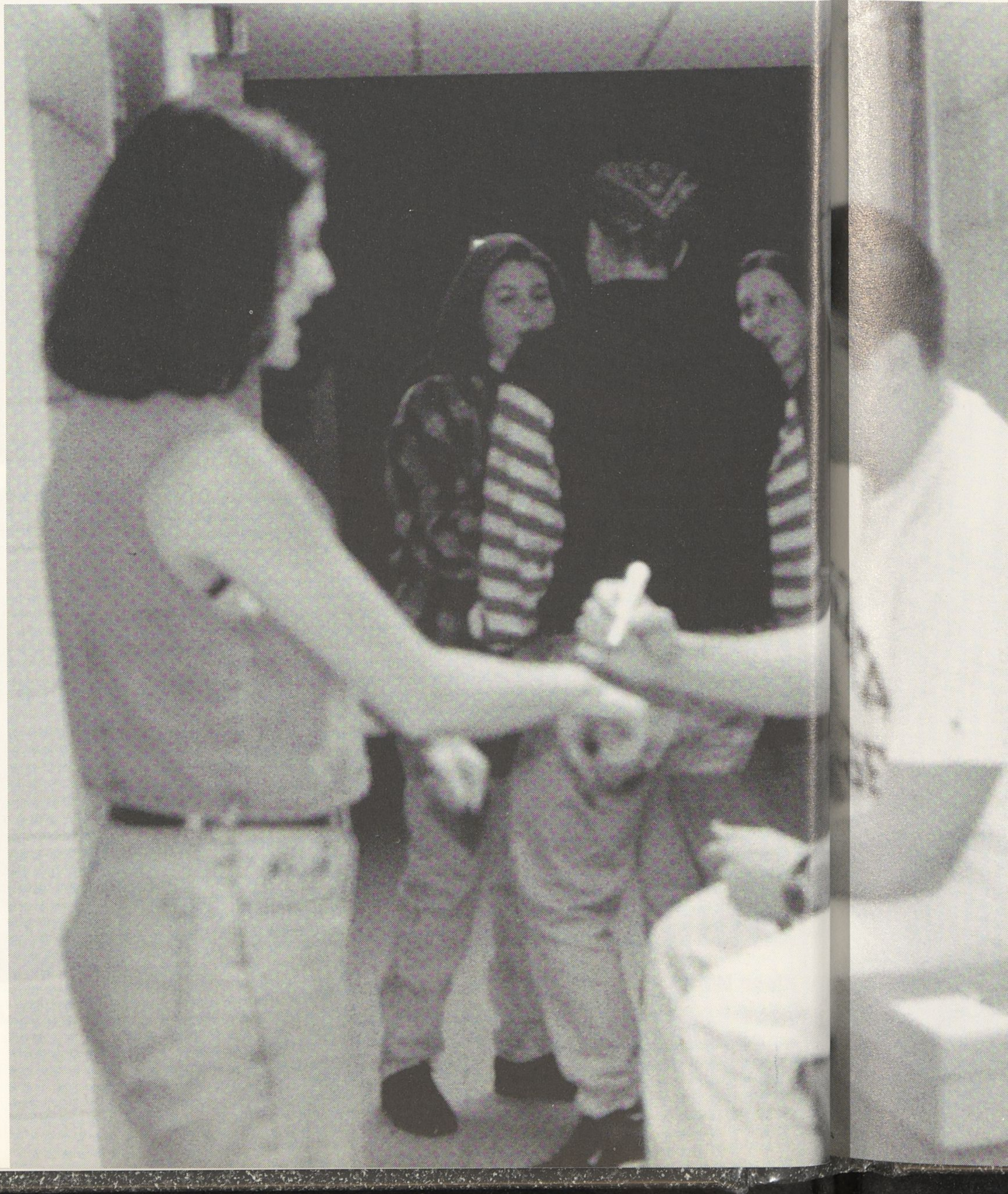

Spinning the tunes

(above) At another South dance, Curtis Long prepares for a night of spinning the most popular tunes. Curtis was one of the few DJs on campus this year.

You're in

At a dance sponsored by South Residence Hall Association, Michael Kreger marks Andrea Marland's hand after she paid her entrance fee.

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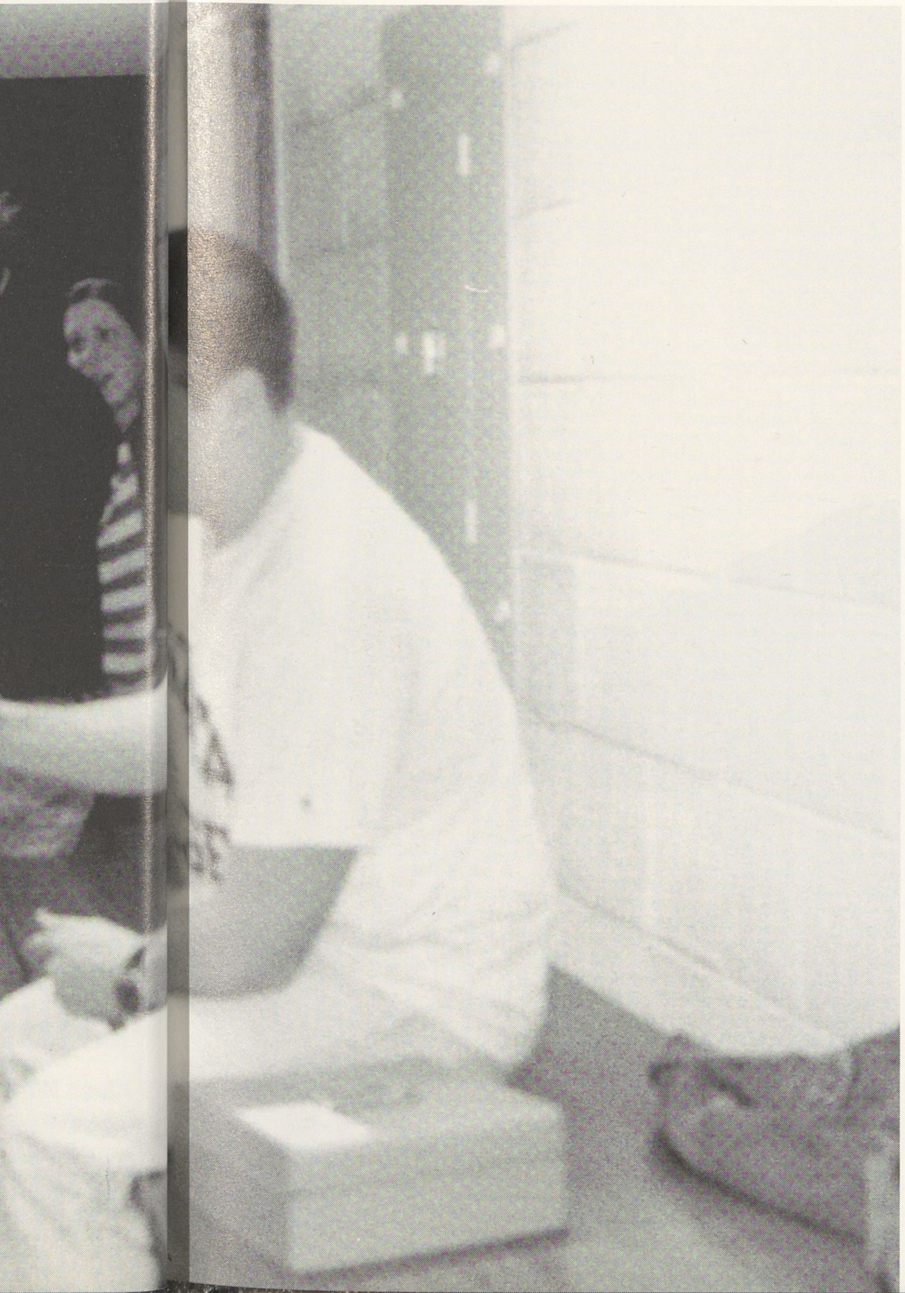


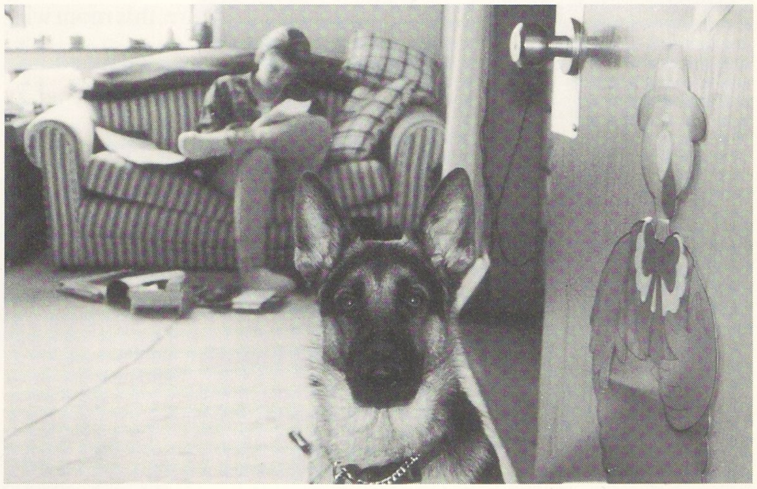
LOVE those dances

During the entire school year, the thump of the base pulled students from all sides of campus to South Rebel Den for another Saturday night dance. As DJ's David "Rico" DeLaFuente or Curtis Long spun the latest dance music, students packed into South's basement room.

These weekly dances were sponsored by various clubs on campus and often had a theme. Some themes throughout the year included: 70's night, beach parties and pajama dances. If students came dressed according to the theme, the admittance price was often cut in half.

At each dance, student workers controlled who came in and out of the dance room and collect the entrance money. Also, some dances were dedicated as B.Y.O.B. dances. In these cases, other students worked behind the bar issuing the drinks.

What did South residents think of this weekly wall-rattling noise beneath their heads? As Michelle Jenkins put it, "I think they should play another song rather than YMCA!"



Canine Companion

Although South Hall was known for its dances, it was also the residence for James, the first dorm dog! James lived with Katy Yingst and Shannon Morral for the entire year while he was training to be a seeing-eye dog.

GET *movin...*

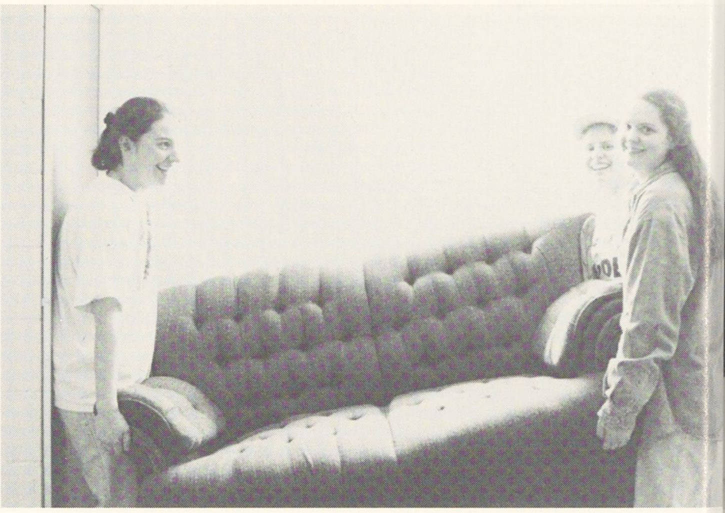
Tussey, which was once home to the South Hall refugees, had a slightly different look to it this year than it did in the spring of 1995. The renovation began in August 1996 and on February 15, 1997 it was ready for its new residents who eagerly packed up their belongings in Terrace and moved to Tussey. Although the move was not something that students wanted to do mid-semester, they were happy to be settled in, and enjoyed the advantages of this now up-to-date dorm. All students finally had their own phones and computer hookups in their rooms, as well as new furniture that included larger computer desks than the ones in recently renovated South. Automatic faucets and larger showers with doors instead of curtains were another bonus of living in Tussey. In addition, next fall one of Tussey's new floors will be dedicated to international students.

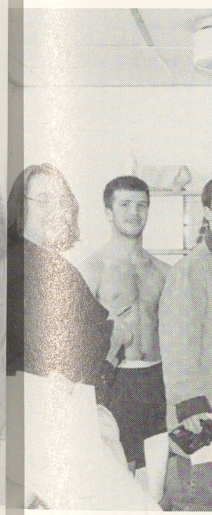
Plans to start the renovations to Terrace were scheduled for the fall of 1997. These plans included a prayer and mediation room where students could practice various religions. Also, Tussey/Terrace lounge will be renovated. In the future, this room will be the new area for dances and other social functions.

By Mac Kenzie Ruggiero

The pain all over again!

Going down the steps of Terrace and up the step of Tussey quickly became very tri for residents of this dorm like Jacqueline Hartley, Sara Parrish and friend. Shortly af the Holiday break, Terrace residents moved into Tussey.





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Move'n on out...

After a semester in old Terrace, Todd Greathouse, along with friends, pick up his couch and prepares to move into new Tussey.

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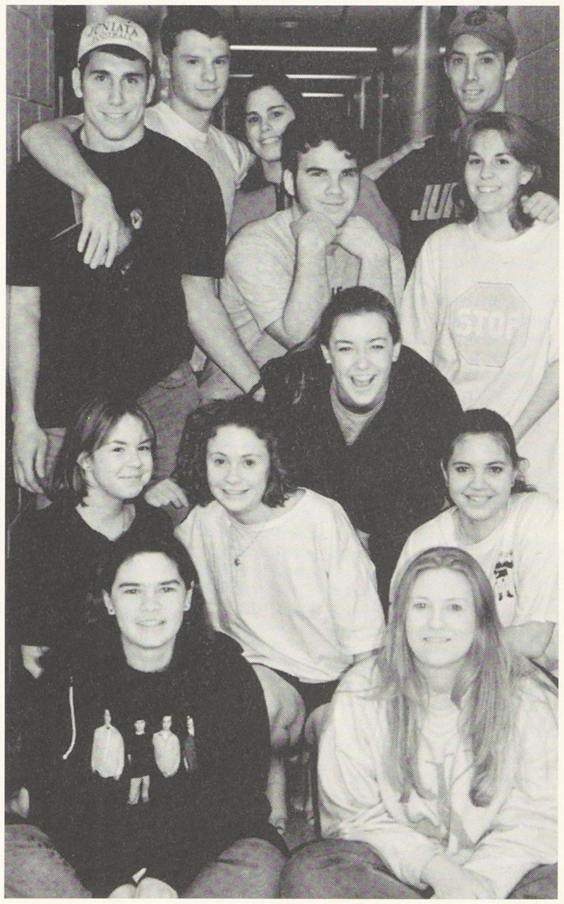
First Floor (Ground Zero)

ront: Daniel Jackson, Mike Maillis, Daniel Ryan, Justin Samra, Jeffrey Morse, Daniel Creasy, Jacob Young, Benjamin Ciocco; Back: Todd Quinter

Third Floor

Front: Emily Flagg, Catherine Meier, Trudy Vainio, Megan Wiley, Kristi Foor, Melissa Curfman, Janel Johnston, Juniper Kriebs; Back: Kristine Wiegand, Lori Reily, Jennifer Evans, Julie Beegle, Melissa Reed, AliyaYounossi, Erin Frazier, Jaclyn Schreiber, Jennifer Heavener



Second Floor

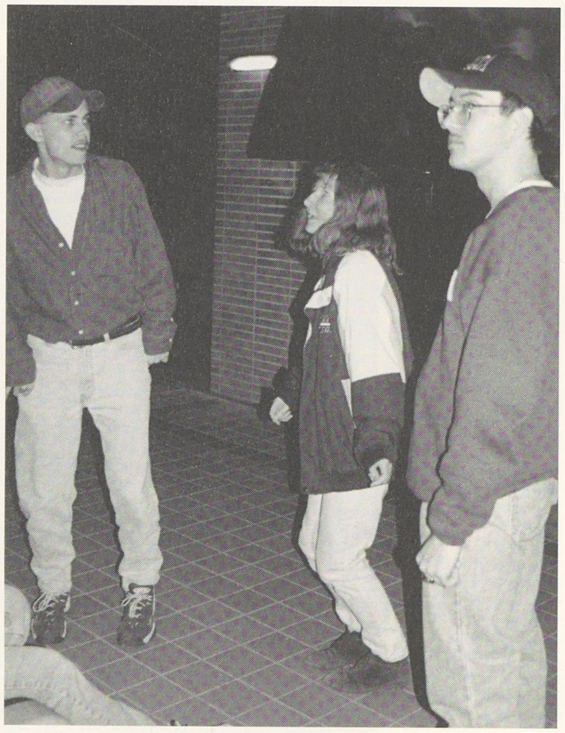
Front: Christina Warnagiris, Paula Summers, Bridgette Johns, Coleen McGeehan, Erin Letrick, Carrie Zeller; Back: Thomas Wareham, Jason Bringer, Kristy Levin, Todd Greathouse, Stacy Wientraub, Ryan Celesnik

Voice Mail

After returning from dinner one night, Kevin Andrews and Corey Towner check their voice mail messages. Although having this built-in answering device was convenient, some times the process of retrieving your messages was tedious and time-consuming.

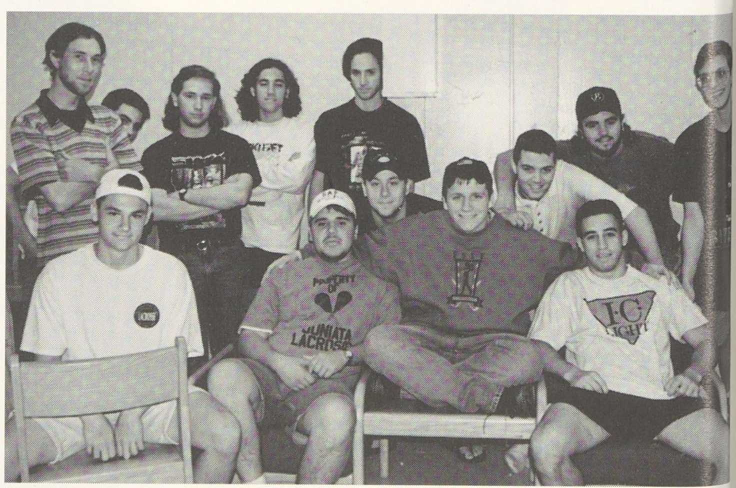
Dancing Machines

Attending one of North's Night Clubs are Erik (not a Juniata student), Allison Griffin, and Micheal Sheaffer. Besides going to South for dances, North offered an alternative place to have a good a time.



the place to be...

NORTH



1st North East

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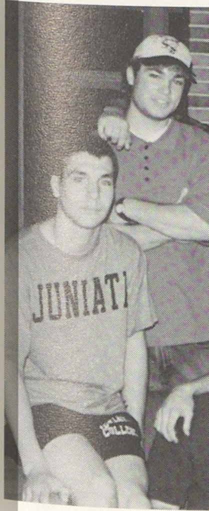

2nd North East

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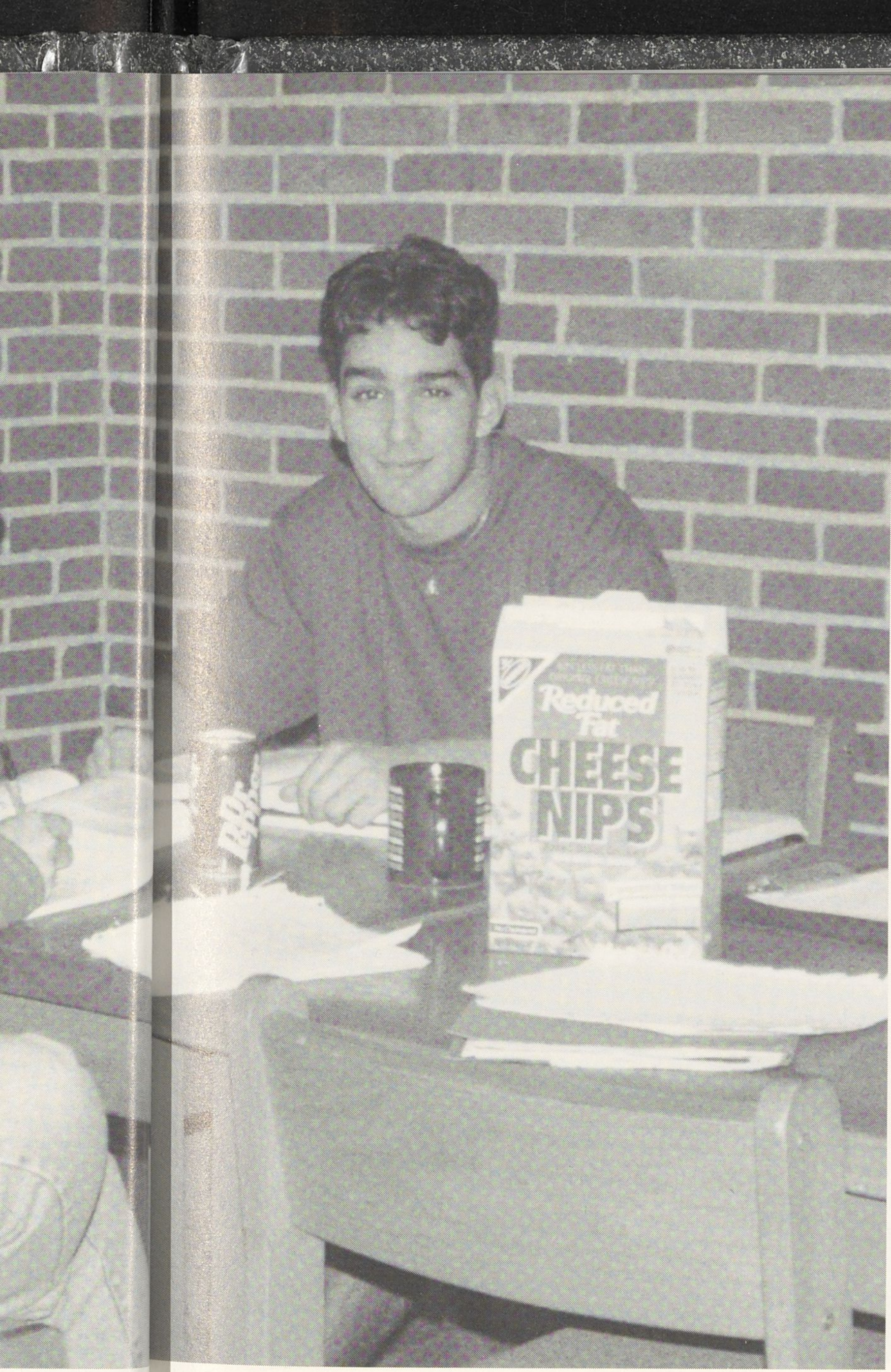
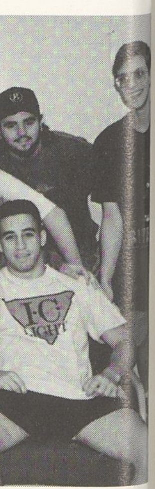


Snack and Study Time

Enjoying their Cheese Nips in North Lounge are Eleanor Bamforth, and Salvador Casanas. This lounge was a favorite hangout to study, watch television, and enjoy a warm fire on winter days.

2nd and 3rd North West

Far left: Matthew Smith, Abang Ewi, Dirk Schwarz, William Adair, William Dazy, Andrew Benner, Benjamin Blakeslee-Drain, Christopher Sollenberger; Far right: David Hendricks, Bryan Giran, Andrew Brannan, Joshua Amigh, Jeremy Brenneman; Back front: Andrea Manning, Michaeleen Wilson, Jessica Lascoli, Rachel Holland, Melissa Danko, Nicole Norris; Back: Kelly Cook, Rebecca Horton, Stacy Weintraub, Jennifer Rebert



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2nd North East

Front: Scott Myers, James Strohm, Jermey Souder, David Kaylor; Back: Tim Nabozny, Jonathan Baker, Kevin Andrews, Andrew Brown, Norman Nagl, Ryan Mellott, Andrew Scott

3rd North East

Front: Keith Richardson, Salvador Casanas, Christopher Oderneder; Middle: Daniel Evcic, Jeffrey Bellomo, James Davis, Scott Shuler, Jeffrey Rice, Jerry Partica; Back: Ben Botterbusch, Jeffrey Martin, Michael Rishel, Troy Whitton, Kevin Shock, Erik DuMont, Tyler Heibeck

Gambleing Feens

Having a great time winning (and sometime losing)their money are Kristy Manning and Michele Moyer. Different dorms hosted various activities throughout the year for fundraisers.

First Floor Front: Deanna Leone; Second: Miranda Gresko, Natalie Todor, Gina Nork, Kelly Dacey; Thrid: Donna Firoillo, Alicia Wann, Heather Carty; Fourth: Heather Wetzel, Marsha Batzel, Rachel Branton; Fifth: Ashley Myers, Nicole Nagle, Georgina Cornu, Danielle Barone; Back: Mary Kolinka, Patty Burns, Kesha Baptise

Second Floor Front: Neil Yoder, Douglas Norrie, Matthew Berry, Michael Narehood, Thomas Blasick; Back: Enguerrand de Clission, Brandon Rock, David Pearsall, Nicholas Gray, Benjamin Shockey, Barry Ide, Matthew Hoy, Kazuhiro Abe, David Spangler

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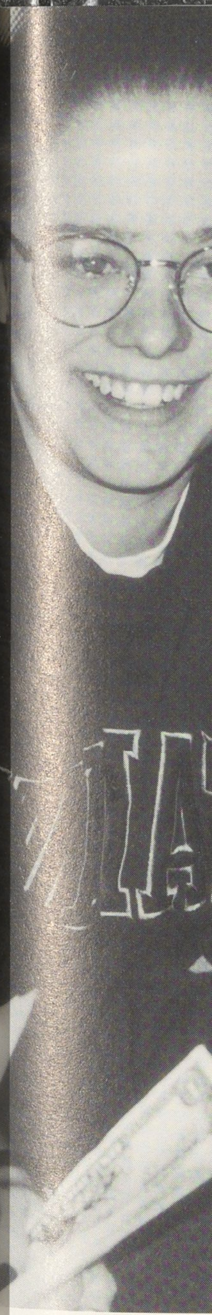
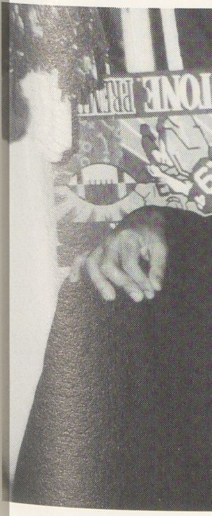
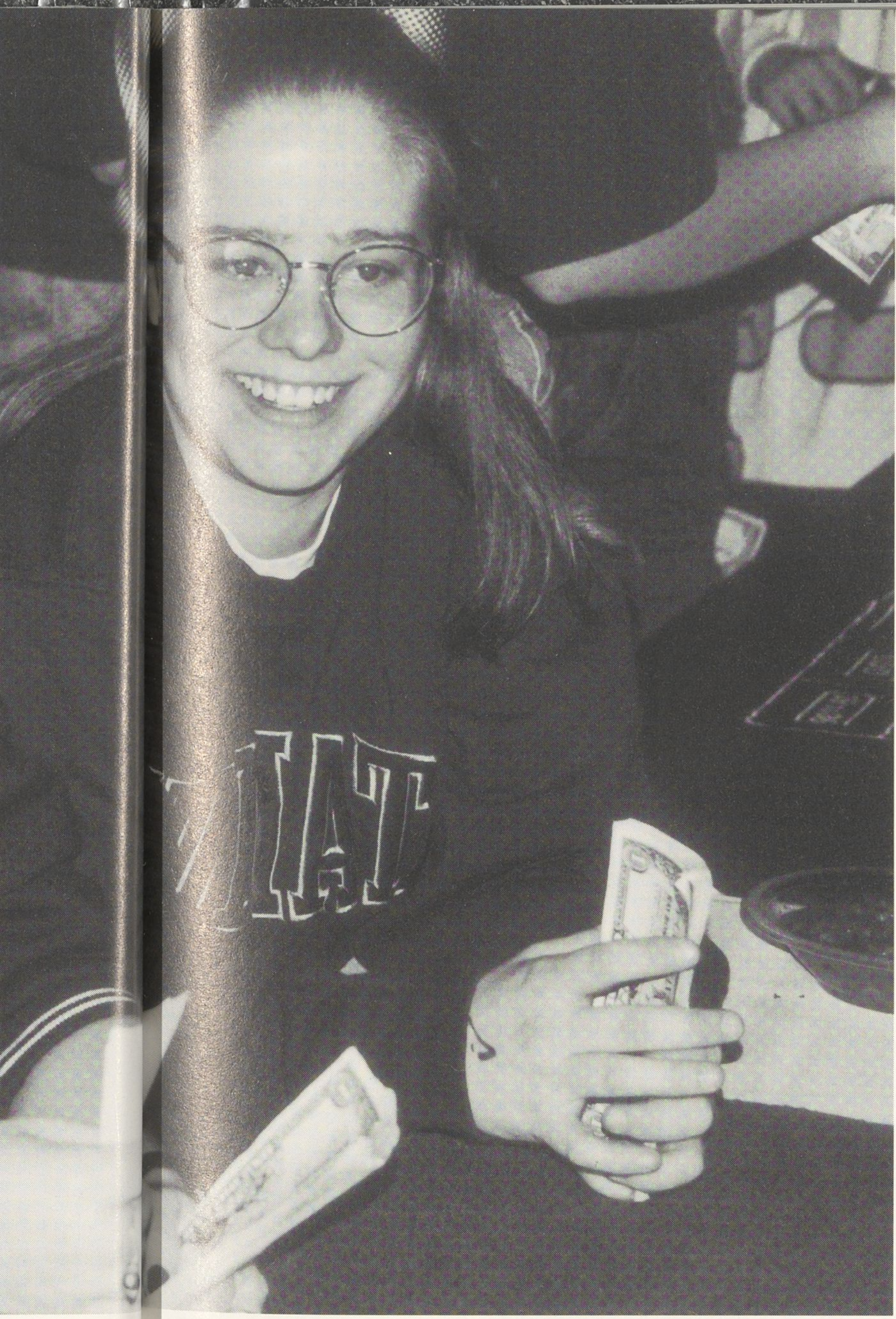




Hey everyone!

Visiting his friend Andre "Rik" Kumar (right). Rik program.



Dealing the money

At Sherwood's sponsored casino night in the Ballroom, Daniel Savino manages and hands out fake money. Many students attended Sherwood's casino night for something new and different to do on the weekend.

At the conclusion of the 1996-1997 school year, Sherwood residents joined together to make a T-shirt that listed the various advantages, funny times, and memorable occasions of living in this dorm. To all Sherwood residents, remember...

We're the only straight hall • 3am fire alarm • Halloween decorating contest... • Does anyone know what happened to second floor??? • Hamsters on the loose • Sherwood's dungeon • Man: Women = 2:1 • Raging river surrounds us... security by moat • Food is not public domain • We get the lingering effects of Lobsterfest • Programming? • Third floor - triples or trio? • Where are all the seagulls coming from? • Without Barry Ide we'd be lost • Curley... • Christmas dinner • What fire? • You would think they would learn that you can not burn incense under a fire detector! • Walt - he lives on! • Sherwood, where the men are men and the skipper streaks • We throw noodles down the drain and expect them to go down • The men are always on top • We've got bee's • Sure Wood says it all • You can break things and no one ever finds out • The "exquisite" lighting in the lounge • Whaling wall on first floor • Where is all the lounge furniture disappearing too? • Launching mattresses down the stairs • Rocco takes no prisoners - except in Sherwood • Crapper wall • The water is too hot... the water is too cold... now it won't shut off • We have two bisexual bathrooms • Disappearing vacuum cleaners • Bad monkeys - got to spank 'em • Saint Nicholas comes to first floor • Drunken sliders on the icy stairs • Third floor gets all the high school townie chicks • What quite hours?

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pher Moilan; Bac

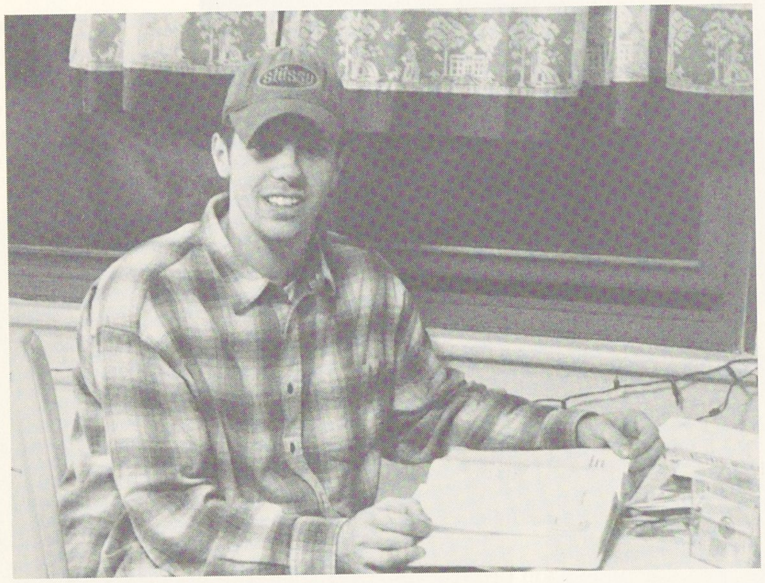
Hey everyone!

Visiting his friend Andrew "Taff" Morley (left) in East is Sherwood resident Rakesh "Rik" Kumar (right). Rik and Andrew both spent a year at Juniata on a study abroad program.

OUR *lives*

Working Hard

At his desk near the window in Pink, Jeffrey Scanlan reads his text books. Many Pink residents enjoyed the quiet life, living without a dorm full of other students.



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Time to do dishes

(above) Possibly after realizing he didn't have any clean mugs left, Kevin Ott heads down to Simplicity's Bend for some coffee. Simplicity's Bend was a new college hangout, where students often went to study, meet with groups, or play board games.

What's Cookin?

In their handy kitchen in Pink, John Cottom and Daniel Nelson cook up another great dinner.

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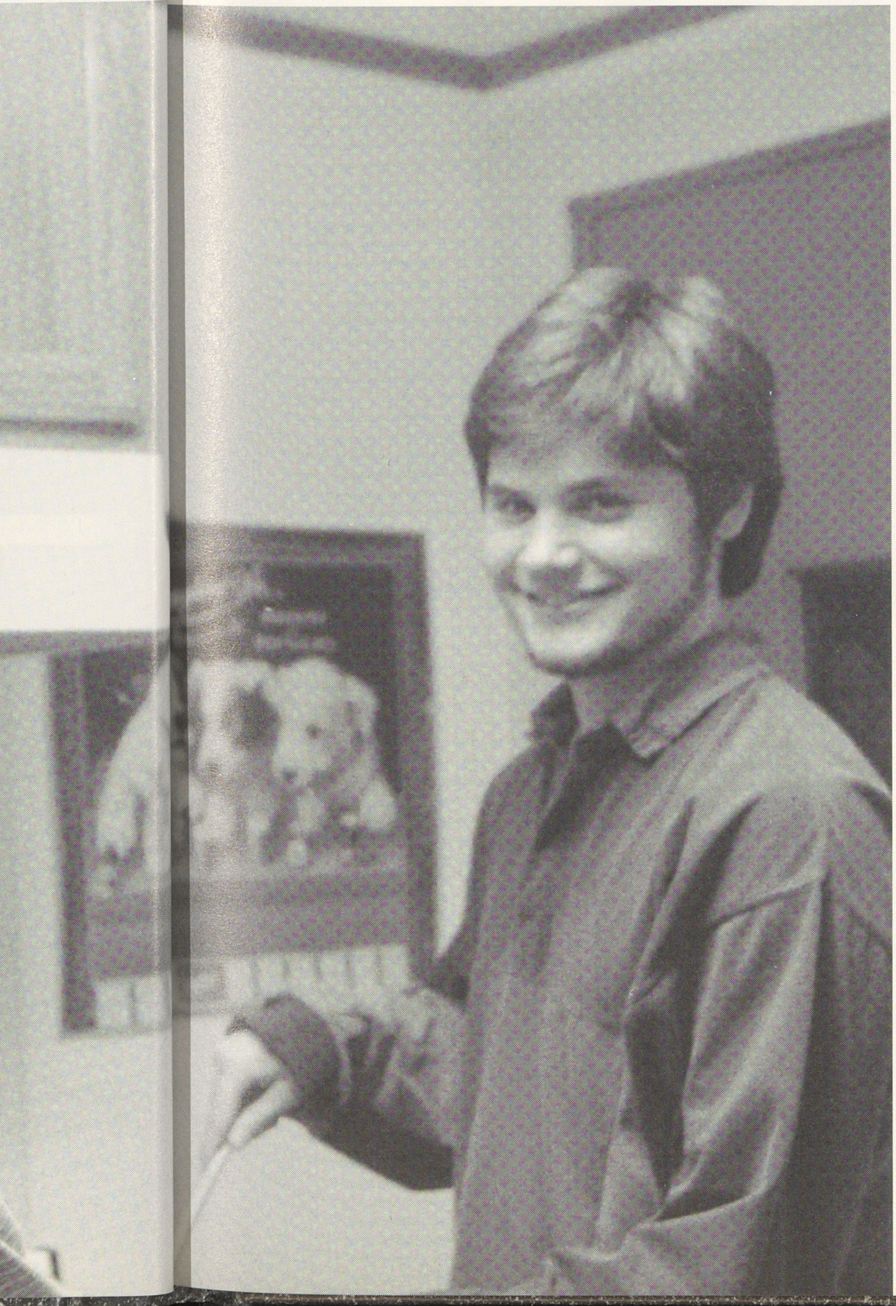


REAL world!

There came a time in every college student's life when he or she realized that change was in the proverbial air.

"You know," said the college student out loud, "it really is time I got the heck out of this dorm and into one of the many fine off-campus apartments in Mission House or The Pink Palace." He then nodded in a satisfied, self-assured manner.

Okay, yeah, so living in a dormitory room had its advantages. Along with experiencing the camaraderie that came from sharing a bathroom with several member of the same gender, who obviously grew up in barns, the average student was made more sensitive to the plight of human rights violation sufferers. But for some, the honeymoon didn't last forever, and those were the folks that, if they were lucky, winded up in Mission or Pink.

Both houses had multiple-occupancy rooms that would house anywhere from two to five people. Both were recently renovated as well. And, both had private bathrooms and kitchens. Private bathrooms were great, they took a lot of the mystery out of wondering about the supplier of the toothpaste crud in the sink. And what a better place to prepare a quick and healthy dinner of Pop-Tarts and aerosol cheese than in a private kitchen?

Now don't go thinking that off-campus housing was all that fun and frolic. For one thing, residents had to clean up their own toothpaste crud. There was no woefully overburdened maintenance individual to wipe out the sinks. Also, for some unknown reason, parents stopped sending care packages.

This was what college students liked to call "living on their own." Some called it "being responsible." Most called their parents, asking if it was okay to eat a wedge of cheese that has been holding up that corner of the coach where the leg broke off two months ago. *By Kevin Ott*

DANG
NO DIVI

On Mountain Day, Bob Miller and Todd Thompson take a dip at the nearby lake. Students often took adv antage of the great outdoor activities Huntingdon and Central Pennsylvania had to offer.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There were many unique events at Juniata that made this college stand out from the rest. Whether it be the annual Lobsterfest the first Saturday of the school year, or playing mud volleyball late in April, the special events were always well-attended by students and faculty alike.

Having such traditional events made time seem as if it stood still. While technology was always advancing, additions and renovations were always occurring, and changes in life-styles, diets, and fashions rapidly altered, it was nice to know some things would always be the same, year after year.

In many aspects, Juniata showed the *signs of the times*. With these special events, old traditions remained, which preserved the history and customs of

signs of the Times

Sea-food Ahead

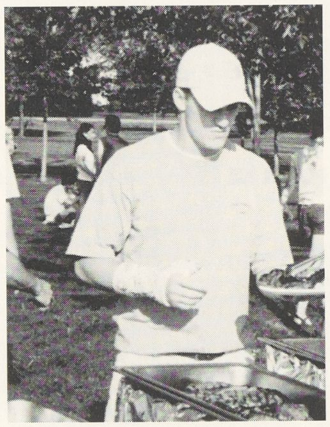
This year Lobsterfest was once again a success. Mother Nature even helped out providing a warm, sunny day. As in prior years, Lobsterfest was held on North and Sherwood lawn. Thanks to the nice weather, students were able to throw around the frisbee, play some football, or maybe just lay out in the sun.

Lobsterfest served as a great way for students to get reacquainted with each other and also to meet the freshmen and transfer students.

This year was the ninth annual Lobsterfest, sponsored by Center Board and Marriott Food Service. Along with lobster, Marriott also served chicken and steak for students who do not favor the little red crustacean. Along with the food, a band provided entertainment.

Drew McMullin and Steve Baird partake of the delicious meal offered by Marriot.

Eying up the great food, Jake Young receives his portion of steak anxiously.



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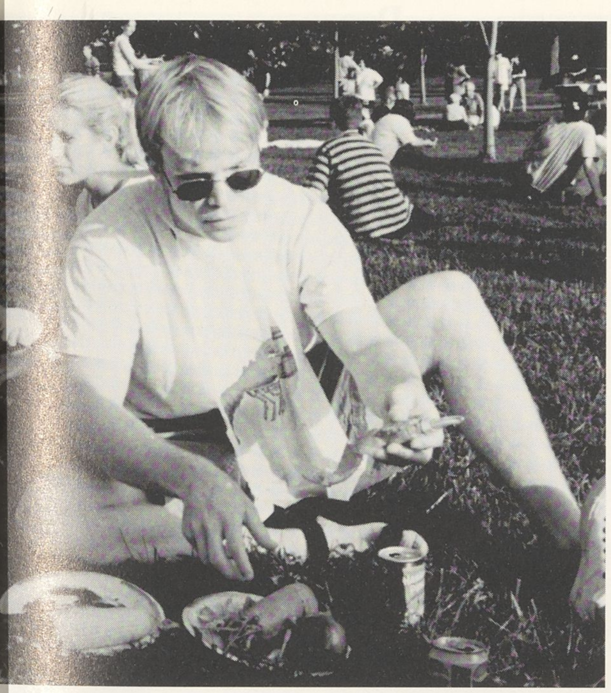
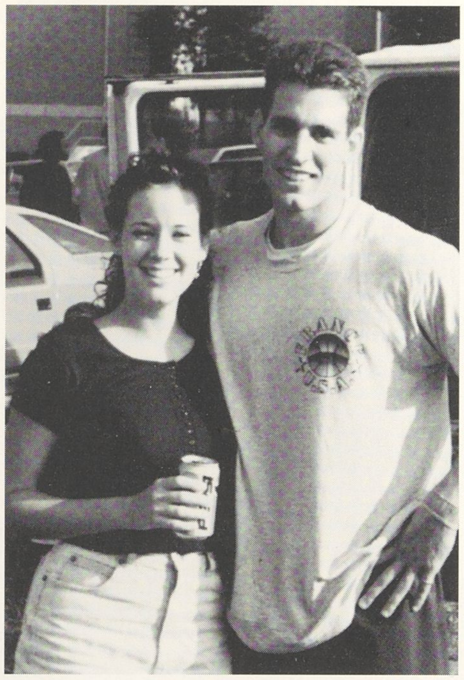
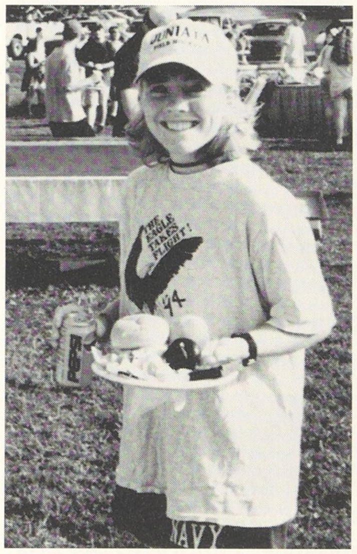




Neil Simpson wastes no time in enjoying this delicious treat. This meal is matched by no other throughout the year.

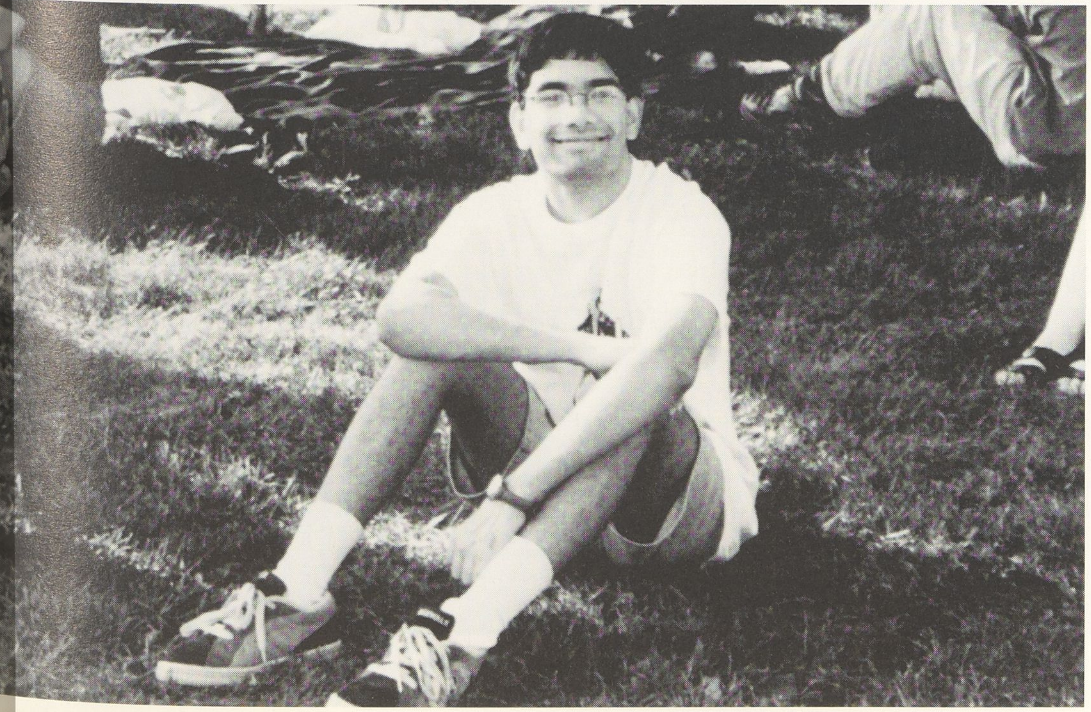
Lobsterfest is a great time to meet with all your friends. Here, Kristen Halloway and Mike Borelli pose for a picture.

Jeremy Brenneman, Kristopher Young, and Denny Hallinan take a break from eating their lobster and socializing for a picture.



Erica Woodworth fills her plate with food and ventures back to her friends.

Duminda Siripala sits enjoying the band providing numerous selections.



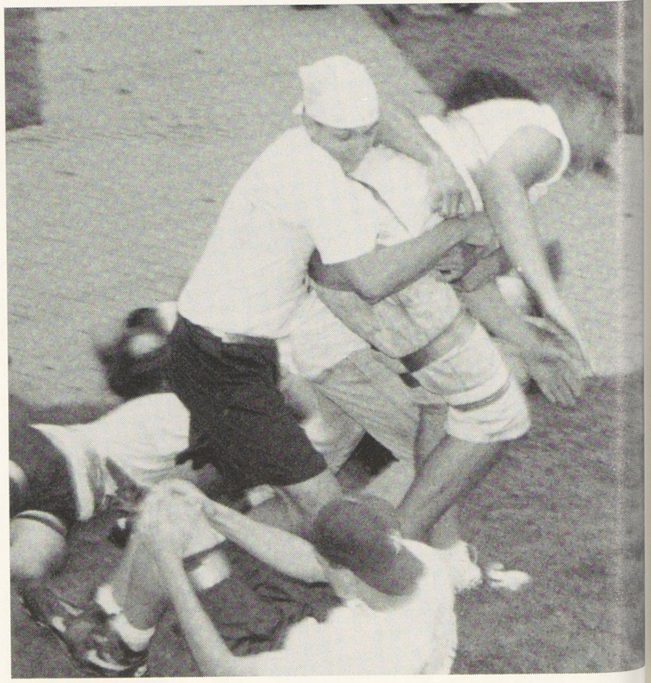
Surging Ahead

On Wednesday, September 24,1996 at 6:30 pm, Storming of the Arch returned to its traditional day and time for the first time in years. For the second straight year, the event was successfully organized by the officers of the Juniata River Men's Rugby Club. Each participant paid $1.00 to storm or defend the Cloister Arch and T-shirts were sold with all proceeds donated to Habitat for Humanity International.

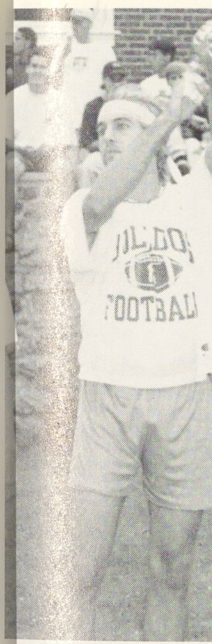
Stormers were either freshmen or transfer students while defenders were those individuals that have stormed the arch before or those that live in the Cloister. This past year Storming had its best turnout yet with more than fifty participants and over 150 spectators in attendance. Unique to the tradition in the last decade or so was the addition of four women to the stormer's lineup. The stormers, men and women, showed a great deal of determination and freshman pride as they time after time failed to conquer the Arch and the upperclassmen defenders.

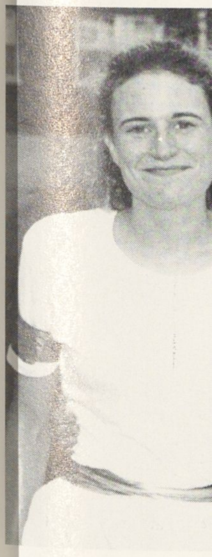
Two years ago the rugby club decided to reinstitute Storming of the Arch because it was an invaluable tradition dedicated to strengthening the bonds between students from different classes. Though at times this event may have seemed barbaric, the friendships and memories established through this unique tradition lasted a lifetime for both the stormers and the defenders. By Steven M. VanMater

Denny Hallinan, Jeremy Brennema David DeLaFuente, and Davis Hollan prepare for the attack of the stormers.



Chris Donaldson brings down freshman GW Hall during one of the onslaughts.





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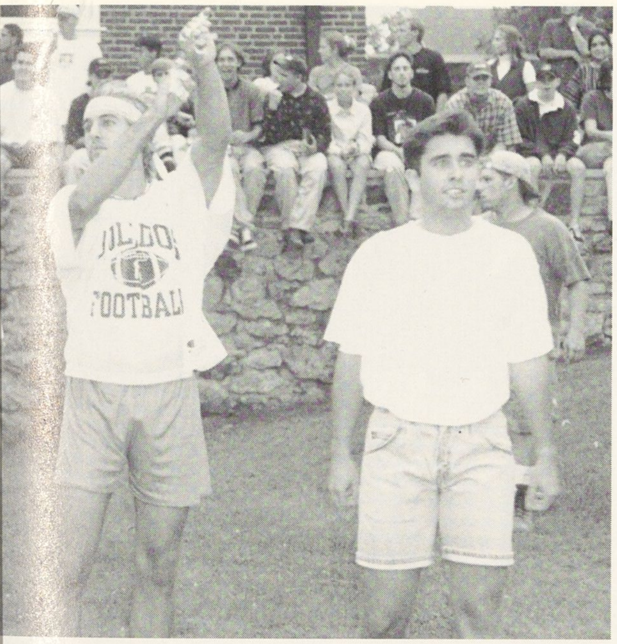

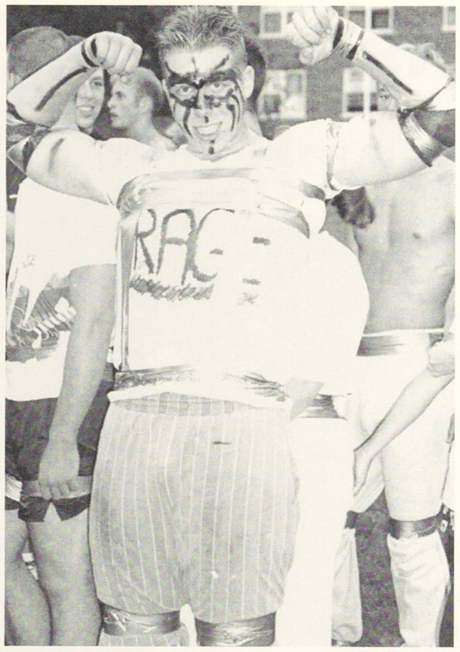

Riley Glanz and Bryan Mihalick were two of the many defenders awaiting the next attack of the stormers.

Jerry Murray dressed to impress for Storming. His appearance didn't intimidate the upperclassmen since no one passed the steps.

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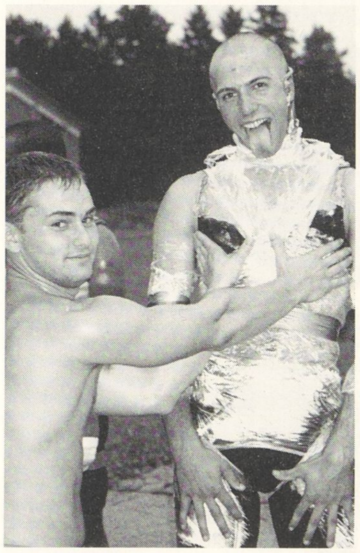


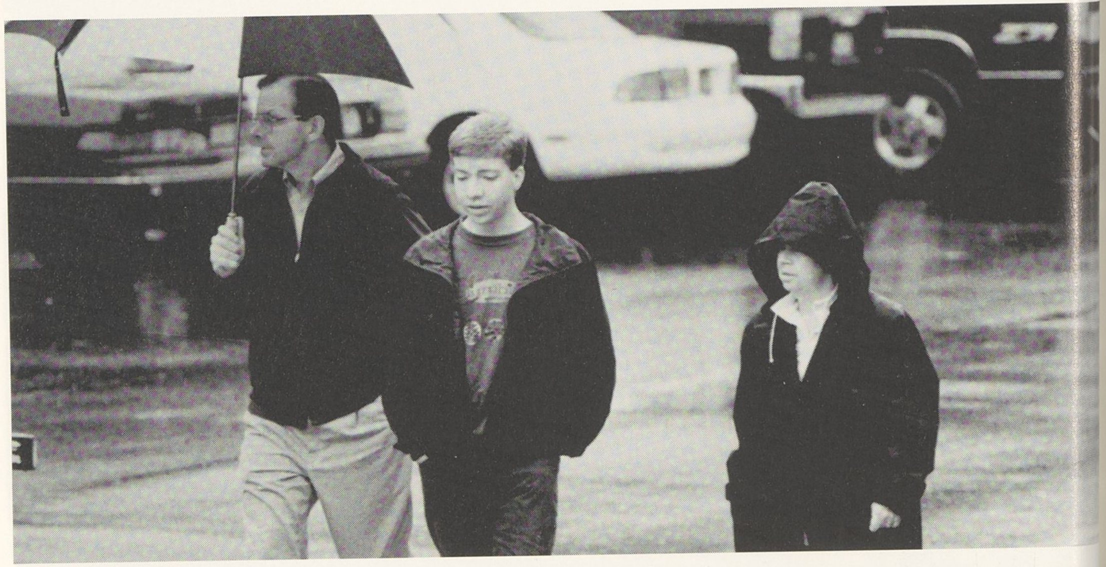
Stormers prepare themselves mentally and physically for their shot at the defenders. Often plastic wrap is used to help the stormers slip through the defenders' hands.

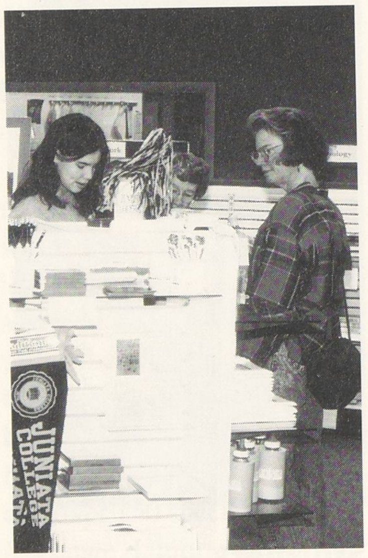
(Middle) Natalie Todor, Kristy Manning, Gwen Fowler, Angie Illig, and Janis Langel are the women pioneers of Storming, fighting side by side with the male stormers.

The Juniata Women's Rugby club is the last obstacle for the stormers. Though few made it past the defending men, no one was able to get by these ladies.

After a visit to the bookstore, the day is over for these parents of a Juniata student.

Greg Anderson and his parents brave the bad weather to check out what is happening on campus.

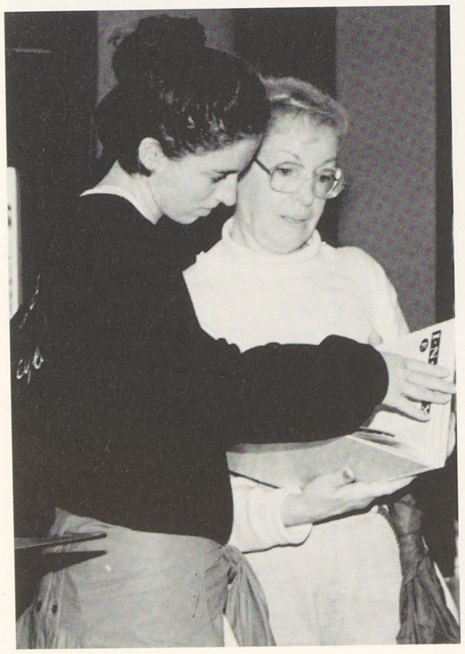




The bookstore remained busy throughout the day with many purchases by parents. Some favorite items to buy were notebooks and sweatshirts.

Robin Diehl and her mother stop by the yearbook table to check out last year's edition of The Alfarata.

With the help of Sara Cliff, parents registered for many events on campus, including a concert by Judy Collins.



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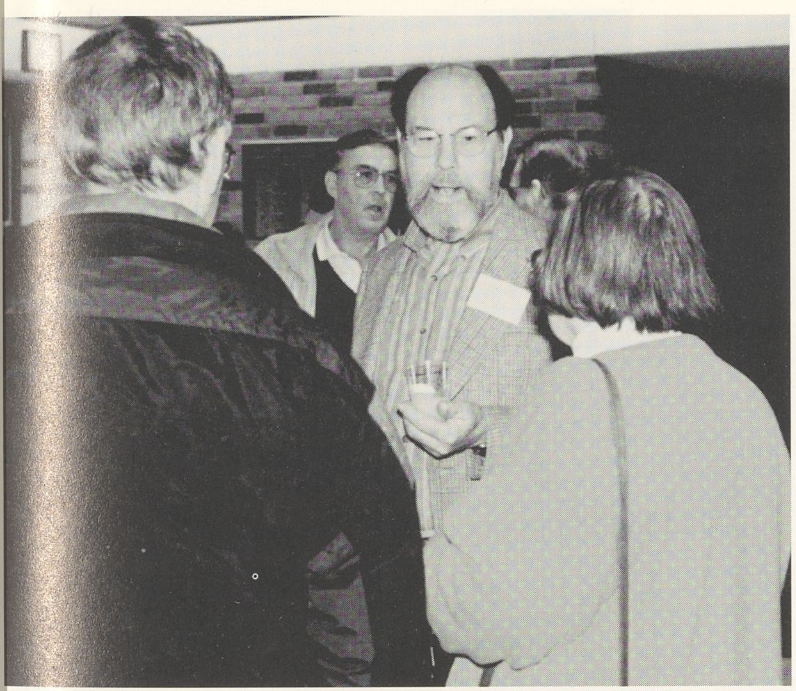


Dr. Norris talks to parents at an early morning brunch.

This year's Parent's Weekend was marked by a variety of activities sure to interest everyone, beginning with a performance by the Acafellas, an award winning vocal quintet, at Friday Night Live.

Breakfast with the Prof's kicked off Saturday's events involving parents, students, and professors in informal discussions. From there, families proceeded to the intramural gym for the Artists on the Hill series to see local artisan crafts.

Dedicated parents were there to cheer on JC athletes at the sporting events even though it was raining. The Eagles soared to victory when the women's volleyball team defeated Lebanon Valley and the football team crushed Delaware Valley.

A new event was introduced this year: The Family Fun Game. The rules were like those of the Newlywed Game, parents were asked questions about their son or daughter's college life. Two rounds were conducted with contestants from each class. Freshmen Sean Steeg and Tyler Wright, along with their parents, rose to victory.

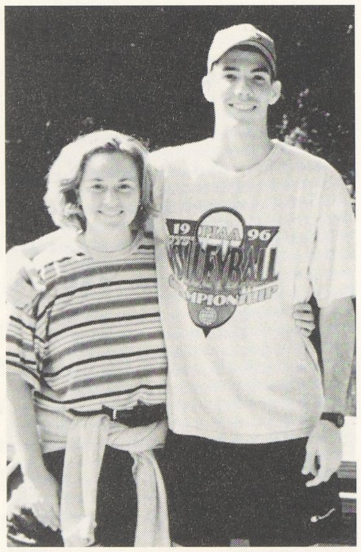
On Saturday evening, Judy Collins was the honored guest amazing the audience with her performance of "Send in the Clowns", a perfect end to a wonderful weekend. By Christine Brenner & Jennifer Wolfe

Rebecca Greene and her parents enjoy one of the many sports events on this rainy day.

David Gray, Michael Foote, and Erin Bode relax while watching friends participate in a volleyball game.

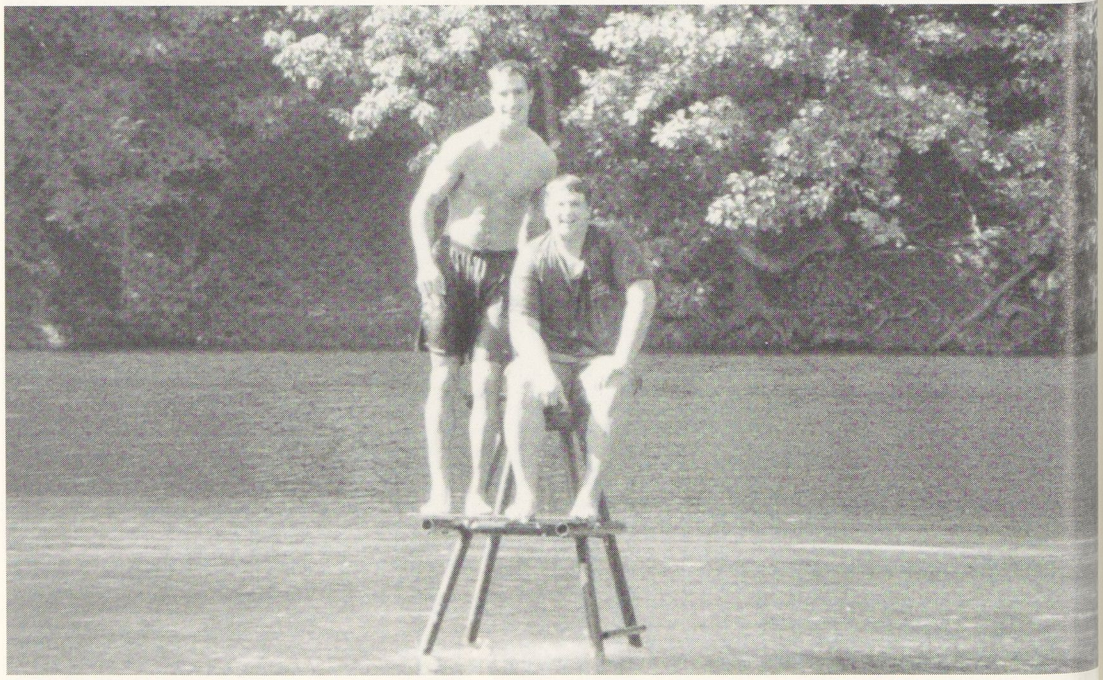
Jen Wolfe, Kelly Lauver, and Chris Brenner take advantage of a shady tree on a surprisingly warm day.

MacKenzie Ruggiero and Sarah Cliff perform their roles as judges for the ever popular tug-of-war competition. This year the Sophomore women won by defeating the Senior men.



For their final Mountain Day, Lewis and Rod Kirby enjoy the day by the nearby lake.

Bob Miller and Todd Thompson take one last dip in the lake before leaving the campgrounds on Mountain Day.



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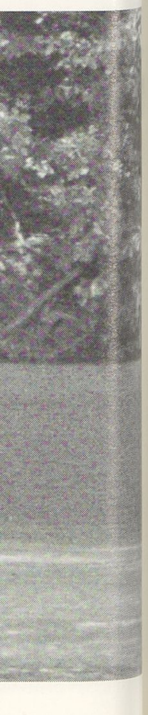


The traditional competition of dorm vs dorm flag football adds to the variety of events.

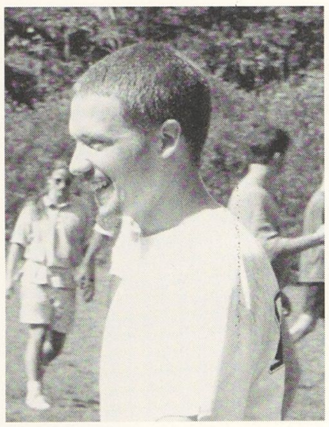
Alarms Off!

Many things change, few things remain the same. The tradition of Mountain Day does both. This surprise day is kept a secret from the campus community. Each year centerboard chooses a location, supplies the food, games, and transportation and when Mountain Day is announced the JC community makes it memorable.

This year's Mountain Day was on Tuesday, October 2, at Greenwood Furnace State Park. The festivities were organized by Jodie Brown, Sara Cliff, MacKenzie Ruggiero, and centerboard.

The anticipation and speculation of the exact date of Mountain Day is something that will never change. The upperclassman make their best guess as to when it will be. The freshman can be heard asking upperclassman "What is Mountain Day?" This past Mountain Day is one the sophomore girls will never forget as the winners of the event that highlights the day: the Tug-of-War contest. The sophomore girls out tugged the senior boys. In the words of a senior guy, " We were outnumbered" was offered as their only defense.

The Juniata community enjoyed the last of the warm fall weather this Mountain Day and look forward to next year's. By MacKenzie Ruggiero



Keith Brown enjoys the friendly atmosphere while playing against the faculty.

Students had plenty of space to eat the picnic lunch provided by Marriott.

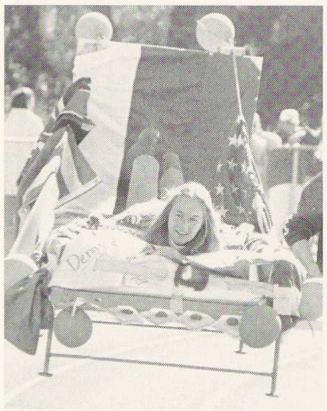
School Spirit Ahead

Jim (or is it Jane) Thomas pretties himself u
during the sophomore Lip Sync "Commercials.

This year's Homecoming was kicked off with the Lip Sync Preliminaries in Baker. The classes picked their own themes including 'Commercials,' 'Happy Days,' 'International,' and 'A Day in the Life.' The Lip Sync Finals were held in the gym during the Pep Rally. This included a dance from the cheerleaders, some words from the sports teams, and the announcement of Lip Sync winners. The Freshman class danced to 'Happy Days' to edge the Seniors out of first place.

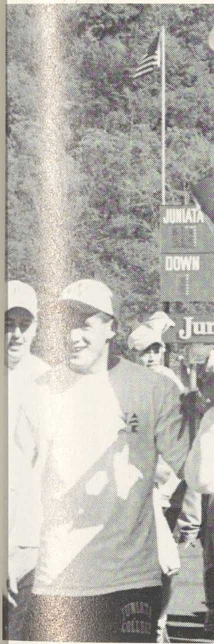
At halftime of the Juniata vs. Widener football game, the first Juniata bed race was run between the classes. The relay involved twenty students from each class and their own decorated bed. The object was to carry the bed with a class member sitting on top, complete the obstacles, and get to the finish line with the bed before the other classes. The Junior class took the early lead, while the Freshman bed fell apart at the starting line. The Juniors won the bed race and the Freshmen Class "hot rod" won the judges' votes. The Freshmen were crowned Homecoming Champions at the football game.

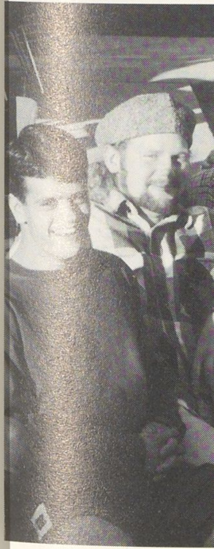
The "Dirges" performed on Oller Lawn for dinner on Saturday, which also included a fireworks show. The Homecoming dance was held in Baker that evening. By Jennifer Buhay

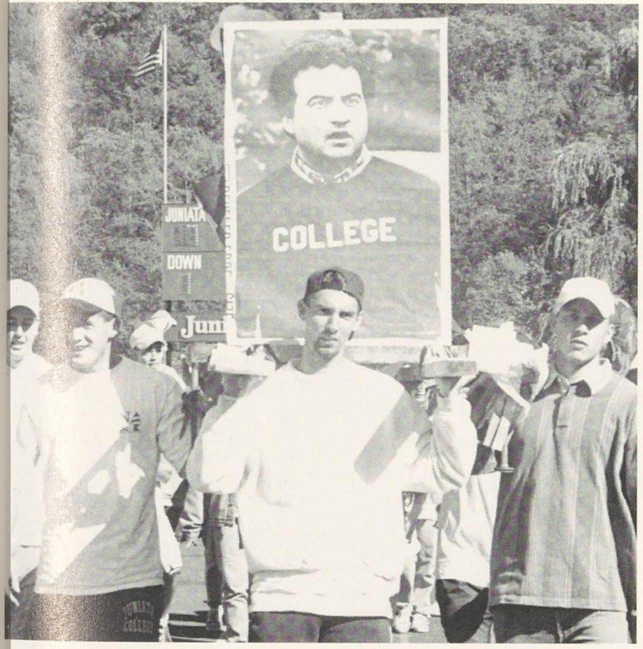


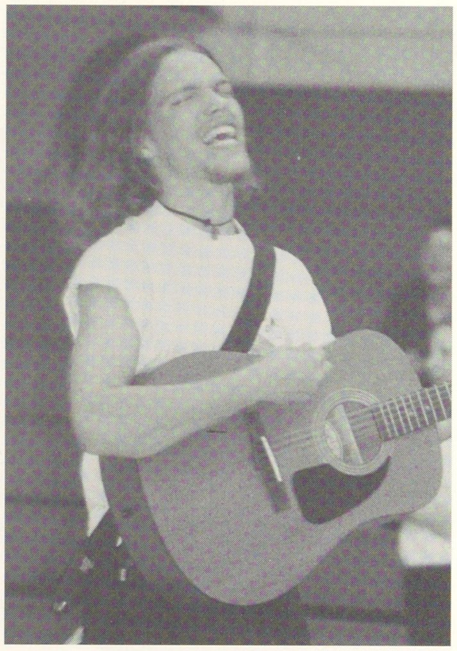
Tina Sowards takes her turn riding on the seniors' bed which helped them gain second place in the bed race.

Tom Harvey and Jeff Kauffman play the Blues Brothers, two freshman who have just arrived at Juniata.



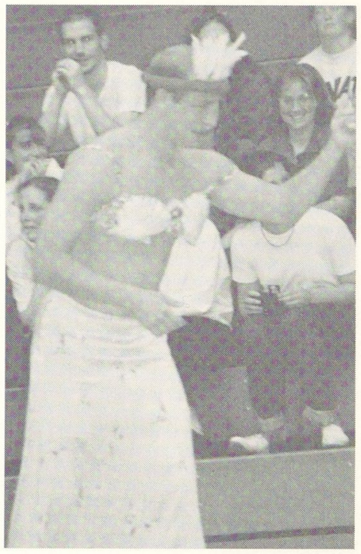






Sean Conrad, Nate McKeown, and Andy Smithmyer carry the juniors' bed after the race. The juniors ended up first in this year's unique competition.

Sean Steeg does a little La-Bamba for the freshmen's "Happy Days" Lip Sync.



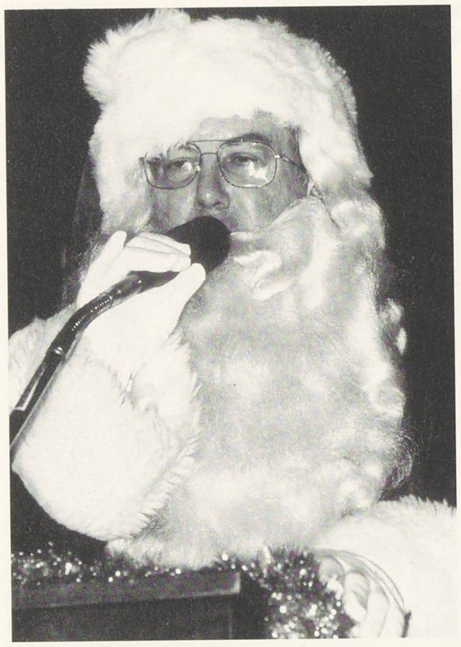
John Farlik played Lola, with yellow feathers in his hair, for the seniors' Lip Sync performance.

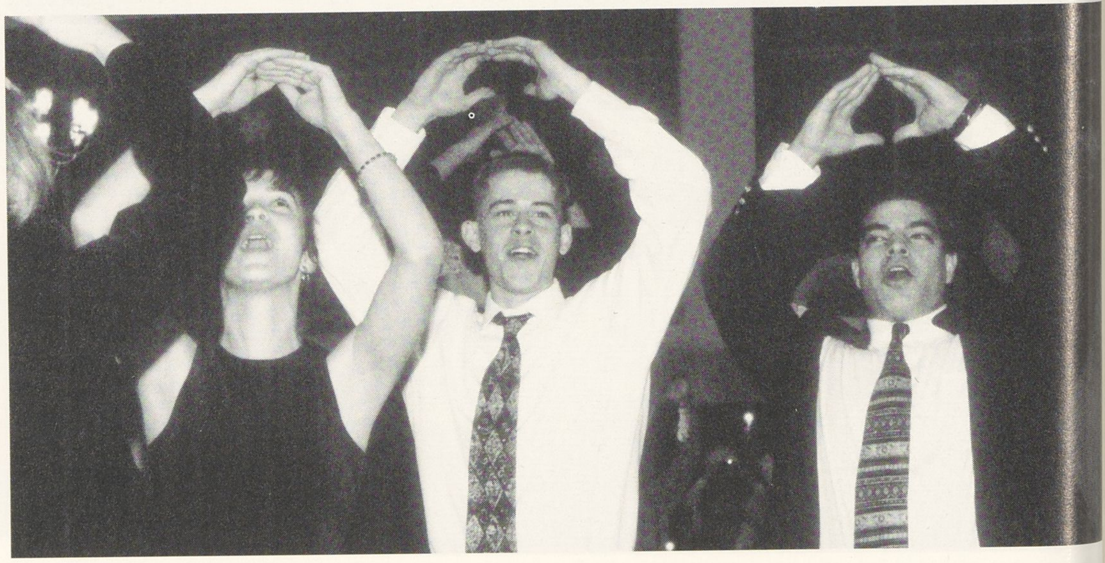
(Middle) A table of Juniata students take a break from lunch, held outside on Saturday of Homecoming weekend, to have their picture taken.

Jim Thomas and Dave Kaylor portray Miami Vice during the sophomore's Lip Sync performance. These two went from lipstick and dresses to chest hair.

Santa Claus, known to most as President Neff, stops by the dinner to spread holiday cheer throughout the student body.

Jon Bean, Bob Kaczmarek, Mike Peters, Chris Fazio, Jeff Meitrott, and Daryl Christopher gather around their table for a quick picture.





Erin Hallinan and a group of friends stop for a quick pose before sitting down for the dinner.

Julie Detweiler, a friend, and Eric Smith have their moment in the spotlight at the five golden rings table.

Actors J. Diane Brannon and Devin Malcolm entertain the student body as Santa and a hopeful Juniata student.

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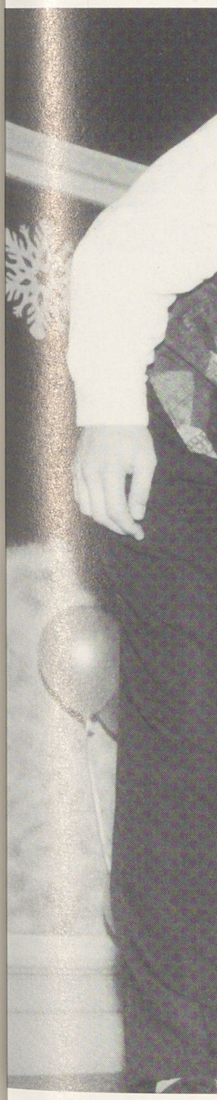

Doug Anderson and Erin Barr portray reindeer in "Twas the Night Before Christmas-Juniata style."

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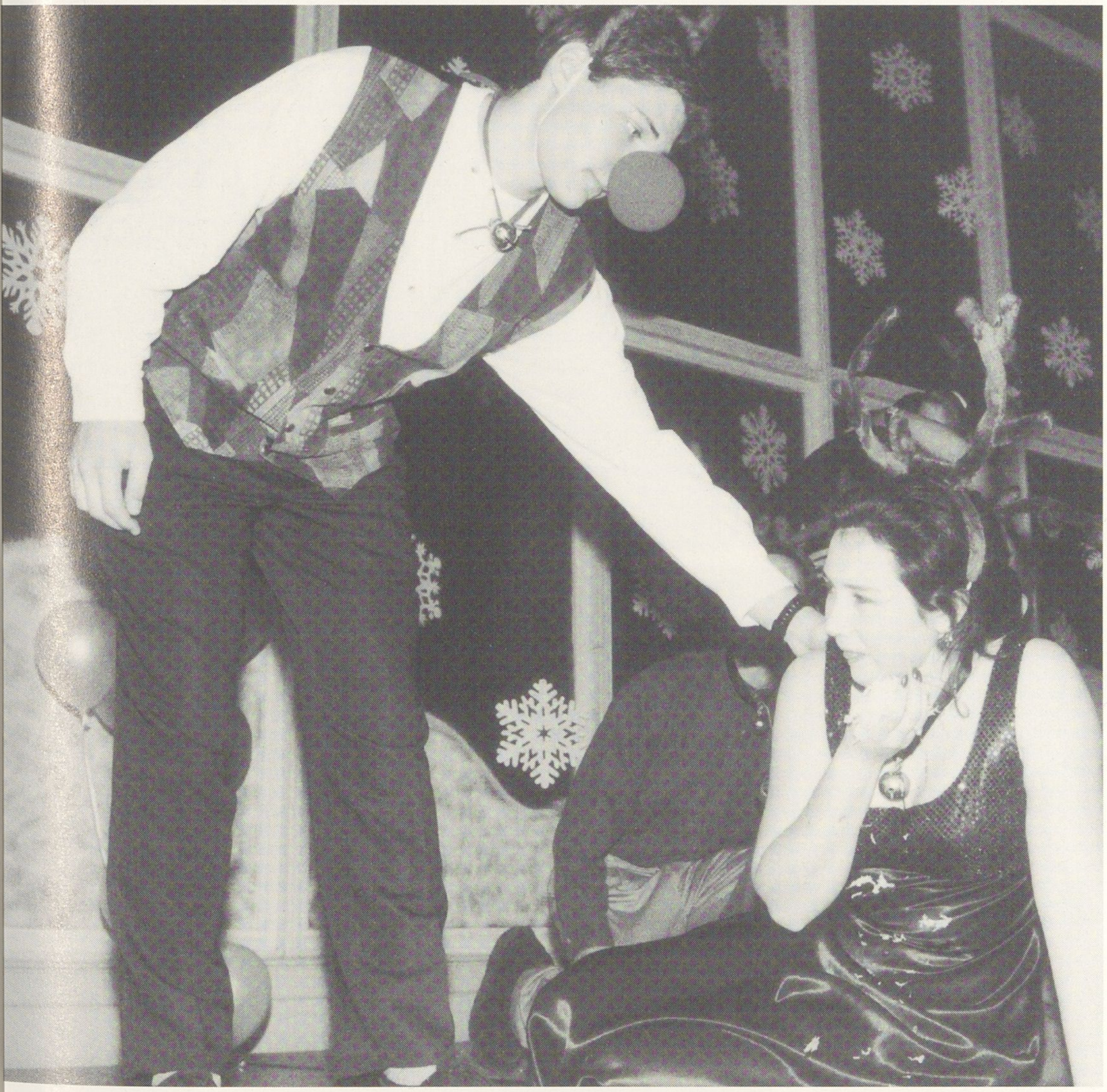
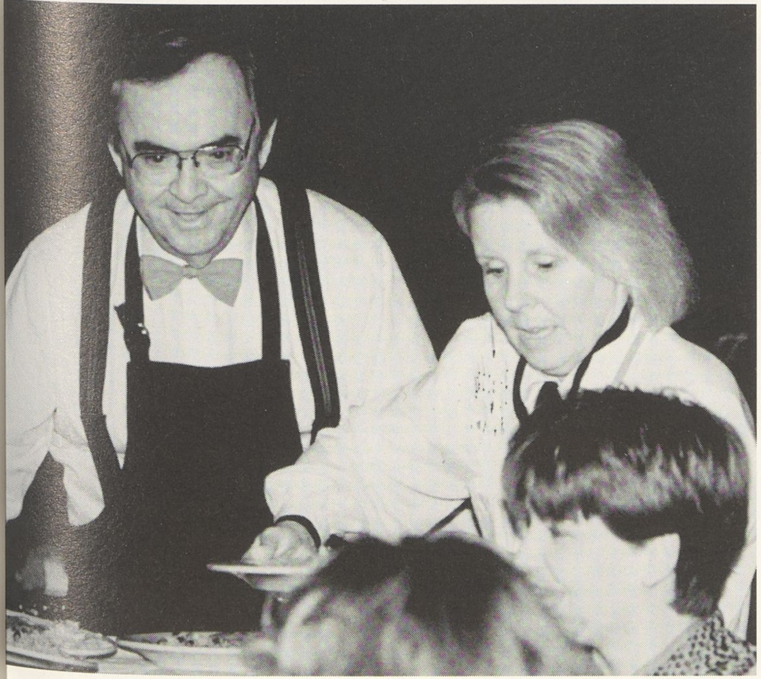
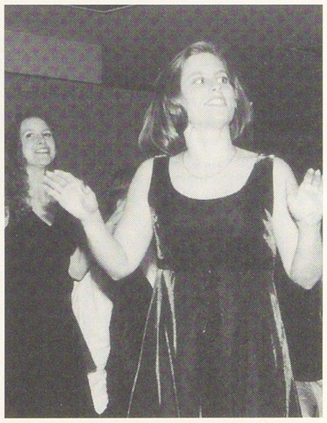


Ellis College Center was transformed into a 'Winter Wonderland' for Madrigal. Students, faculty, and staff strolled through a snowy Central Park and followed an icy path to the North Pole guarded by Toy Soldiers. Then they followed the stone path to the center of Winter Wonderland where the special dinner was served by selected faculty members. Along with the meal, students enjoyed a magical evening of entertainment. This included the ever popular Christmas carols and the new edition of a student performance of "Twas the Night Before Christmas-Juniata Style." Later that evening, the enchanted event concluded with a dance in Winter Wonderland.

Madrigal was a great success thanks to Center Board and committee chairpersons Tina Sowards, Tiffany Hepner, Chris Thomas, and Sandi Conelly.





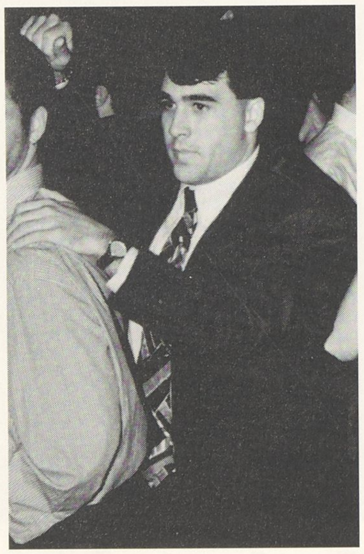
Senior Betsy Wells enjoys her final singing of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Don Moyer and his wife, Peggy, get involved in the Madrigal tradition and help to serve the students.

Jess Kaminski pulls her dance partner out on the floor for a quick dance. A professional DJ provided the music for this special evening.

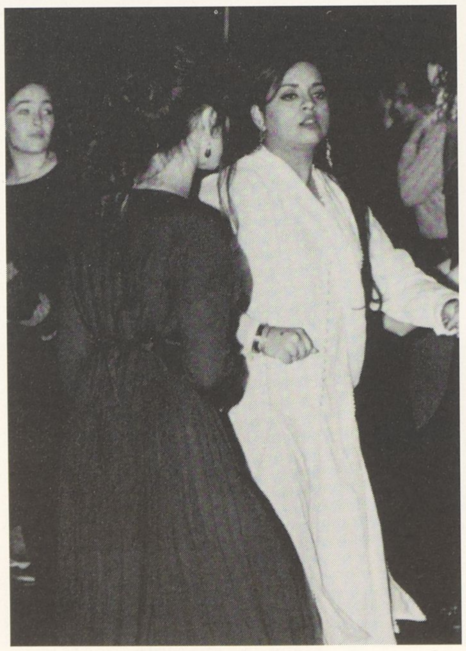
Seniors Carrie Sokolowski, Missy Witter, and Jen Lewis join fellow students on the dance floor for their last Madrigal.

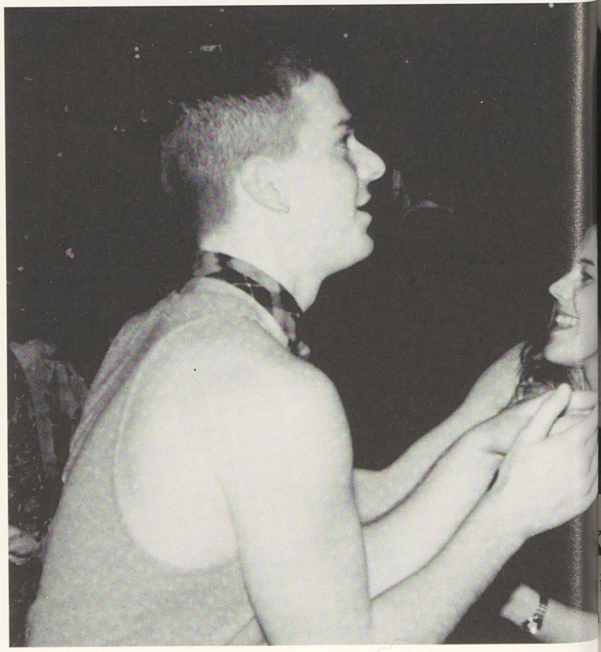
The locomotion is a recurring dance at Madrigal, with Mike Kelly joining the ranks. The dance was held later on in the evening for several hours.



Angelique Aarabi and Huwaida Pervez enter the dance floor for their favorite song after taking a quick break.

Mike Richards dances to his own beat at the Madrigal Dance. Students had a choice of formal or informal wear.





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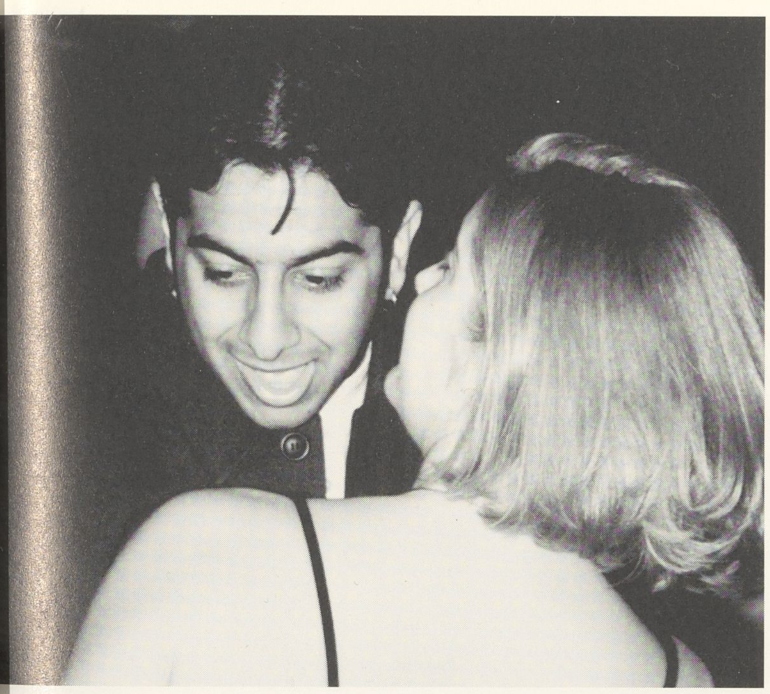
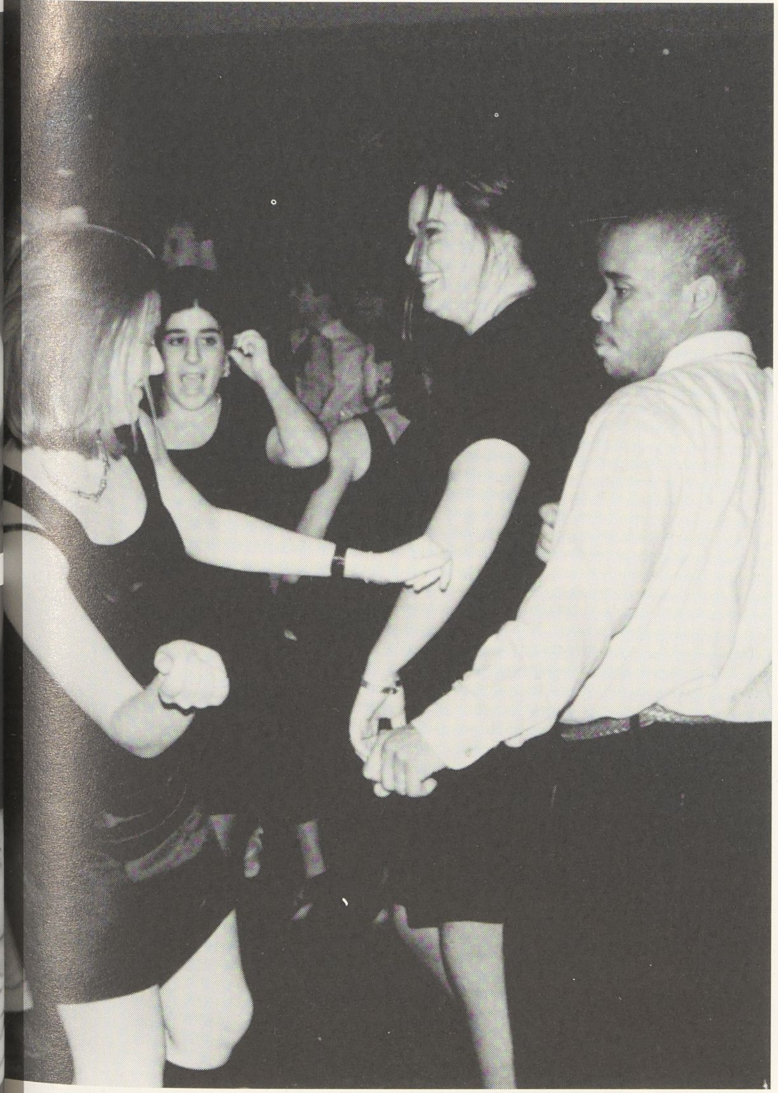




Kelli Taliaferro and imitrius Walton "get down" at is year's Madrigal Dance.

Like past Madrigal dances, this year there was an impressive turnout for a night of fun dancing.

Two of the British students, Rakesh Kumar and Catherine Haines, enjoy the enchanted evening together.

Stacie Coval moves to the music with several hundred students on the main dance floor.

Madrigal Dance

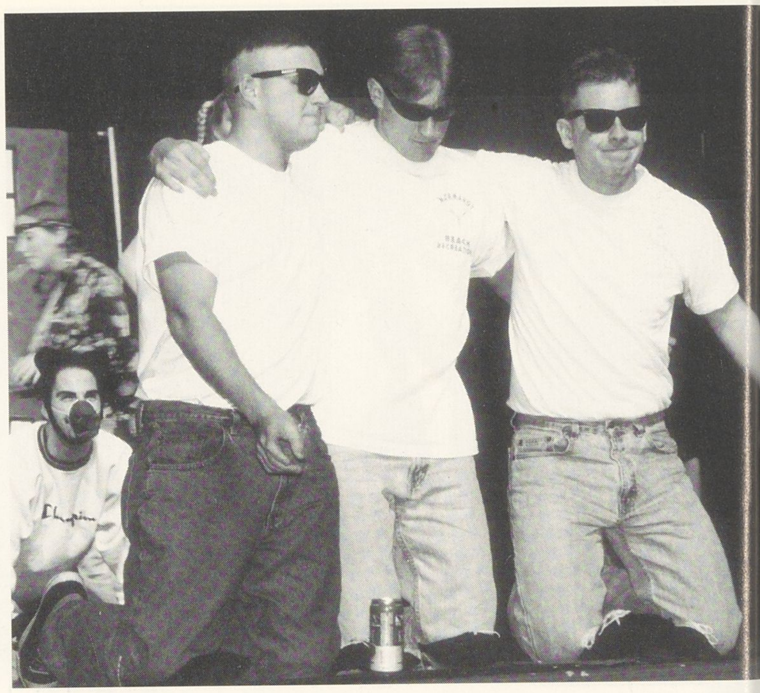
Fun Up Ahead

All Class Night 1997 was hosted by Seniors, Jennifer Lewis and Amy Douty as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, respectively, with the theme Fairy Tales. First place was captured by the seniors in their version of Cinderella. In an attempt to steal the senior's idea, the over-eager class of 2000 knocked over Mother Goose's book of fairy tales, mixing them up. In his search for Cinderella, Prince Charming came across Pinocchio, Jack Linetty and his beanstalk, and the three little pigs.

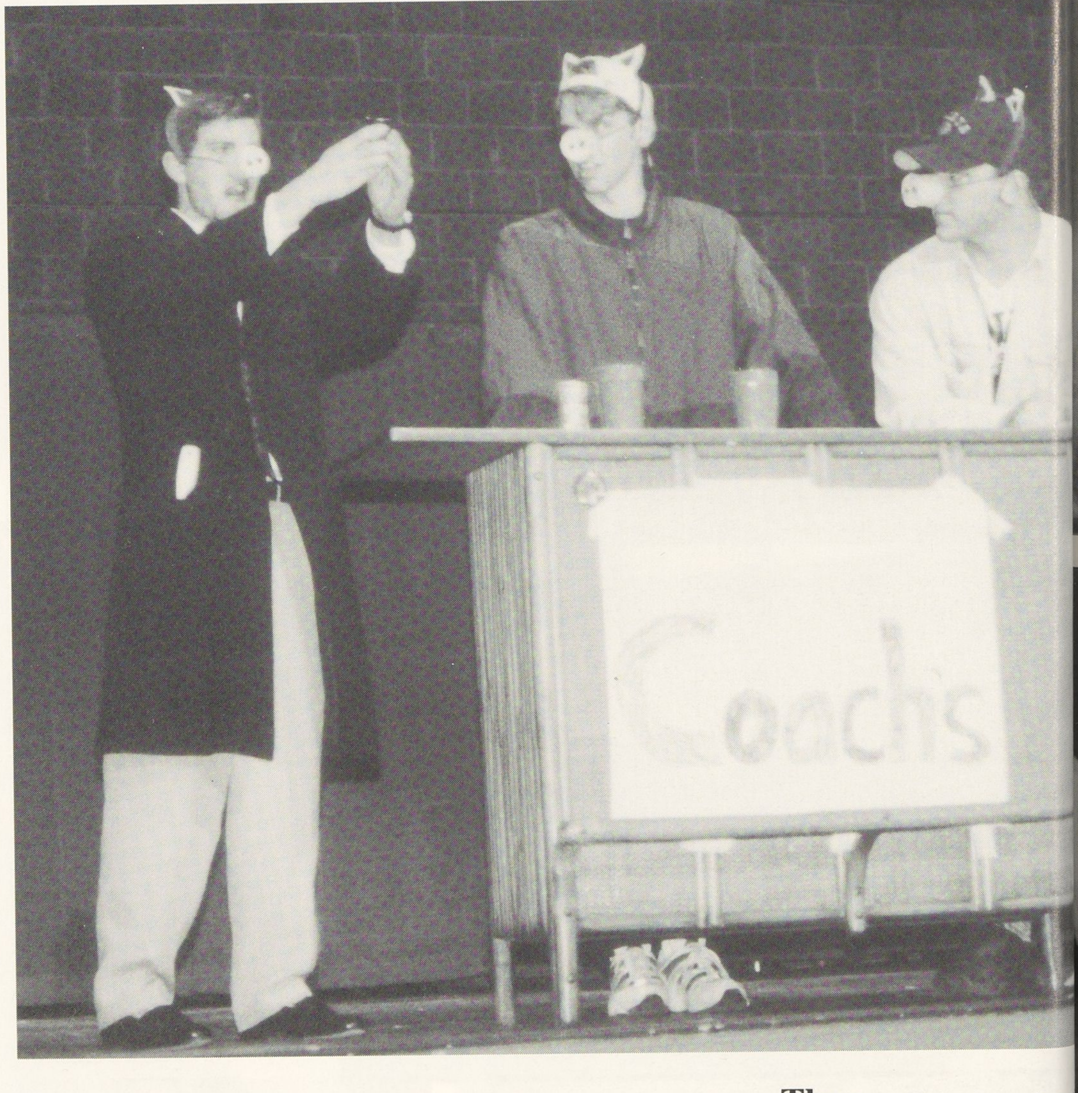
The Class of 1999 did their own interpretaion of Alice in Wonderland. Their creative performance included original songs, a dog, and a live sheep. The sophomores showed class spirit and went home with second place.

In the Junior's adaptation of The Wizard of Oz, Dorothy fell asleep and awoke at Oz State University, where anyone can get in. Dorothy realizes this when she comes across the cowardly football player, the freshman without a brain, and the RA without a heart, a skit earning the juniors third place.

In last place was the class of 2000 with their story of Cinderella stuck in a triple with her two evil stepsisters. After meeting Prince Charming in Baker Refectory, Cinderella has a horrible first semester with trying to get computer time and problems with e-mail. By Amy Douty



Eric Nissley, Tom Harvey, and Jeff Meitrott represent the freshman class as munchkins in the Junior's Wizard of Oz show.



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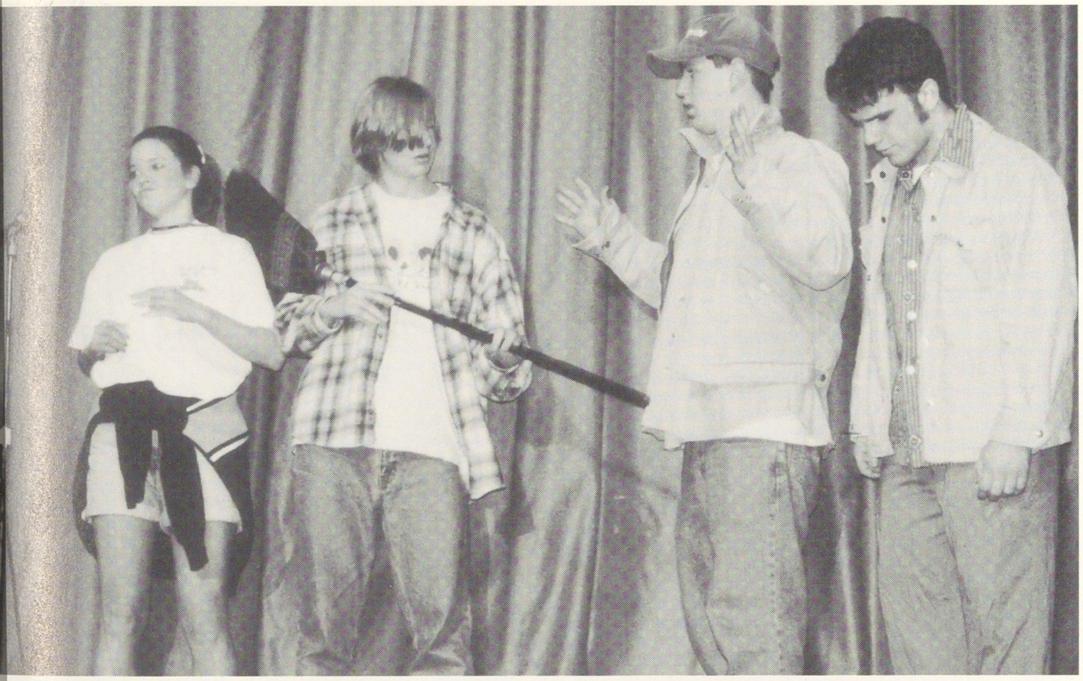
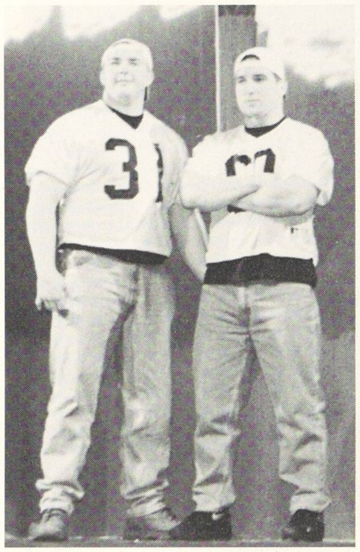




Shannon Price, Andy Brignole, Mike Balduzzi, and Jason Biringer as Alice and Physical Plant. " Hey we're union."

Christopher (Blake) Moilan and John Haubrick portray intimidating football players in the Sophomore skit.

Denny Hallinan and Steve VanMater are two Juniata frogs doing a play about the Budweiser frogs with a rendition of the words " Fresh-" " -men" " Suck."

Ron Schlect is the mouse and comic relief in the Freshman's version of Cinderella.

Barb Heath, Ellen Heinly, and Liz Hawkey as the scarecrow, tin man, and Dorothy, respectively, meet in this scene from the Juniors skit.

Presidential Ball

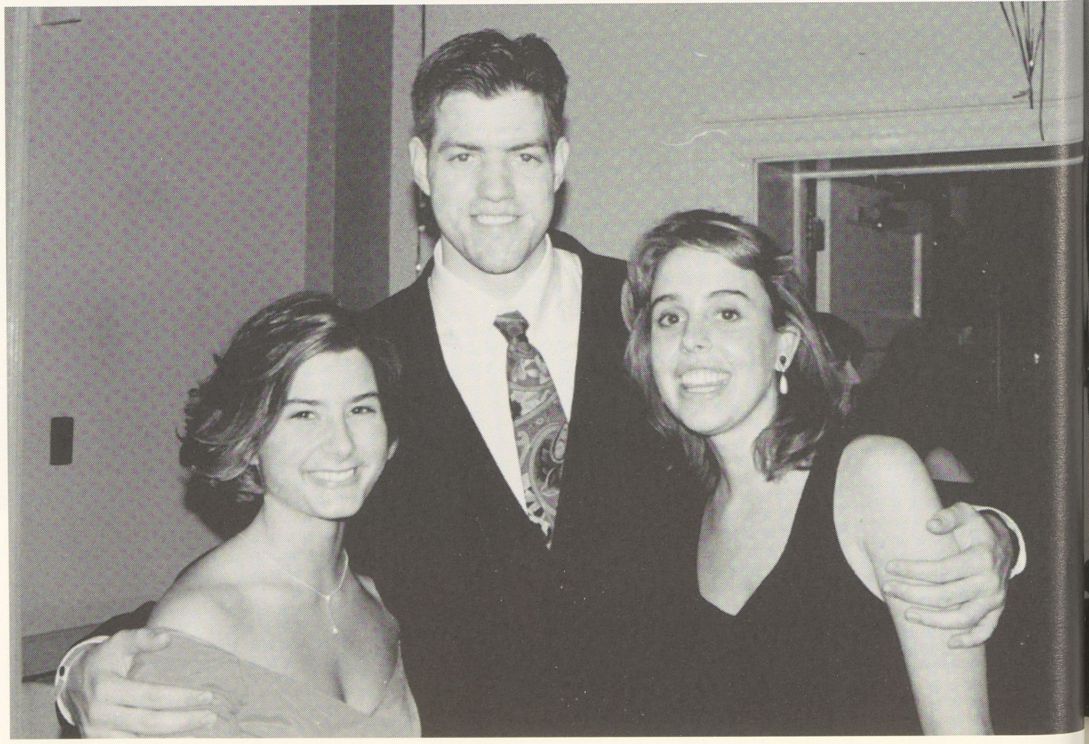
For the second straight year, the Presidential Ball was located off campus at the Elk's Lodge in downtown Huntingdon. This year the Ball was held on Friday, April 11. Students, faculty, staff, and friends were all invited to attend this traditional gathering. For the students it was a nice way to wind down after another long week of classes.

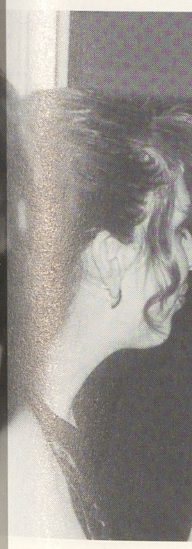
Entertainment was provided by both a live band and a DJ. The live band played during the first half of the dance, providing some of the older hits that all attendees were able to enjoy. During the second half of the dance, a DJ spun the newest sounds to hit the dance scene.

Due to the location, transportation was provided for students to and from the event ensuring all a safe ride home. Overall, the dance was very successful as evident with the crowded dance floor full of entergetic students during the entire night.

Matt Sherer knows the tune and dances to the ever-popular YMCA. Sherer, Chris Thomas, and Mandi Walls went to t dance in costume as the Thr Musketeers.

Miranda Gresko, Chris Fazio and Christine Brenner pose for a picture before entering the dance floor.





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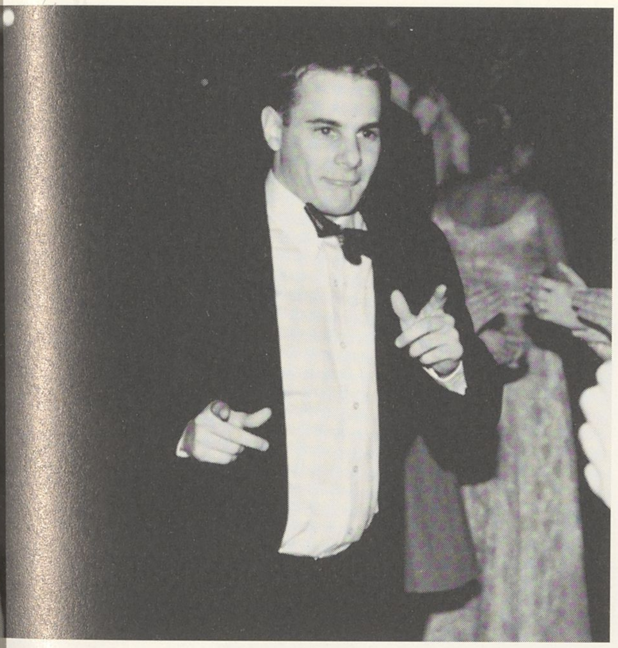
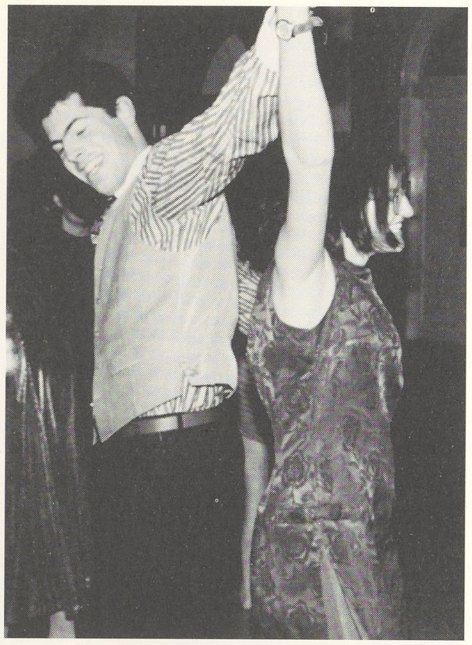
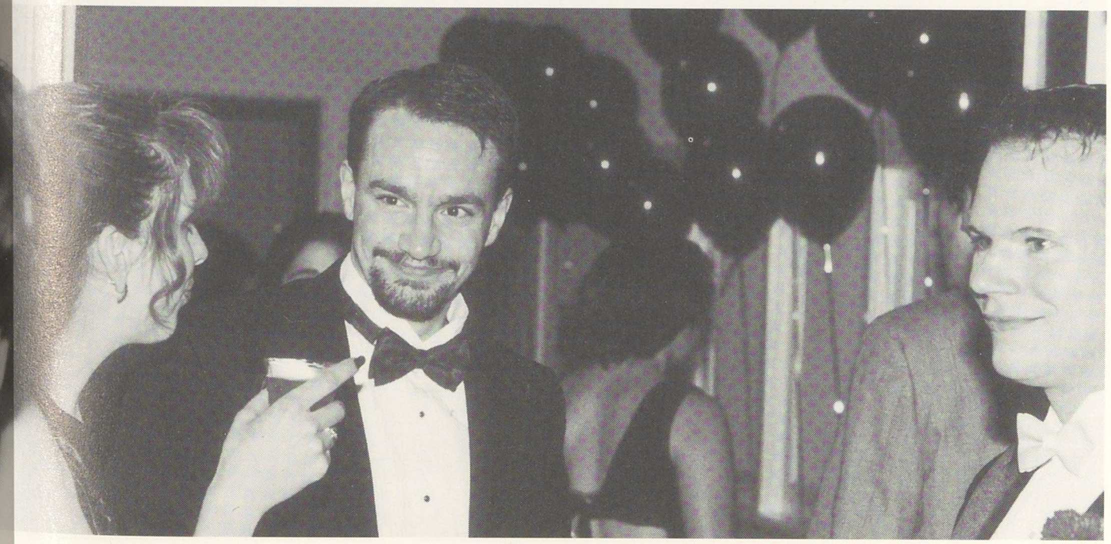


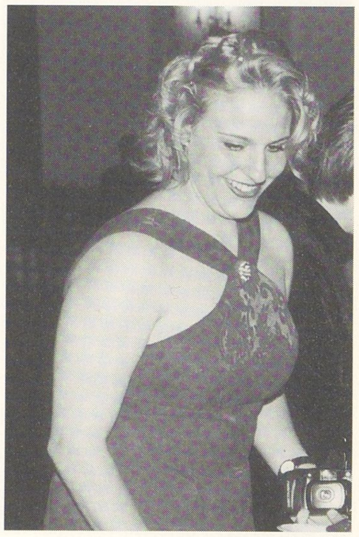


Colin Parcell "gets down" and enjoys the music provided during the Presidential Ball.

Julliette Wagoner and friend burn up the dance floor during a song performed by the live band.

Dom Peruso and Allen Machielson talk to Jenell Patton in a room separate from the dance room. Peruso, Machielson, and Patton were responsible for coordinating the special event.





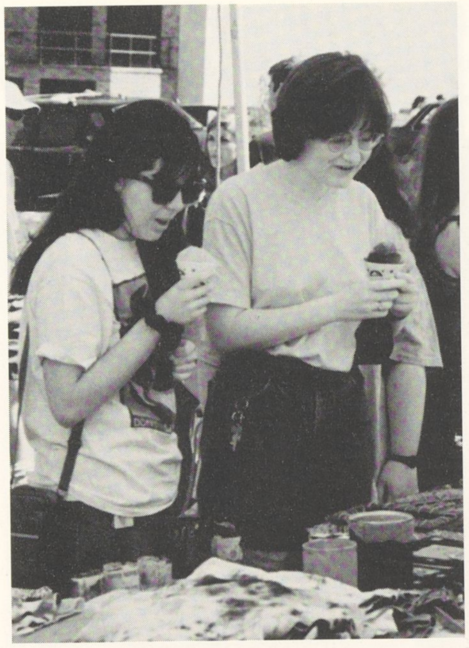
Danielle Leh stops to check out the refreshments and maybe get a quick snack while taking a break from the action on the dance floor.

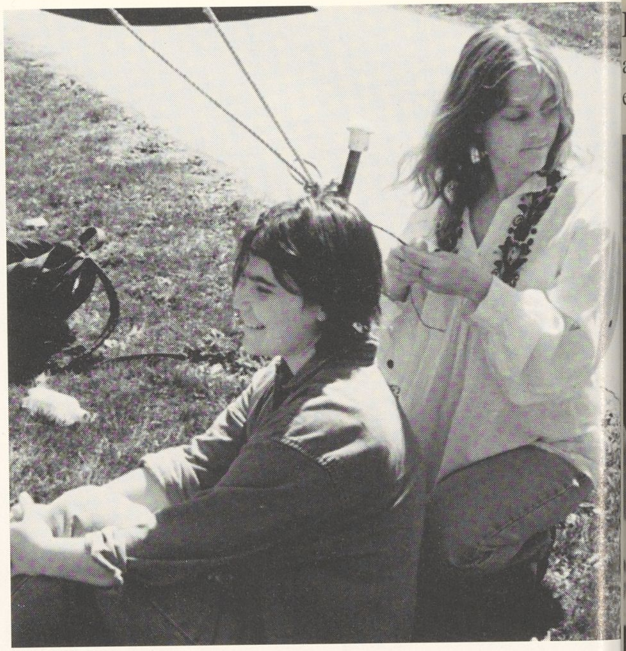
Louise Shifflet, Ana Fluke, and Yelena Kaplan stop to pose for a picture in the lobby of the Elk's Lodge.

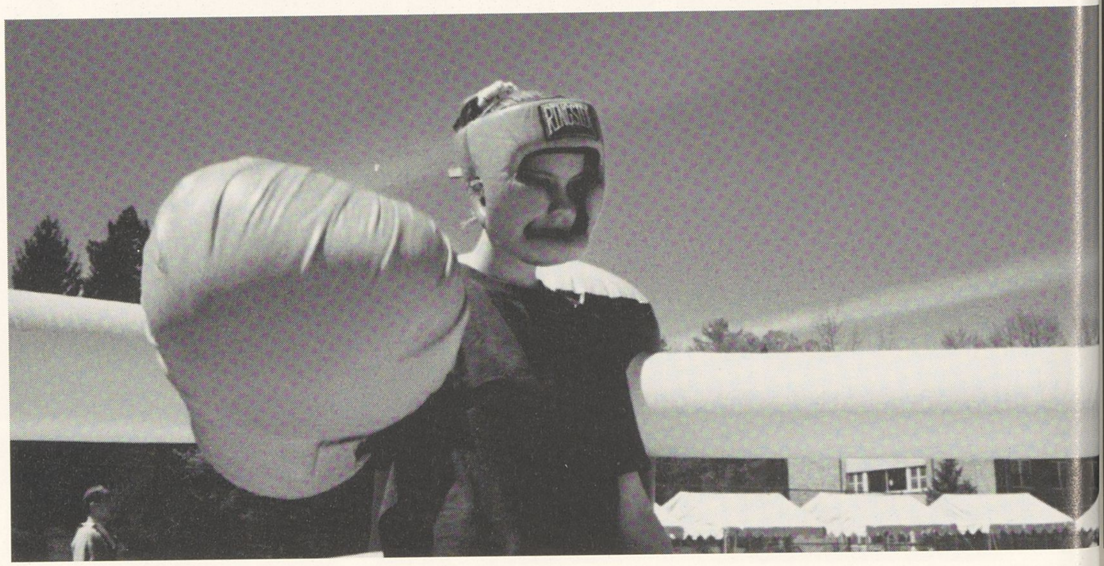
Carissa Gigliotti and Rebecca Barrett enjoy their snow cones while they browse at one of many tables sponsored by Juniata's organizations.

At one booth, Jen Prosser wraps Amanda Schaaf's hair. This activity was organized by the Conservation Club. The club also sold homemade candles.

(Middle) A popular event at this year's Springfest was bounce boxing. Here, Candy Sanders gets ready for a knockout.







Stacy Weintraub dives into the mud in an attempt to save the ball. Weintraub and her team ended up as the Mud Volleyball champions.

One group of students brought a couch outside to relax and be comfortable while enjoying the sun and festivities at Springfest '97.

Dan Guyer gives his
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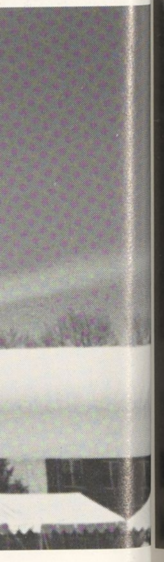


Dan Guyer gives his best shot at Bungee Basketball, a new edition to this year's Springfest.

Springfest 97

What a perfect day! The sun was shining, the temperature was perfect, and everyone was in high spirits. It was Springfest 1997 and it was the event of the semester. After the mud volleyball competitions on Friday afternoon, the foam dance provided everyone with a new and exciting way to party later that evening. A large number of students were in attendance for this new dance.

The gorgeous weather on Saturday provided a beautiful backdrop for all the fun, games, and bands enjoyed by the whole student body. Booths were set up by various clubs selling things such as face painting, CDs, pie-throwing, beaded necklaces, and cotton candy. The newest and biggest events included bungee basketball and bounce boxing.

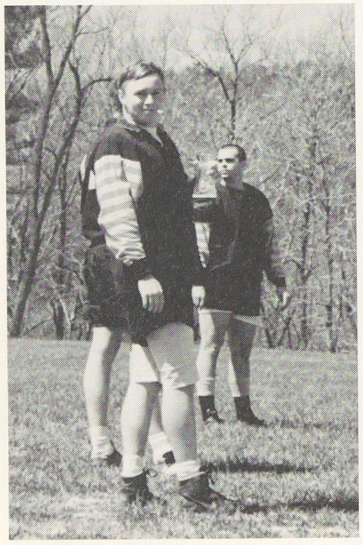
Performing throughout the day were bands such as Blue Suede Groove, Mike Suavely and the Chrom-Magnatones, and the Rain children.

To top the weekend off, the film "Dante's Peak" was shown outside on Oller Lawn. This was a weekend not to be forgotten by those in attendance. *By Matthew Tomasheski*

Andy Kurl, Chris Dinkle, Bruce Ketrick, and Matt Cutshall keep with tradition and try to throw a not-so-willing victim into the mud volleyball pit.

Jamie Kostelnik and Daryl Valley enjoy the sun at Hilltop Pavilion where Pig Roast was held this year.

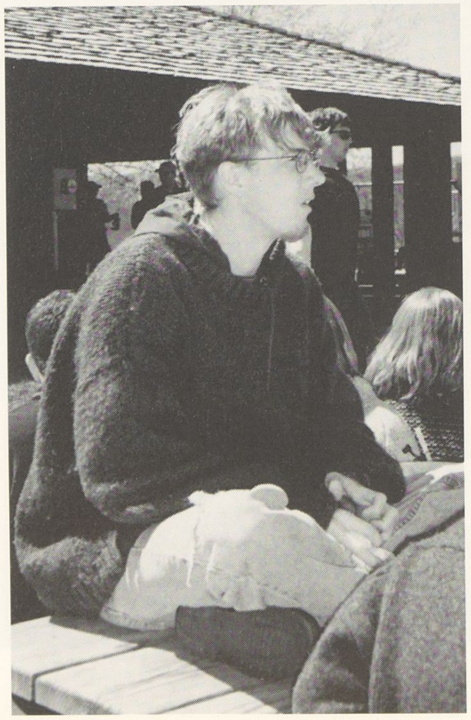
(Below) Returning to play for this year's alumni Rugby team is 1996 graduate 'Tie Dye.' Many past rugby players returned each year for this competition.

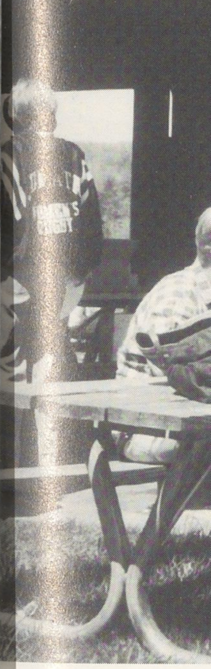


(Above right) What are the necessities of Pig Roast? This group of students only needs their keg and lawn chairs.

Dave Cassel, a member of the Festers Band that played at Pig Roast this year, watches the alumni rugby game.

Two Juniata students stop to get some refreshments before heading over to the rugby game.





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Andre Schimpf, Dirk Schwarz and Fred Bonekamp, three German exchange students enjoy thier first Juniata River Rats Pig Roast.

Pig Roast

For almost a decade now Juniata College students have been enjoying a favorite off-campus event - The Pig Roast. The Juniata River Men's Rugby Club has taken on the responsibility of this special tradition holding its third straight pig roast at the Hilltop Pine Shelter Pavilion at Raystown Lake on April 20, 1997. Fortunately, the weather was cooperative and the turnout for the event was its best ever. Over 500 people including students, alumni, and friends participated in the fun and excitement. There were four bands performing live including Solace from Shippensburg, The Festers, Avenue Street, and Copasetic from our very own Juniata College.

Along with all of the food and beverages, the rugby team held its annual alumni match. The young boys lost to the old boys 10-5 in three periods. It was the last match in a Rats jersey for 11 of the club's graduating seniors.

The event has grown in popularity over the last few years and the response from current students and alumni has been overwhelming. The team is expecting an even bigger turnout next year to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

With the rugby team playing in the background, many Juniata students group together to watch the game and enjoy other sunny and warm Saturday.

TATTOO
PARLOR

Members of the Conservation Club set up a temporary tattoo parlor at this year's Springfest. Many clubs took advantage of this event to raise some money for end-of-the-year parties or for next year's budget.

ORGANIZATIONS

If studying for five classes, working in labs or groups, and living independently wasn't enough, there were tons of clubs to join at Juniata! Whatever your interest, there seemed to be an extracurricular organization to fit your desire.

Many of these groups, like *The Juniatian*, Beta Beta Beta, and the chemistry club, have existed on this campus for many years. Each semester, members of these groups participate in fund-raising events, special projects, and aiding others with their expertise.

In recent years, however, many additional clubs have made an appearance and a difference on this campus. Concerned for the environment prompted the Environmental Club to develop as well as the Conservation Club. Also, clubs like Laughing Bush offered great opportunities to enjoy the outdoors and try new and different physical activities.

All these clubs, both old and new, demonstrated the *signs of the times* in various ways. Some built on past times and experience, while others emerged with fresh and interesting ideas.

signs of the Times

Juniata's literary magazine, KVASIR, displayes their most recent publication as well as old issues. KVASIR was composed of a variety of individual stories and poems which were submitted by student writers throughout the year.

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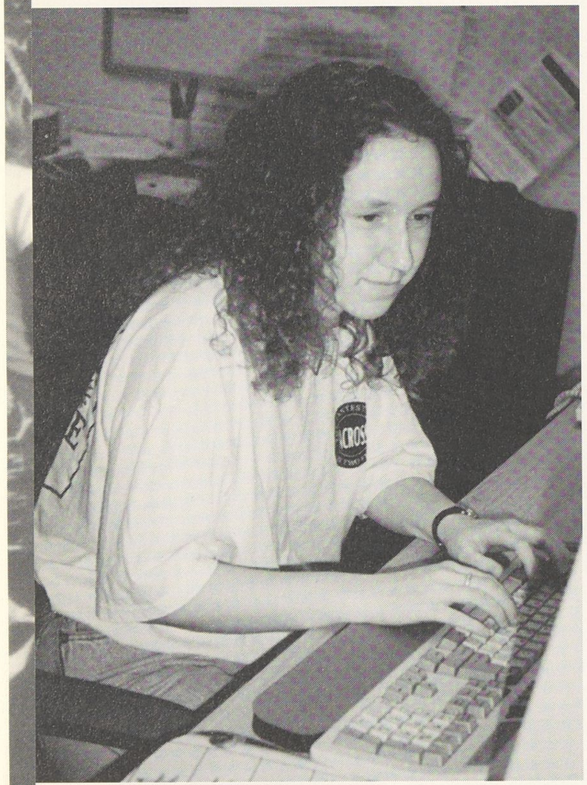
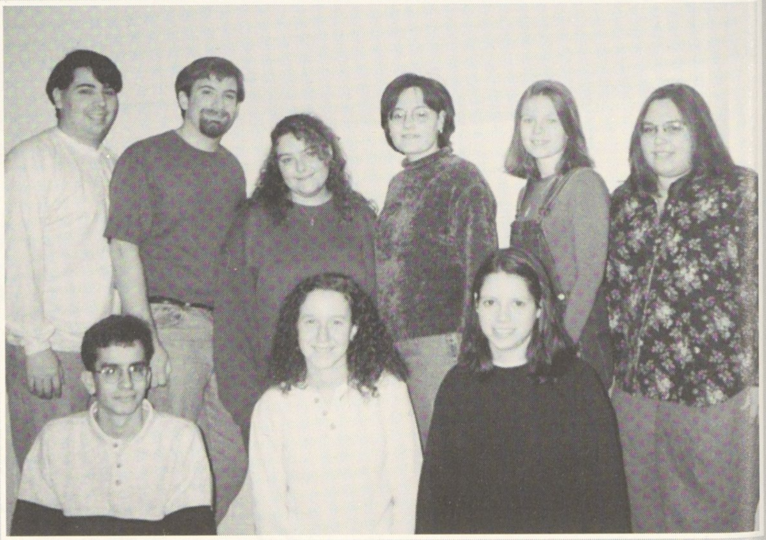
Business Manager Julie Kelly diligently works on the final issue of the *Juniatian* for the school year. The *Juniatian* was a student publication which was published twelve times a year.



THE JUNIATIAN

Front: Editor-in-Chief Chris Thomas, Business Manager Julie Kelly, Opinion Editor Amy Santamaria; Back: News Editor Julia Tutino, Sports Editor Gwen Fowler, Features Editor and Co-Social/Cultural Editor Rebecca Barrett, Staff Writer Brandy Fix, Computer Manager and Copy Editor Jason Mickel, Political Editor Chris Whitman. Not pictured: Co-Social/Cultural Editor Julie Costa, Web Page Editor Mandy Walls, and Graphics Editor Michael Freeman.



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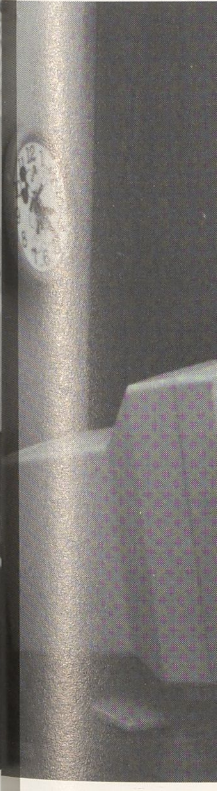

WRITE TURN ONLY

The Juniatian produced twelve bi-
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ents about events on campus to feature
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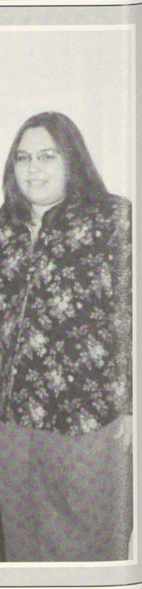
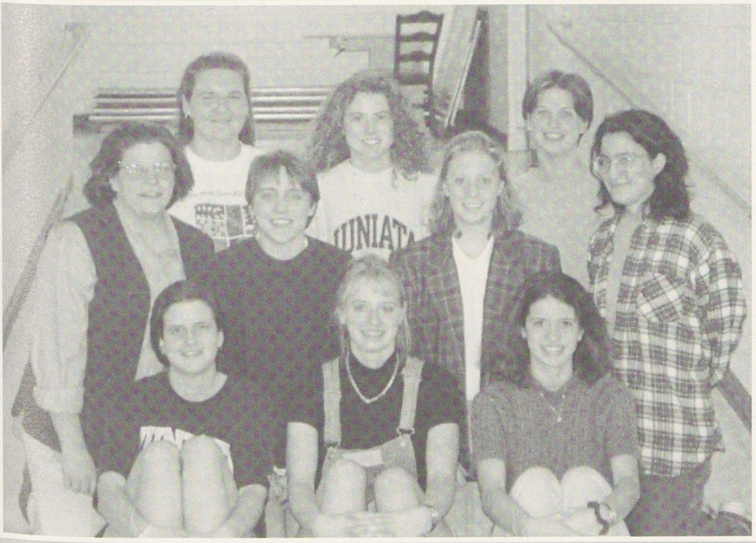
rticles and to plan the set up of each
ssue. Members gathered possible ar-
icle ideas, found reports, set up their
ages on the computer, and took photos
for each issue. This past year we continued to strengthen the Juniatian as a forum of communications at Juniata. Julie Costa was editor-in-chief for the first semester and Chris Thomas took over for the second semester. The newspaper was overseen by our great faculty advisor communications professor Donna Weimer. Well over 50 students contributed articles to the newspaper for our 96-97 year.

The Alfarata, the school yearbook, was a student organization led by Shelly Brown, Kelly Morton and Kate Wolling. Unlike the Juniatian, the yearbook was produced annually and was released in the Fall. The yearbook attempted to cover all aspects of Juniata College, ranging from student life and academics to special events.

All staff members were able to work on various sections of the book, take photographs, and help during selling campaigns. Designing the book entirely on computers, all members gained a lot of technological knowledge.

Alfarata staff member Kristen McCready smiles for the camera after working on her section. McCready was a freshman who worked with others to complete the Student Life portion of this book.



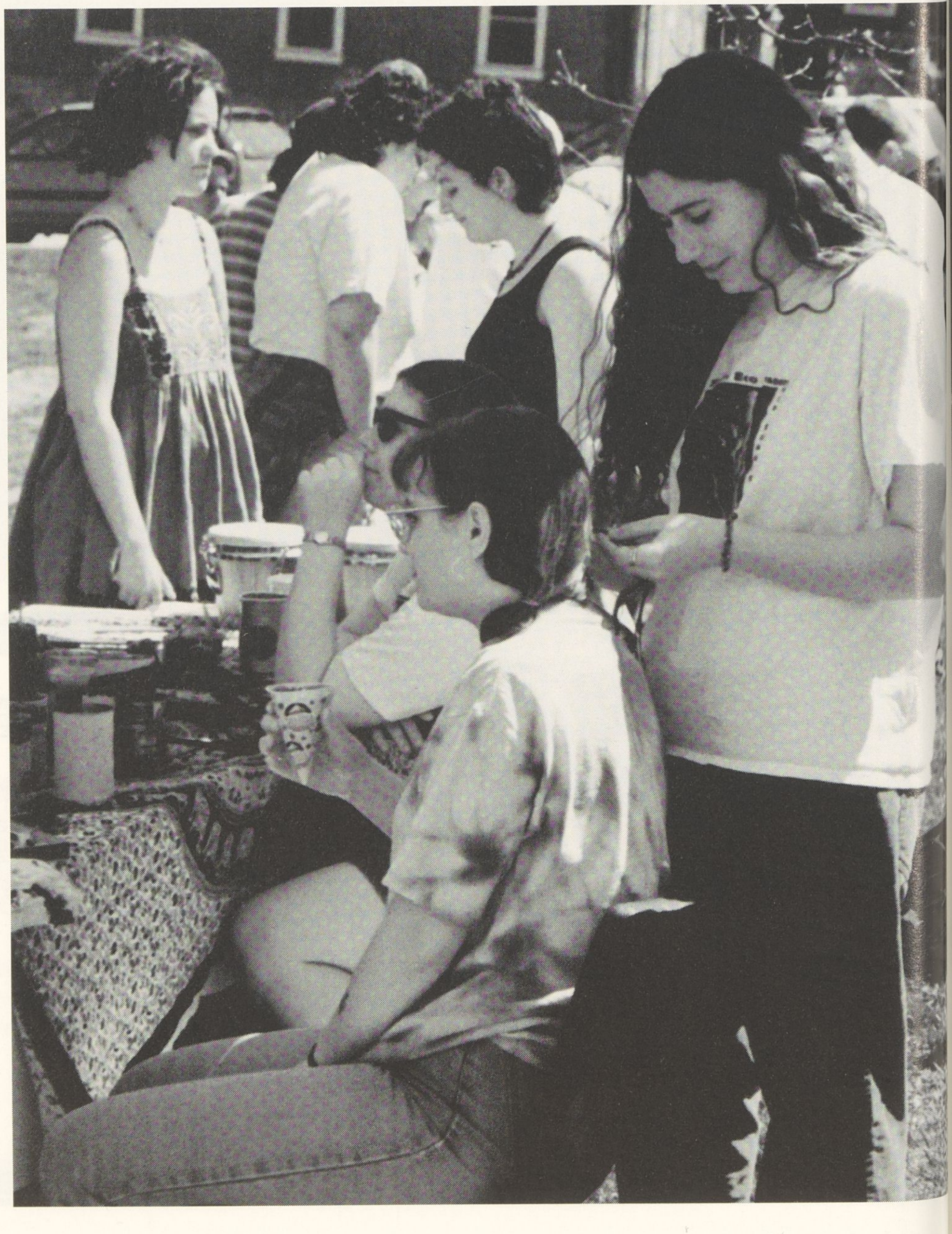


THE ALFARATA

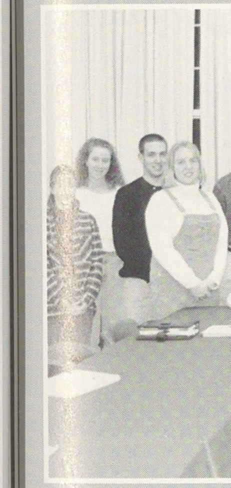
Front: Chris Wagenvoord, Chris Weber, Jessica Yutzey; Middle: Mandi Walls, Sarah Worley, Kelly Morton, Jen Aiello; Back: Kate Wolling, Faith Crosby, Shelly Brown

Long time friends and roommates Amber Schnieder, Missy Witter, Carrie Sokolowski, Jen Lewis, Katie Winebrenner and Shelly Brown enjoy Mountain Day. Like many other campus related events, Mountain Day was sponsored by Center Board. A student organization, Center Board was involved in coordinating various activities and maintaining their success.

Sean Steeg and friends relax during Lobsterfest. Always during the first weekend of the Fall semester, Lobsterfest was a relaxing and enjoyable event sponsored by Center Board.



Springfest is a chance for students to be exposed to a variety of student organizations. Sue Topping, a member of the Conservation Club, wrapped a JC student's hair with strings and beads.



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Front row: Courtney Lease, Jen Lewis, Jess Emrich, Barry Ide, Brett Laronde, Sarah Goldstein
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Sarah Blanchard and Dave Meadows make their way to the Madrigal Dinner. Madrigal was one of the many events sponsered by Centerboard, and a favorite for JC students.

MR. JUNIATA 1997

Twelve Juniata men vie for the title of Mr. Juniata. The contest, sponsored by Circle K, was the first ever at Juniata. The contestants were required to participate in dance, swimsuit, talent and tuxedo competitions. Senior Steve Van Mater was second runner up, Freshman Dale Mowrey was first runner up, and David DeLaFuente was crowned Mr. Juniata.

ALWAYS ON THE GO

Center Board represented, as its title suggested, the center of life on campus. It was the main reason that weekends at JC were so eventful. The club organized movies, dances and other fun activities on a weekend to weekend basis.

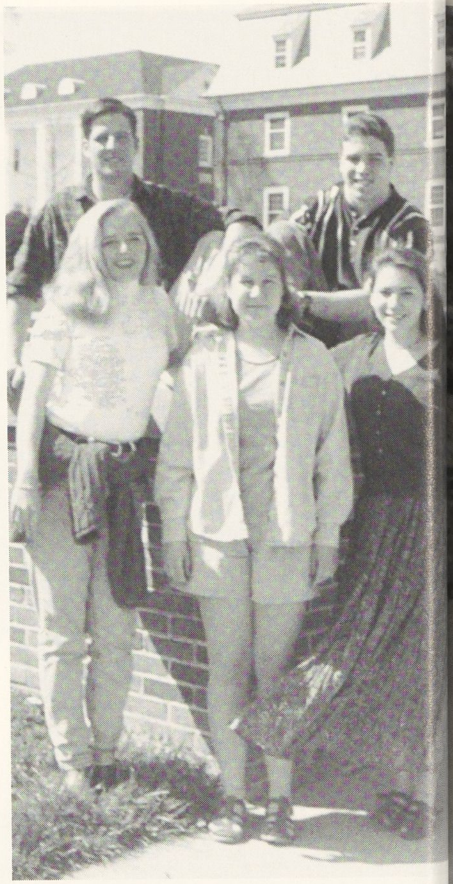
Centerboard also worked to get performers and entertainment to JC to provide fun for students. The organization sponsored numerous special events including Mountain Day and Springfest. Most of the timeless campus traditions continued because Center Board put forth a great deal of time and effort. Center Board helped to provide memorable events that made the time at Juniata so treasured.

Being cold and having fun in Madrigal line, missing classes on Mountain Day and getting really muddy from mud volleyball on Springfest Weekend were only some of the things that Centerboard made possibe.

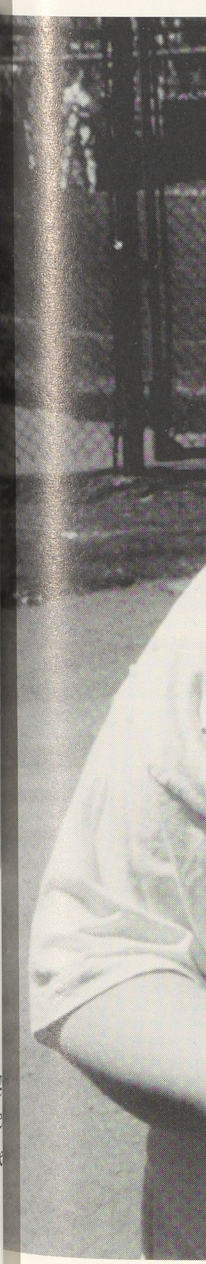
CLASS OF 1997

Secretary Jen Lewis, Treasurer Ryan Williams, President Barry Ide, Vice President Amy Douty

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Front: Secretary Tiffany Hepner, Vice President Amy Douty, President Steve Van Mater Middle: Northwest Rep. Erik DuMont, Pink/Mission Rep. Tina Sowards, Tonia Suenkonis, Class of 1999 Rep. Stephanie Elmo, Lesher Rep. Karen Snape Back: Advisor David Hsuing, Terrace Rep., Alecia Mitchell, East Rep. Alison Lawhead, Sherwood Rep. Sean Steeg, South Rep. Nate McKeown, Freshman Rep. Jeremy Souder, Class of 1998 Rep. Ellen Heinly, Class of 2000 Rep. Jim Laughlin, Advisor Kris Clarkson

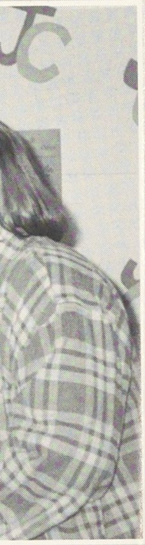


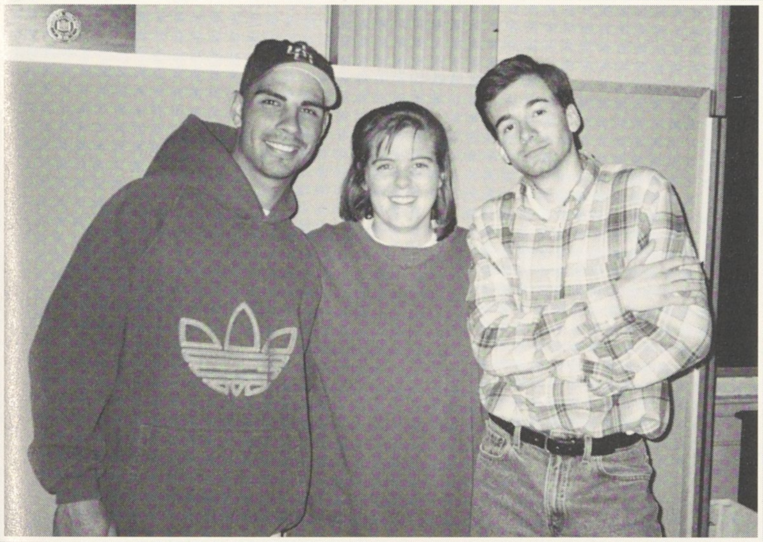
CLASS OF 2000: Front: Whitney Cramer, Emily Flagg, Christy Manning; Back: Brent Lightner, Jeff Bellomo



OUT OF ORDER

Student Government was charged each year with the task of bridging the gap between students and college officials. This year the charge was led by President Steve Van Mater. His key lieutenants included Vice President Amy Douty, Secretary Tiffany Hepner and Treasurer John Farlik. Together with the other members of the government, these four lobbied and fought for change and answers for their fellow students at JC. Some key projects included bringing a Gospel singing group to Oller Hall, holding a campus wide recycling contest, and conducting recently reinstated student forums. matter what the task, the student g ernment was always there for the e less day to day questions and conc of the student body.





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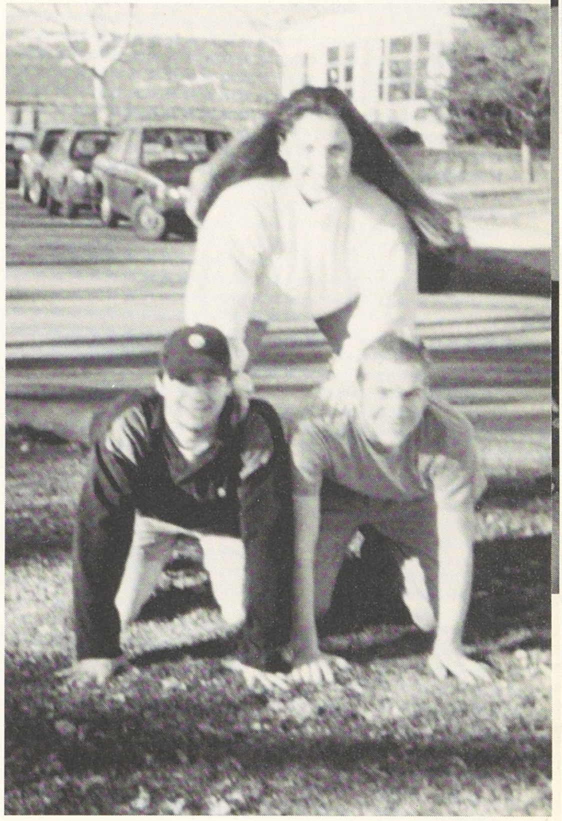


CLASS OF 1999: Secretary Matt Miller, President Jim Thomas, Vice President Stephanie Elmo
Absent from photo: Treasurer Dave Kaylor

Student Government Vice President Amy Douty recovers after being hit in the face with a whip cream pie. Students were able to throw pies at their favorite college officials to benefit Campus Ministry.

WELCOME MAT

Coming to college was often a strange and ambiguous adventure. Leaving behind close friends and all that was familiar is difficult. Joining some of the numerous clubs at Juniata, however, made this transition become less difficult.

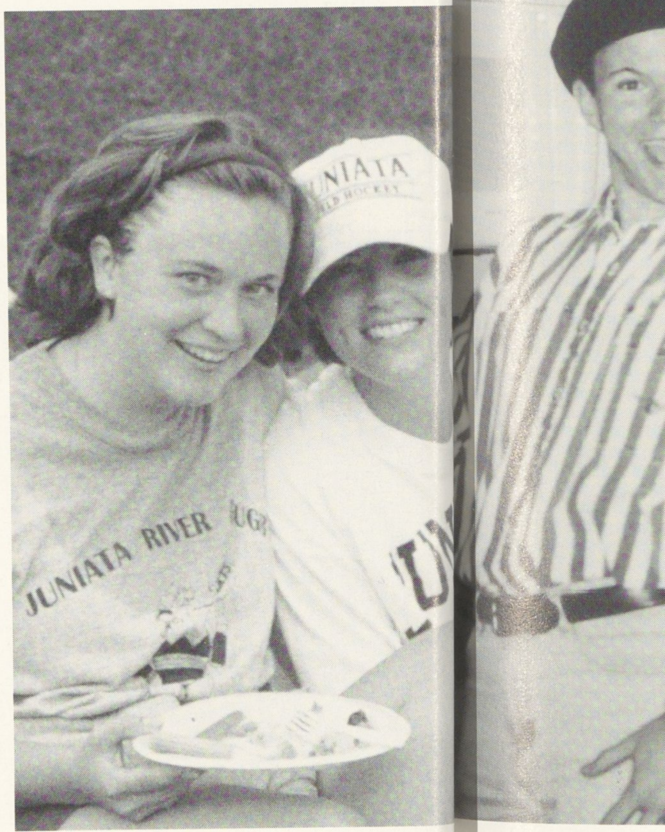
Certain clubs, like Fellowship for Christian athletes, Catholic Council, and Campus Ministry were designed and organized to form friendships between their members through encouraging and peer-supporting activities.

All these groups met on a weekly schedule throughout the year and took various trips and/or held many campus-wide activities. For instance, Campus Ministry took their yearly retreat to Pittsburgh for Jubilee, an annual religious retreat.

Although these organizations we different in their various religious a filiations, all helped new students f welcome and make friends quick Many of these groups became very cl by the end of the semester and were s to part for the summer months.

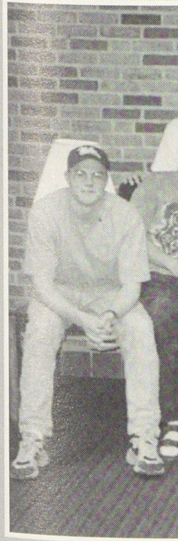
CATHOLIC COUNCIL: Jenn DeHart, Judy Tallmadge, Cheryl Carson, Shannon Price, and Dave Shoenthal

Enjoying the great food at Springfest are Erica Woodworth and Missy Witter, both members of Fellowship for Christian Athletes. Within this club, many close friendships formed.



CAMPUS MINISTRY

Jennell Patton, Alan Machielson, Torin Alexander, Cheryl Carson



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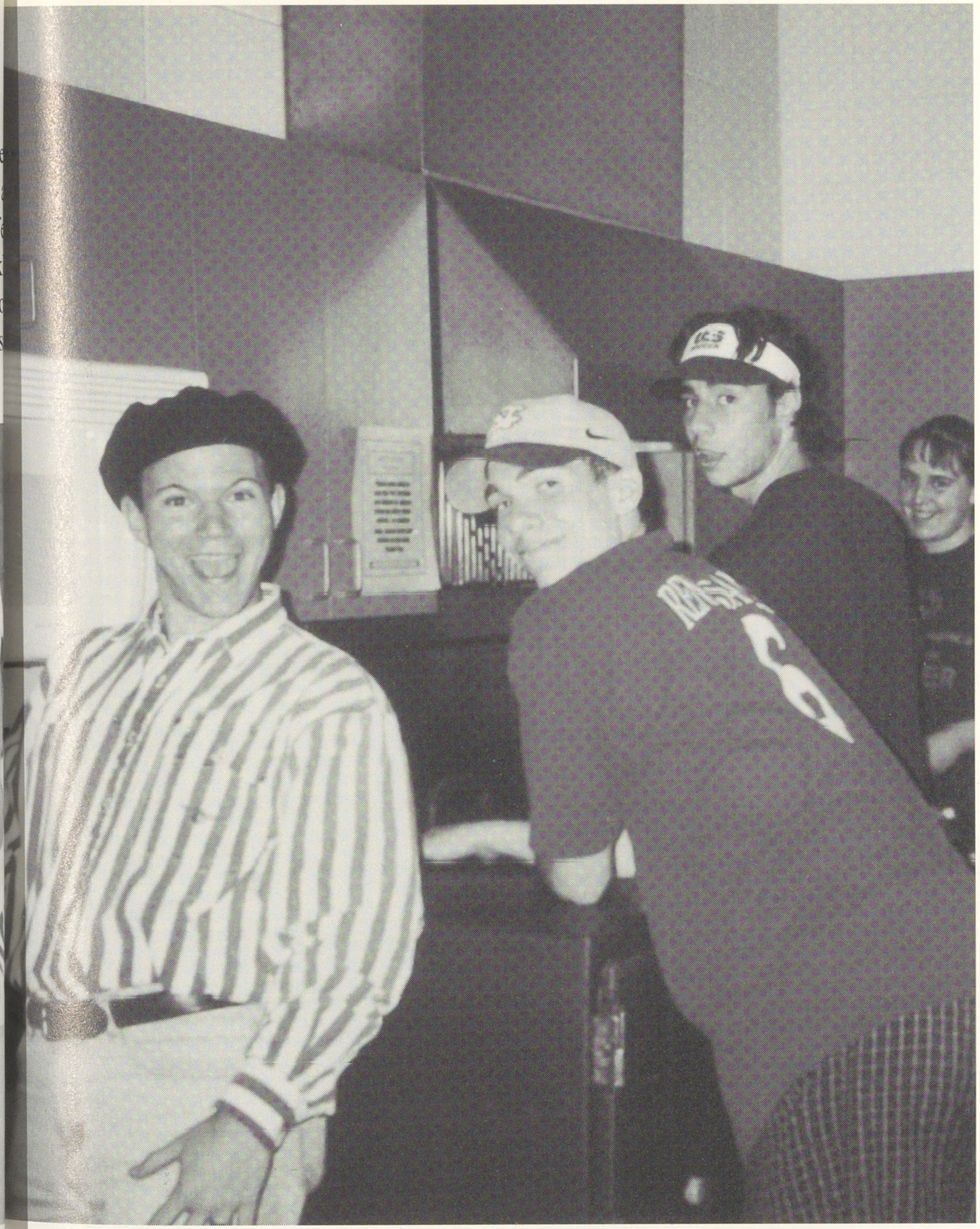


Alan Machielson, Rod Kirby, Daren D'Ippolito and Jen Evans enjoy each other's company while hanging out in Tussey's newly remodeled kitchen.

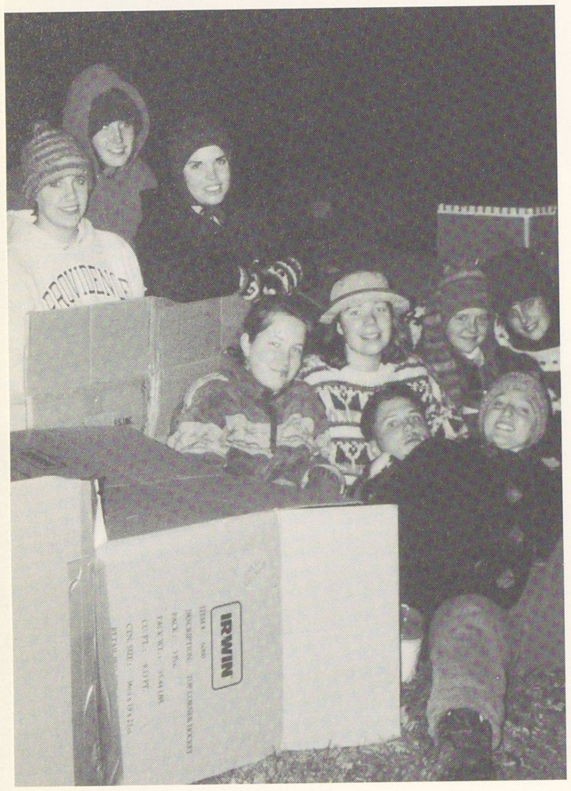
Jessica Dimoff, Krista Horankes, and Aliya Younossi relax after a Decipleship meeting in Jenell Patton's room. Good times and faith were a good combination for making friends.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Front: Cara Kelly, Nicole Norris, Jennell Patton; Middle: Tim Shawaryn, Daren D'Ippolito, Jess Emrich, Erica Woodworth, Missy Witter, Jen Lewis, Jen Dillman; Back: Ryan Goodwin, Melissa Myers, Beth Bliel, Rod Kirby, Troy Abe, Anne Steinacker

In an effort to demonstrate how much garbage is collected throughout the year, the Conservation Club sponsored a dorm recycling contest. Irene Mulvihill stands next to only a fraction of the garbage collected.

Habitat for Humanity raises money for a good cause while setting an example to others. The members found sponsors for the event, and "lived" in cardboard boxes on North lawn for one night.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Front: President Krista Hronakes, Kari Foz, J. Diane Brannonl; Middle: Emily Sterne, Inese Benks, Devina Morgenstern, Treasurer Irene Mulvihill, Jennifer Aiello; Back: Kristel Lasher (Fundraising) and Nick Gilbert

Not pictured: Secretary Kelly Barley and Alecia Mitchell (Fundraising)

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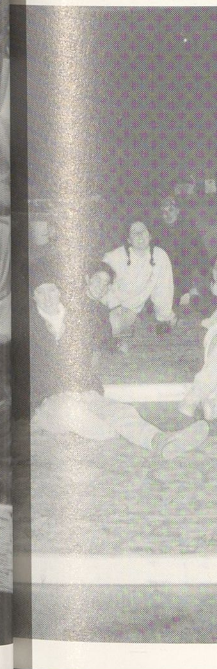
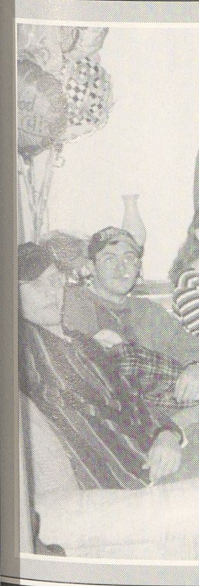




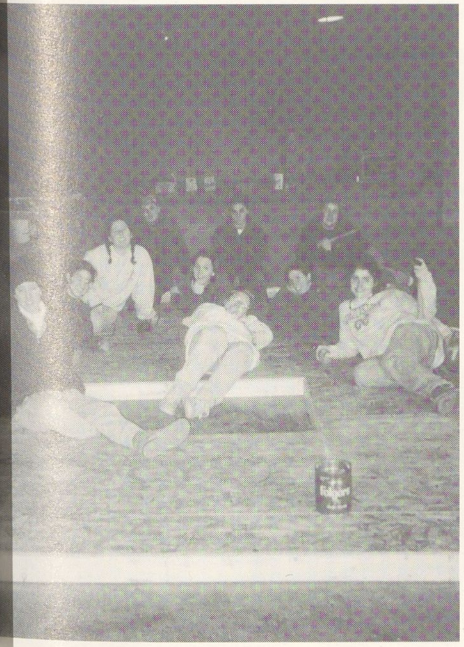
HELP WANTED

During Spring Break, 12 members of the Juniata College Habitat for Humanity group went to Zanesville, Ohio, o build a house. Our one house along with numerous others aroung the counry were built for Habitat's Collegiate Challenge program, which traditionally occurs during Spring Break.

After a five hour road trip, the group ived in the Central Presbyterian Church. This year the group worked in a nearby warehouse owned by another church. Being in the warehouse was fortunate because the weather for the entire week remained rainy and cold. Our job was to prefabricate both the outside and inside walls of the new house.

Within three days, the four outer walls of the house were completed. The group showed a great deal of enthusiasm for pounding in the nails, and everyone expressed how much fun they had on the work site. One member stated that she liked the fact other members would readily form a cheering section when the going got tough. For the remaining two days, the work went quickly and all 21 of the inner walls of the house were completed.

All in all, the trip was a great experience and worthwhile for everyone. The fact that we knew we were doing something good for others was the best part of all. *By Jennifer Aiello*



Members of the Habitat for Humanity Club take a break from constructing a wall while in Zanesville, Ohio. These students spent Spring Break participating in Habitat's Collegiate Challenge program.

Sara Eckert and Kathy Armor, both members of the Conservation Club, attempt to save sea life by breaking apart plastic six-pack holders.

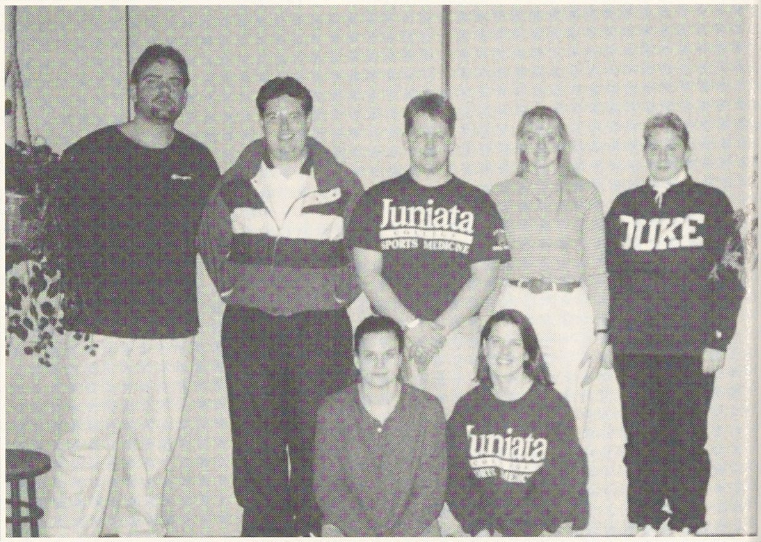
CONSERVATION CLUB

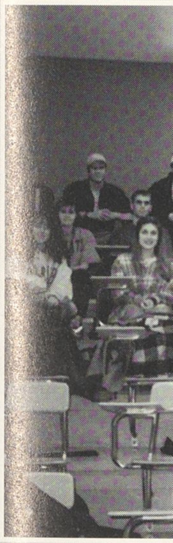
(names do not correspond with photo) Officers: President Kristen Lilly, President Angela Saccamango, Secretary Sue Topping, Secretary Erin Copeland, Treasurer Colleen Fleming, and Treasurer Rick Peelor.

Members: Sara Bier, Alecia Mitchell, Brenda McLaughlin, Sara Parrish, Karen Snape, Natalie Todor, Mary Kolinka, Heather Wall, April Schneider, Julie Harrison, Molly Molnar, Stefan Rogers, Robin McNeil, Angela Levan, Nicole Lashley, Tina Cerra, Debbie Lee, Kim Leppo, Dody Smith, Matt Shaffer, Jeff Clark, and Steven Keller.

EMERGENCY SERVICE CLUB

Front: Sandi Connelly, Rebecca Marsh; Back: Robert Johle, Dusty Haverly, Chris Weber, Sarah Gauger





Rebecca Marsh, Michelle Koch and friend take advantage of the halftime break to provide each other with back massages. Hard work was important for success, but as these friends demonstrate, so is fun.

Althletic Trainer Jeff Webster and Sports Medicine Assistant Brett Laronde assist football player Anthony Molinaro off of the field after an injury. Student athletic trainers were essential to the success of sporting events.

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Freshman Alicia Warner discusses topics related to personal health care at the Wellness Fair. The Wellness Fair was sponsored by SHAC to promote personal health and wellness.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Sarah Gauger, Tina Williamson, Tina Sowards, Kim Matheke, Amy Morgan, Dan Evcic

SIGNS OF SUCCESS

Health Occupation Students of America, HOSA, was busy this year! This club was a treasure of resources for health occupation and pre-medical students on campus. The club provided seminars to prepare for standardized tests and helped with applying to medical and nursing schools. The group also provided general information regarding different health careers, through speakers and written information.

HOSA was also active when it came to communtiy service. The club sponsored a Juniata College Wellness Day, where information about popular health topics was provided to students. They also sponsored a nursing home project where students volunteered their time to the elderly.

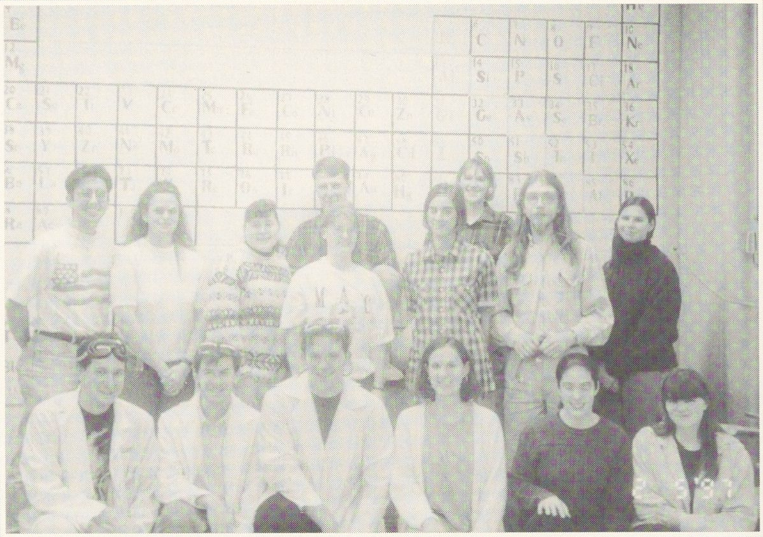
Just as any other club, HOSA sponsored fun activities for the students. The club sponsored a dance, and at the close of the year, a HOSA picnic.

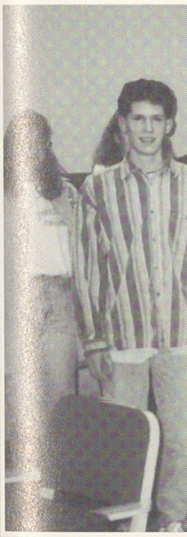
This club was a great resource for students, and also a great way to get invovled in the health field by doing activities for the campus and community.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Front: President Jonathan Keim, Jeff Mills, Gabe Gamber, Kathy Gross, Tara Fitzsimmons, Zora Gelnett; Middle: Secretary Bryan Mihalick, Sandi Connelly, Kathy Thomas, Sharon Simpson, Julie Kowalski, Tyler Heibeck, Kristin Nagurny; Back: Treasurer Ryan Williams, and Sally Wasileski

Absent from photo: Vice President Chuck Skillman





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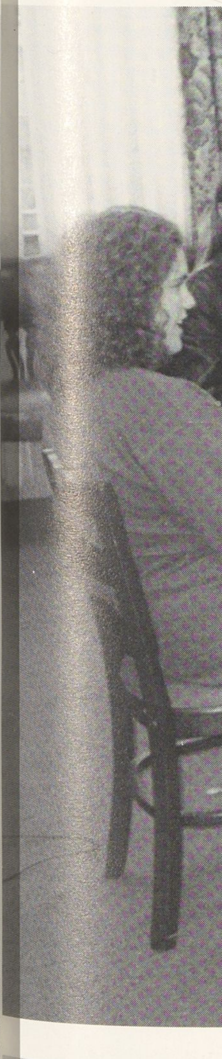

TAKE A NUMBER

The Tri-Beta Club was the honors club for biology students. This club met monthly to plan numerous events for the year. The club had new member inductions during every semester.

Tri-Beta also participated in many fundraising activities. This year they sold T-shirts and Subway tickets to fund their program. They also sponsored a dance held on March 22nd. This year's club also sponsored an all campus Research Symposium. Here, students could present their research projects to the public. In addition to participating in these campus activities, Tri-Beta published *Biocenose,* the organization's newsletter.

The Computer Society was another active student club at J.C. The members traveled to various club fairs, an industry, and an overnight retreat at Patrick Lodge. They also took a trip t Lake Raystown and bowled with thei professors.

Members of the Computer Societ received ACM membership, which is nation-wide organization. Grammin contest, dances, training sessions, an disk sales were forms of fundraising f the organization.

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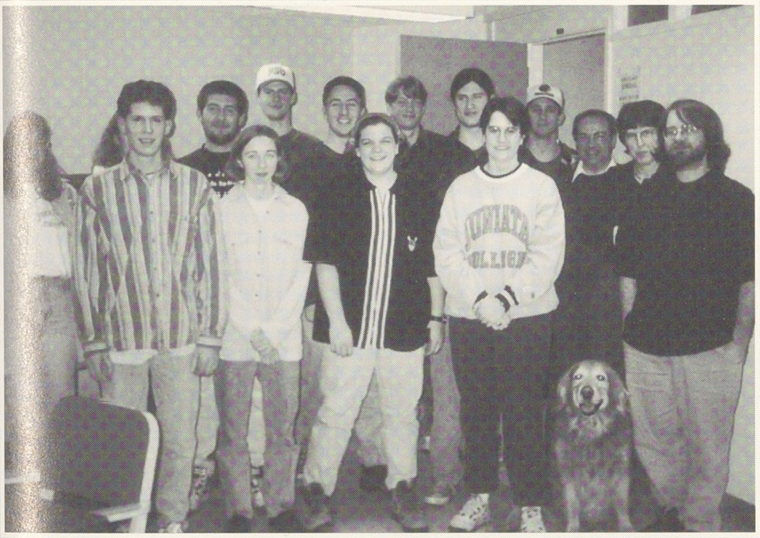

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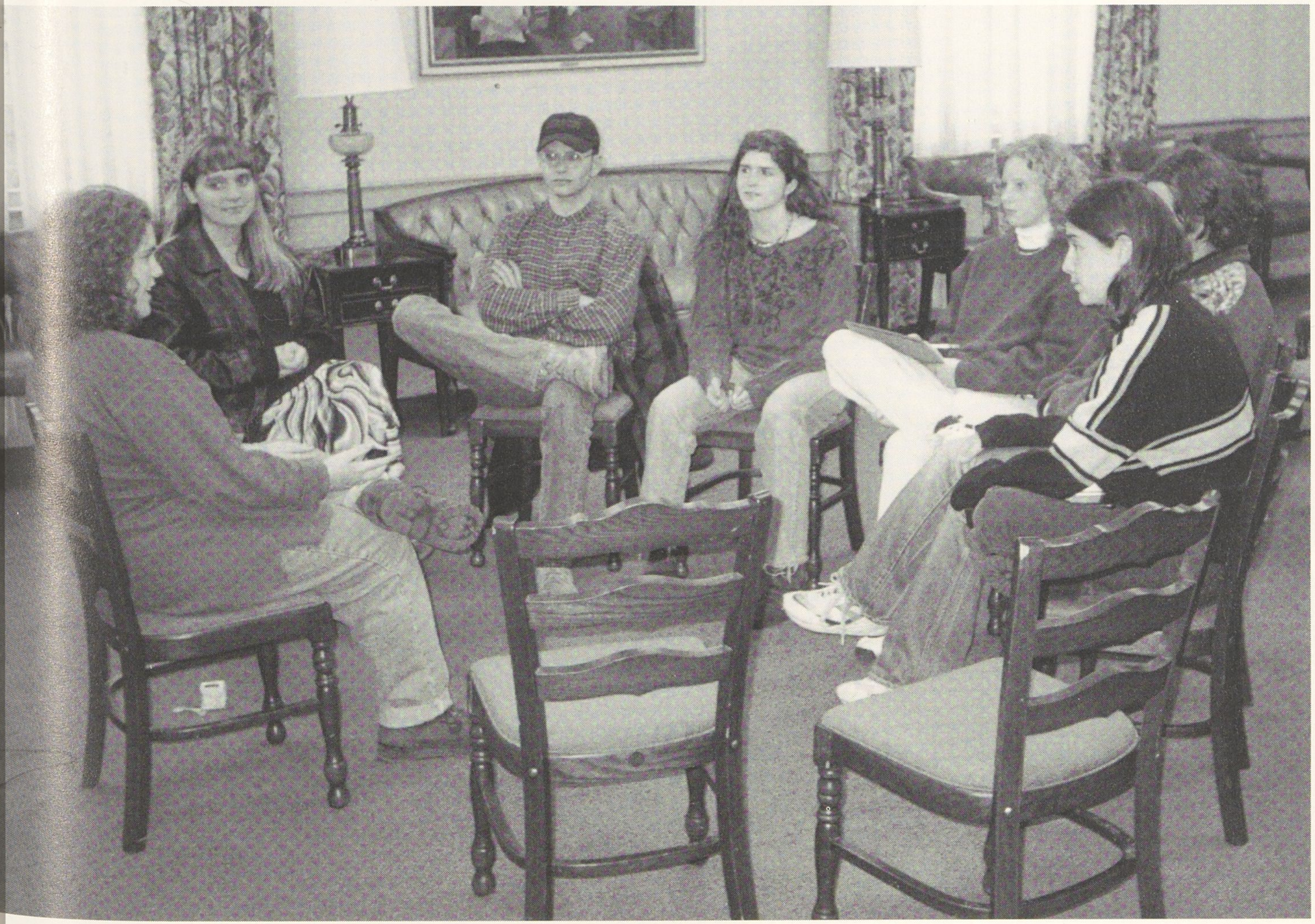


At a Baha'i 'fireside,' Amber Gray discusses her past semester's journey to Indonesia. Gray spent three months in this third world country studying monkeys. Traveling alone, Gray experiences many cultural differences, including the minimal use of electricity, pure water, and indoor plumbing. Gray talked about her adventure to groups of students and professors numerous times once returning to the states. Although this was a great experience, Gray said she missed her family and friends and was eager to come home by Christmas.

STOPPING AT NOTHING

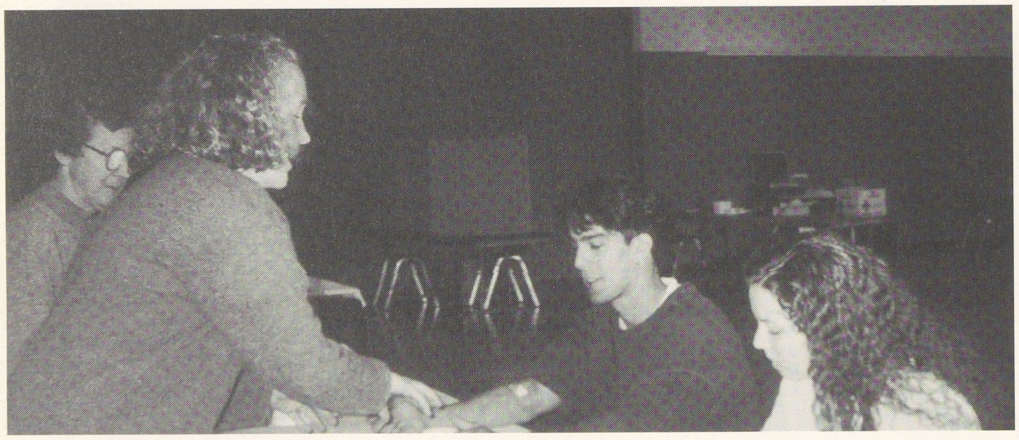
JC Outreach was the club behind the two blood drives held this year at Juniata, one blood drive per semester. The drives were part of a contest with surrounding colleges in the area. The schools which participated competed to see which school could donate the most amount of blood.

Members of the American Red Cross came to Juniata and monitored the blood drive all day. Many eager students were willing to help out by donating blood to a great cause.

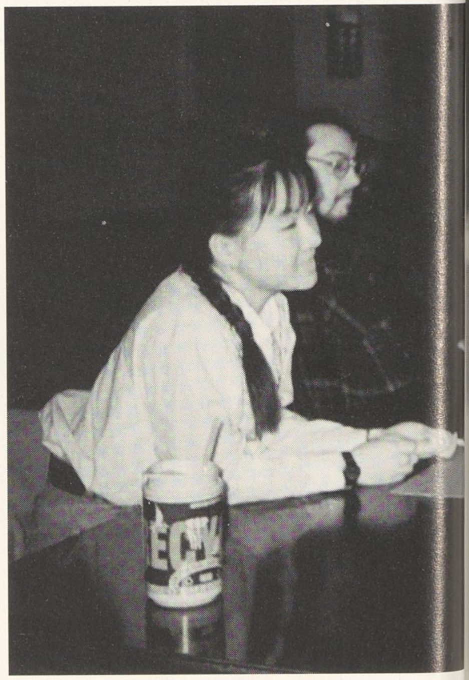
Students also volunteered throughout the blood drive to help out in walking the donators and giving the donators juice and cookies for their efforts. The blood drives allowed students to give back to the community, by giving blood and volunteering their time.

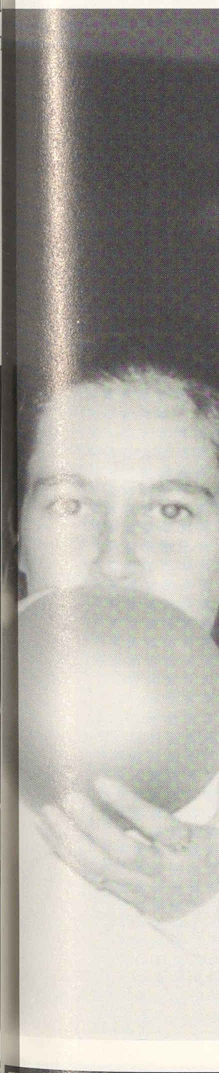
The Peace and Conflict Studies Student Organization sponsored various speakers and petitions throughout the year. This petition was to encourage the opportunity for students to study i countries in the Middle East. It wa promoted in Ellis lobby by memb Christine Chen. They also participa in the Day of Nonviolence and the I ternational Day of Peace.

Liz Bartholomew serves cookies and juice to blood donors Salvador Casanas and Jessica Wentzel. JC Outreach sponsored several blood drives this year, including this one held on April 10th.



Senior Christine Chen, an active member of Peace and Conflicts Studies club, asks for student signatures for a petition. The PACS club paricipated in petition signing, the International Day of Peace and the Day of Nonviolence.





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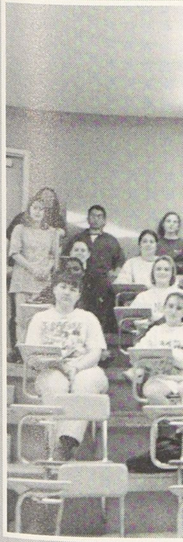
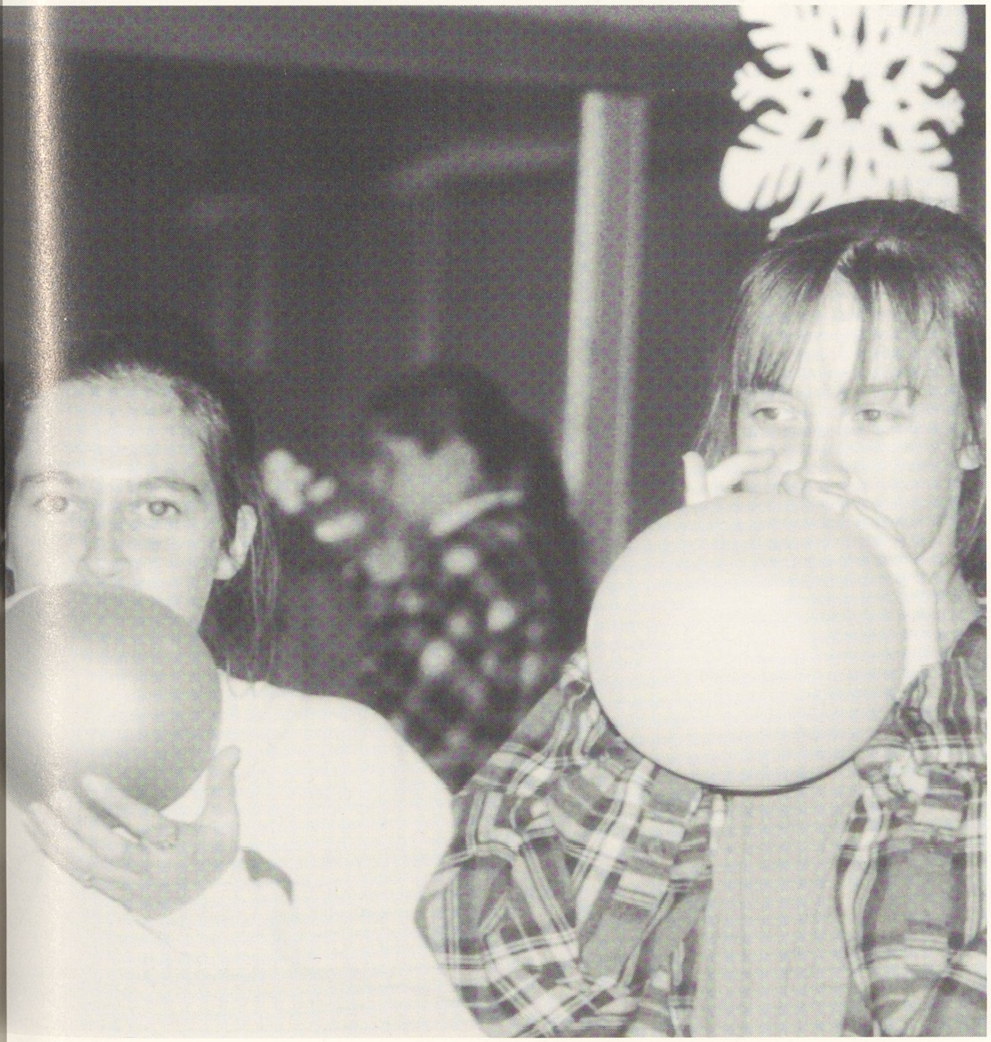
Front: Chelsea Scurato, Pam Haake, Kim Matheke, Holly Hueglin; Back: Becca Derstine, Lisa Mueller, Amy Douty, Danielle DeAngelis.

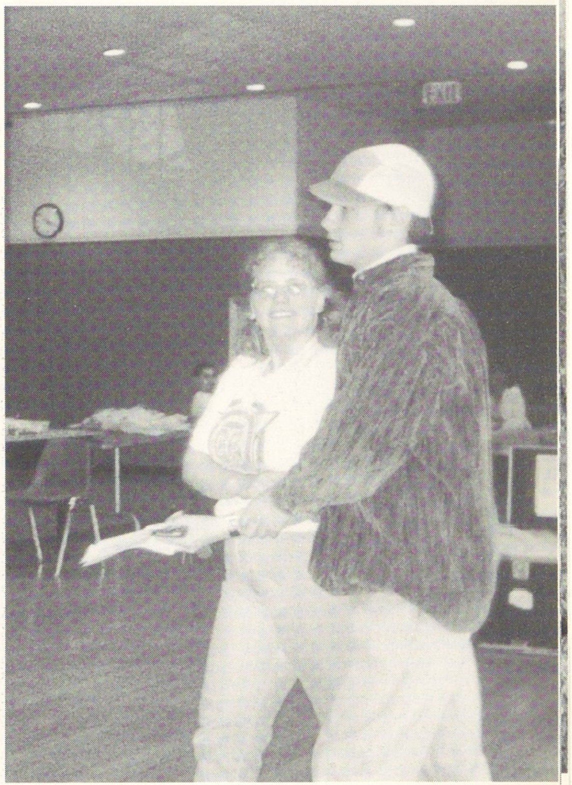
Not pictured: Amy Anderson and Rose Regan.



Tina Sowards and Julie Detwiler help decorate Baker Refactory in preparation for the annual Madrigal celebration. Many students, Center Board club members or not, helped make Madrigal a special evening for all who attended.

Volunteers are essential to any successful blood drive. This student, serving as a walker, assists a donor to the table where he will be provided with food and a beverage.





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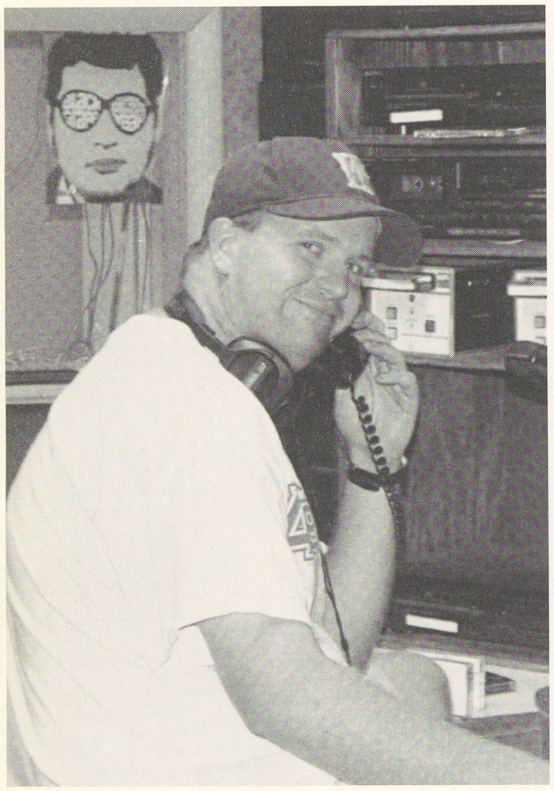
During a game of charades at the Communication Club picnic, Matt DiLauri intensely attempts to get his point across to the audience. DiLauri graduated this year with a POE in Communication.

Grant Wyslick takes a quick break from his radio show to pose for the camera. Many students took advantage of the one half hour slots available for creative and unique radio shows.



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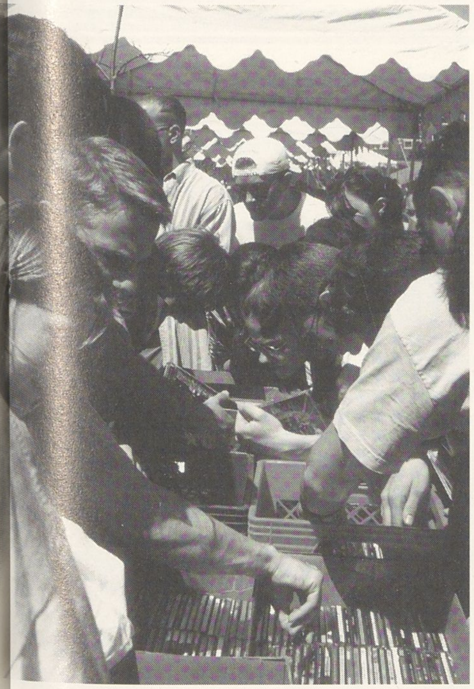
LISTEN UP EVERYONE!

For many years, including 1997, there were numerous clubs and organizations on the Juniata campus. Special groups for science POE's met to discuss physics and chemistry; campuswide clubs, like Center Board organized all the special events during the year; and others like the Conservation Club helped protect our Earth for a better tomorrow.

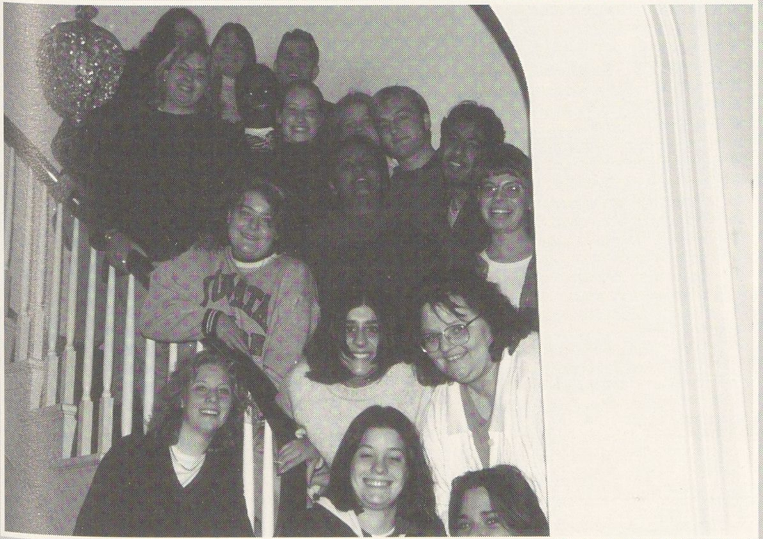
But the Communication Club and radio station's organizations were for everyone. If anyone ever wanted to discuss the latest movies or how to succeed in an interview situation, the Communication Club was the group to know! Also, by turning on your radio at various times during the day, different music shows could entertain you.

Both of these clubs had large memberships and did various activities throughout the year. The Communication club offered their annual interview and resume writing workshops. Also, the group met in the spring for a picnic at the Williamsburg Mansion. For the radio station, various new show were added this year and another CD sale was held during Springfest.



WKVR offered the student body the chance to purchase unused CDs at Springfest. The radio station received many promotion CDs which tended to accumulate through the years.

Dr. Grace Fala, Jess Emrich, and Dr. Donna Weimer provide musical entertainment to the club members. Student and faculty friendships made for a unique Juniata experience.



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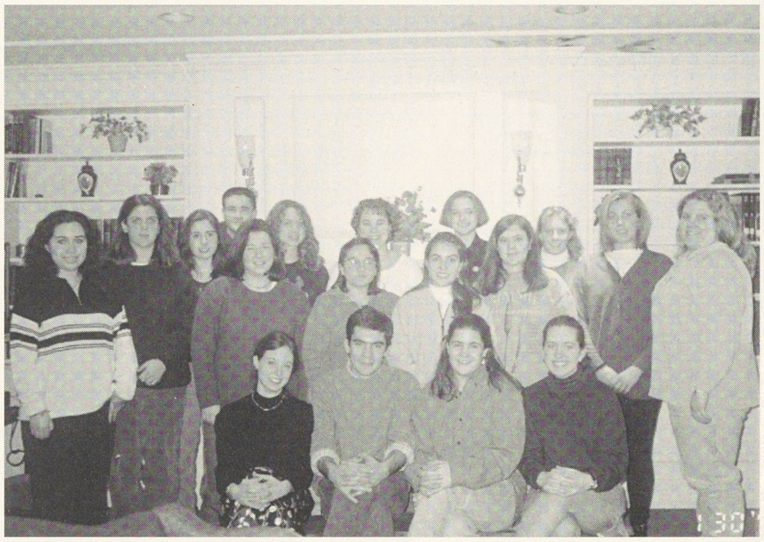
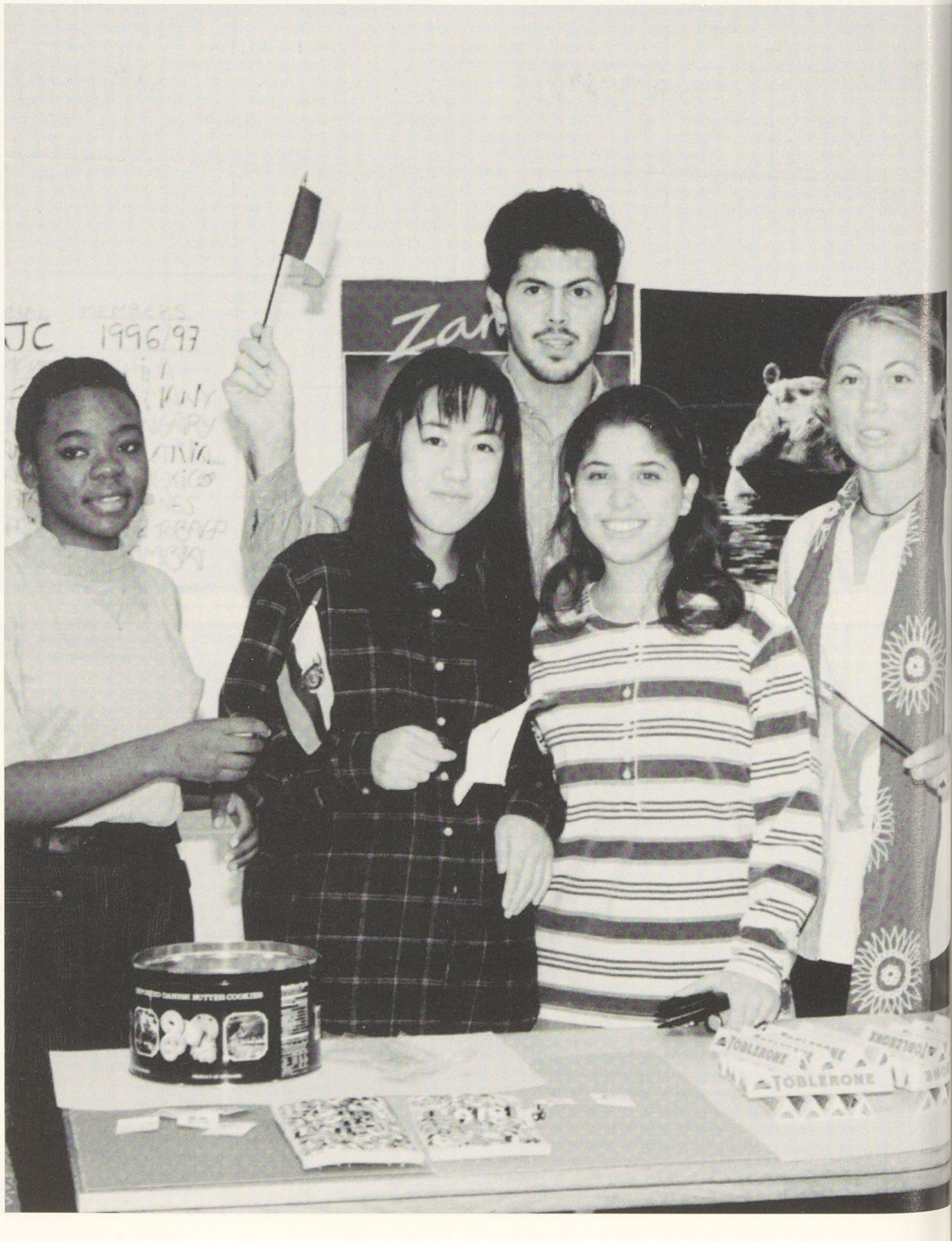
SPANISH CLUB

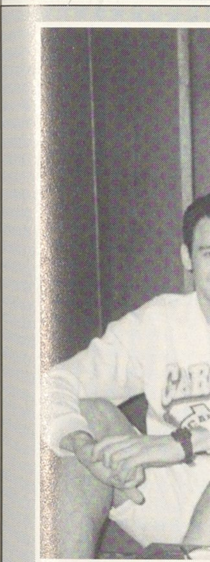
Front: Michelle Jenkins, Manel LaCorte, Mackenzie Ruggiero, Tawnya Smith; Middle: Soraya Amores, Erica Jablonsky, Abby Wiley, Maria Lusa Medina, Lorena Chiriboga, Lisa Petrella, Gisela Mora-Cardona; Back: Jen Champagne, Steve Shroyer, Bridget O'Brien, Ashley Myers, Heather Harrison, Kelly Morton

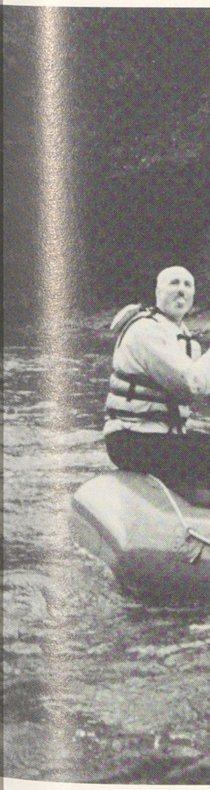


International student Caroline Carlier and friends gather together while enjoying one of their first JC traditions, Mountain Day. Juniata College provides a variety of unique experiences for International students.



Members of the International Club pose while selling chocolate to raise money for their organization. International students contributed to the variety and ethnicity on Juniata's campus.





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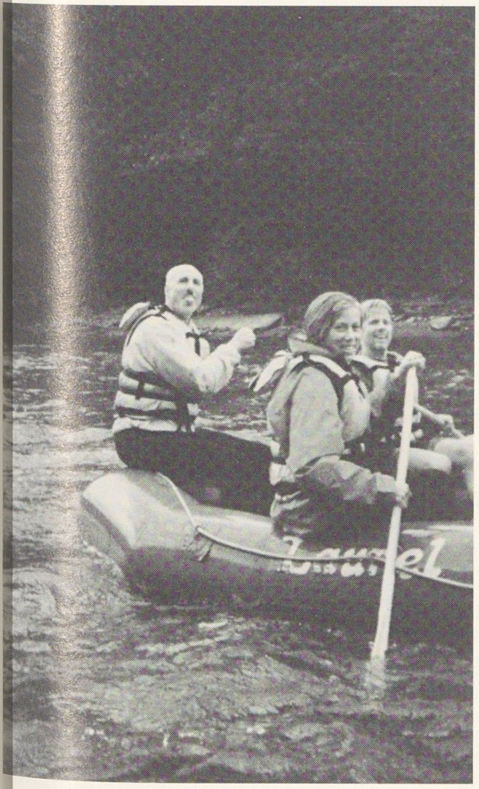

Professor David Reingold adds humor to the white water rafting trip sponsored by Laughing Bush while other Juniata students look on. Faculty and student interaction added to the experience for Internationals students.

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PASSPORT REQUIRED

The International Club sponsored numerous activities throughout the year. In March, the club took a trip to Washington., D.C. In the nation's capital, the members visited many sights and museums.

The club also planned several events for the month of April, which included an overnight at Patrick Lodge, a hiking trip to Canoe Creek, a white water rafting trip and an international dinner and dance. All international students and their host families were invited to attend the event. The International Club also sponsored international films which were shown throughout the year.

The Spanish club was also very active on campus this year. A trip to New York City was held in March for members and friends. The group saw a Hispanic play and ate traditional Hispanic food in a local restaurant. The club also participated in St. Jordi's Day, an important day in Spanish history. The club sold books and other items for three days to pomote unity and friendship which was the purpose of this holiday.

LAUGHING BUSH

Front: Jerry Partica, Bridget O'Brien, Sandra Connelly, Jeffrey Mills, Irene Mulvihill; Back: Brent Lightner, Bryan Mihalick, Matt Shaffer, Scott Shuler, Nate McKeown, Advisor David Hawsey

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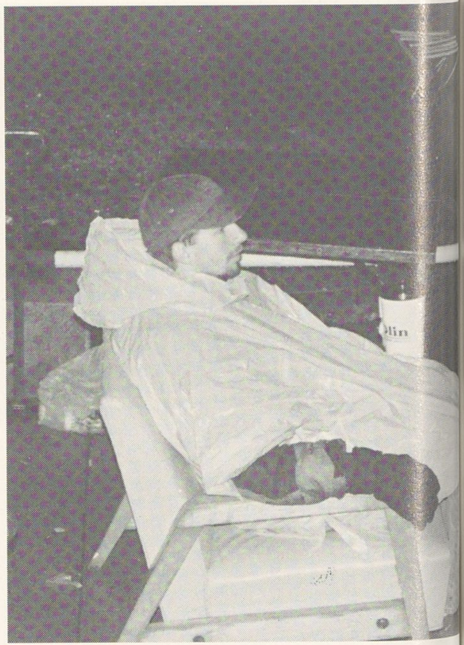
Emily Paxton and Nate McKeown prepare for the start of their whitewater rafting trip. Teamwork was essential to get the most out of this recreational activity.



Despite the undesirable weather, Jeff Mills keeps a watchful eye over the Madrigal Line. Mills was a Laughing Bush member during his Junior year at Juniata.

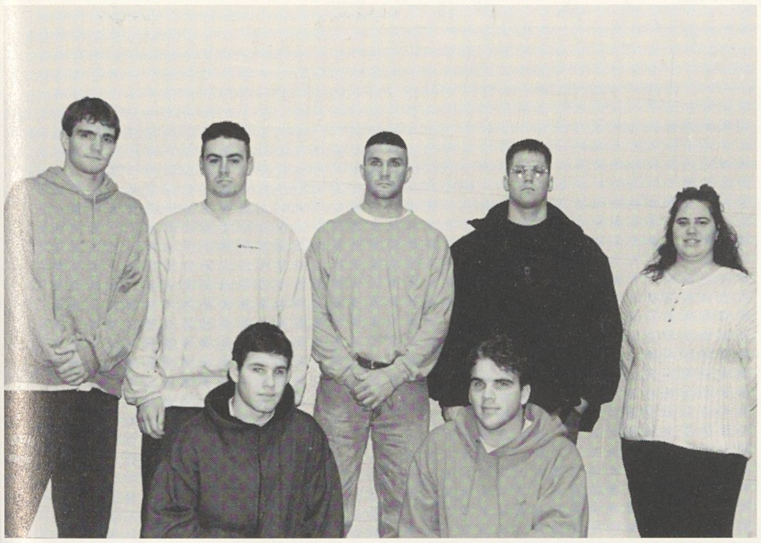
CHILDREN AT PLAY

With the assistance of advisor David Hawsey, Laughing Bush has grown into an extremely active club at J.C. They took white water rafting trips and paintball trips. In addition to sponsoring activities for its members, Laughing Bush also rented out various equipment such as skis, canoes, and bikes to students.

The club sponsored a 5K race to be held in Knox Stadium on April 20. The runners and walkers received T-shirts for participating in the event, and proceeds benefited the American Cancer Society.

The Laughing Bush organization was also quite active during Madrigal Line. Many students took advantage of the club's services by renting a variety of camping supplies. Necessary equipment for a successful Madrigal Line included tents, heaters, sleeping bags and lamps.

The Juniata Wrestling Club consisted of seven members during th 1996 season. The club existed sinc 1994 after a variety of College change The club was managed by Senior Jes sica Wheeler, who also kept score f the wrestlers.



WRESTLING CLUB

Front: David Pearsall, Jason Biringer; Back: Kevin Andrews, Seth Cooper, Dan Guyer, Chad Carter, Jessica Wheeler (Manager)

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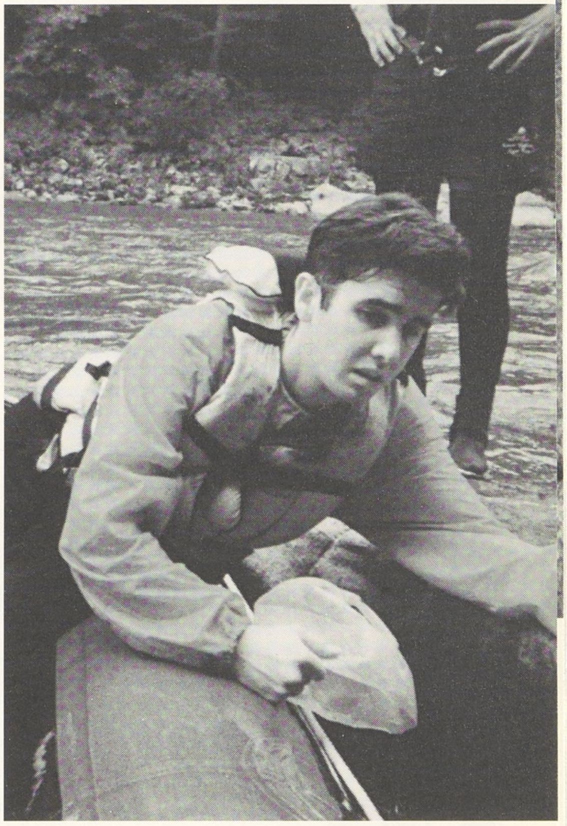


Brian Michalick demonstrates his white water rafting abilities while on a Laughing Bush event. According to Mihalick, bailing water was the most exhausting aspect of white water rafting.

Freshman Ann Margrave partakes in the fun and excitement during a Laughing Bush sponsored event. Laughing Bush provided many opportunities for students to interact with nature.

STEEP SLOPE

The cross country club was fortunate enough to participate in three races this season. Because road races were individual events and the club was small, it was difficult for the members to find races to enter. The first race was held September 28th in Cassville. Junior Tristan Ashcroft stated, "It's always a lot of fun, and after the race they give us free homemade soup, along with bagels and fruit. And, in the raffle that accompanies the award ceremony, they usually have more prizes than people, and some people got two prizes."

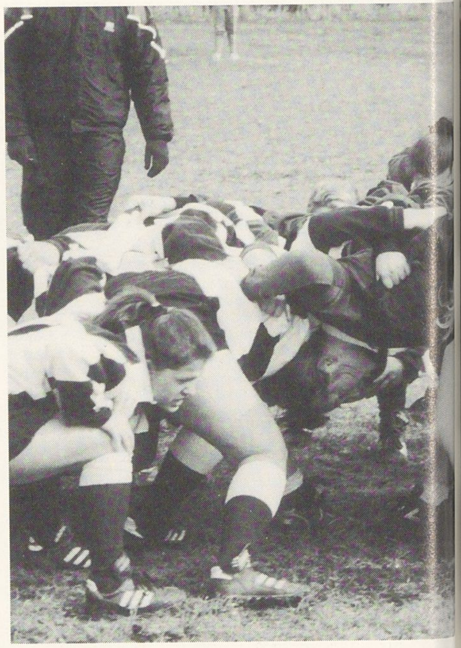
The second race of the season was run here at Juniata. The Women's Cross County team had a meet on the same day and the male runners were permitted to participate.

The final race was the Nittany Valley half marathon in State College. The race was a total of 13.2 miles and was held in the cold month of December. Coach Jon Cutright raced and placed in the overall top ten.

The cross country runners hop that their club continues to grow an that they will be able to participate i more races in the years to come.

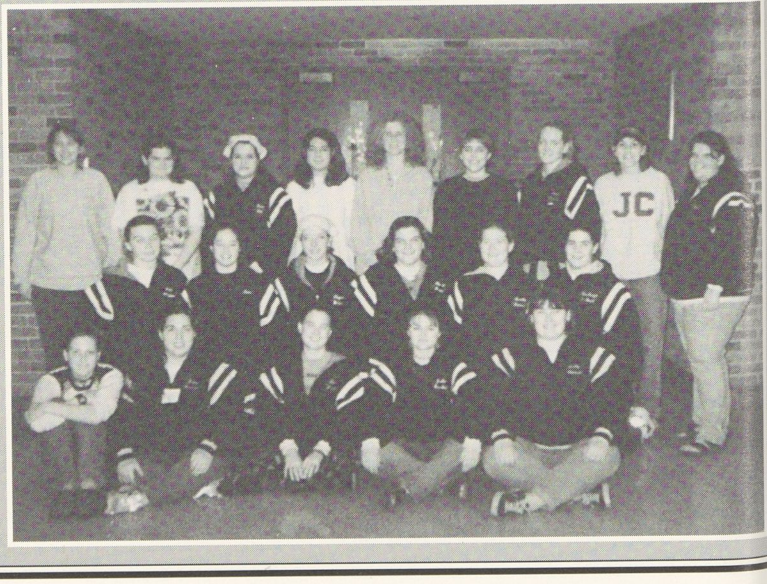
Members of the Men's Cross Country Club anticipate the start of a race. This 5K was run in Cassville, where the club members ran for competition and for fun.

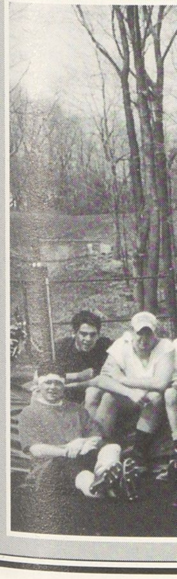
The women's rugby team demonstrates their skill and power during a game against Shippensburg.



WOMEN'S RUGBY

Front: Melissa Hicks, Kara Felix, Dana Hornyak, Julia Krall, Kathy Armor; Middle: Erin Long, Tara Dymond, Megan Rotz, Mandi Walls, Marsha Batzel, MacKenzie Ruggerio; Back: Sally Wasileski, Kathi Blount, Rose Steck, Meagan Mickley, Kristen Grine, Sarah Worley, Aliecia Young, Kristy Levin, Bevin Noone





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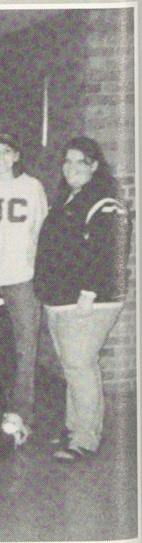
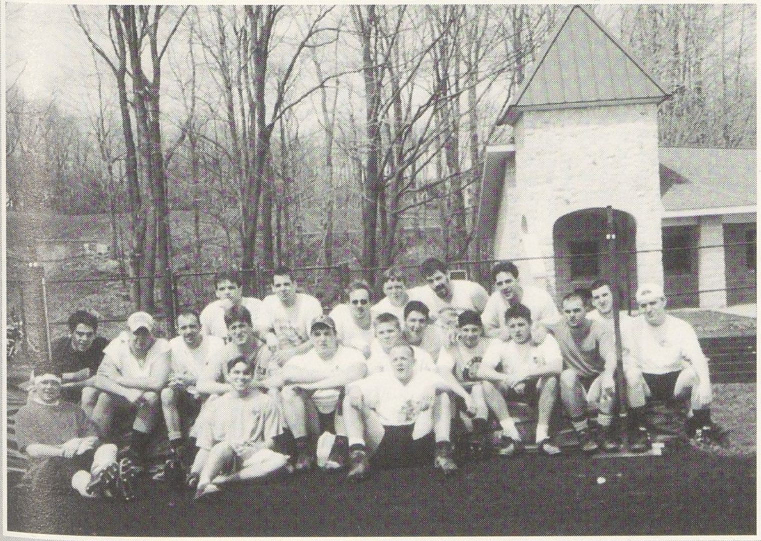


Sally Wasileski and Kristen Grine share a Kodak moment before a rugby game. Student organizations provide an opportunity to make close friends.

Denny Hallinan enjoys Pig Roast to it's fullest during the warm up before the game. Hallinan was a Rugby Rat for four years.



MEN'S RUGBY

Front: Dave Kaylor, Ryan Mellott, Steve Van Mater; Middle: Brian Giran, Bill Kenney, John Spencer, Jason Powell, Tom Richards, Eric Weiss, Ron Schlect, Rob Colletti, Eric Nissley, Jeremy Brenneman, Matt Kiem, Bryan Waltz; Back: Jason Biringer, Brandon Zlupko, Jon Bean, Denny Hallinan, Matt Austin, David DeLaFuente

Cast members involved in one of the numberous theatre productions salute their instructor Katie Simons. Simons was a visiting professor in the Theatre Department.

Expressing their talents, members of Avenue Street Ryan Mellott, Colin Parcell and Greg Anderson perform during a Friday Night Live event.

AEROBICS CLUB

Front: Assistant Kesha Baptiste; Back: Vice President Carrie Sokolowski, President Barb Heath, Assistant Nicole Norris

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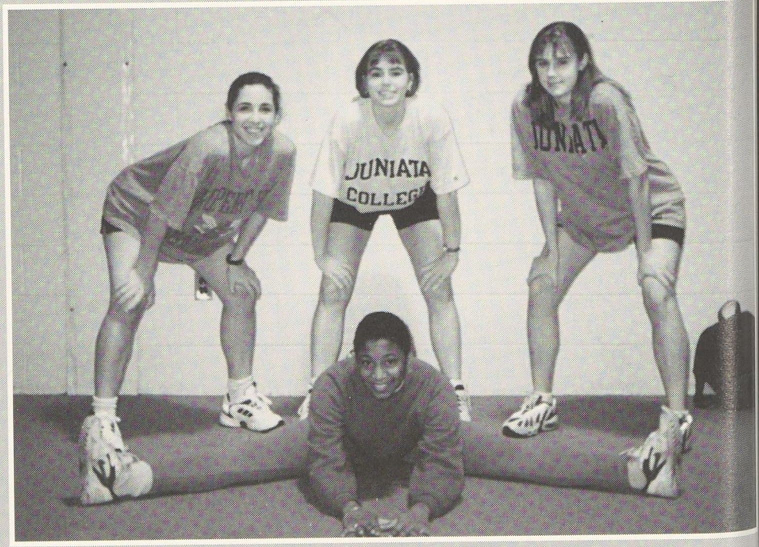

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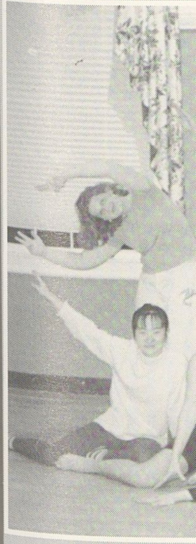


WATCH YOUR STEP

On Sunday, April 13, 1997, the Dance Club sponsored Juniata College's first annual Celebration of the Arts. The show consisted of several performances by the dance club members and also showcased the talents of many J.C. students. Carrie Schofield was the Mistress of Ceremonies and also performed two vocal duets with Erica Woodworth. Poetry was read by Kevin Ott, Kesha Baptiste, and Mali Kamandu. Ryan Mellot played the guitar as he sang an original work entitled "Lemonade."

Several international dances were included in the show. These particular dances were performed by Angelique Aarabi, Hwaida Pervez, Beth Burns, and Shaziya Haque.

With the help of two instructors from the Pennsylvania Dance Theatre, several of the club members coreographed dances which were performed. These dances included styles such as jazz, modern, highland, acro motions, pointe, ballet, and merengue. The performance, which lasted approximately one hour, was entertaining to all who attended. The members of the dance club, with the help of advisor Russ Shelley, hope that the performance will become a tradition at Juniata.

Friends and classmates Erica Woodworth and Carrie Schofield perform together at Simplicity's Bend. Woodworth and Schofield held a concert in honor of the end of the Spring semester.

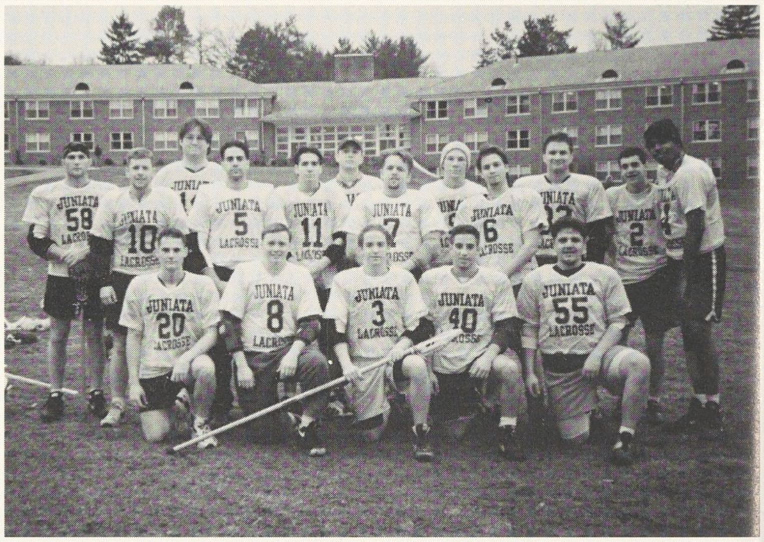
Dance Club members perform a variety of dance types during their performance for the public. Members Kristen Lasher, Andrea Parker and Tina Williamson put in many hours of hard work and dedication to make their routine ideal.

DANCE CLUB

(names do not correspond with photo) Andrea Parker, Kesha Baptiste,Deni Lyn Miller, Tina Williamson, Lisa Moist, Lisa Petrella, Meghan Mattern, Heather Harrison, Erin Letrick, and Jessica Probst.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Front: Matt Wolfe, Denny Hallinan, Barry Ide, Todd Brooks, Jason Yaple; Jeff Mietrott, David DeLaFuente, Micha Morton, Brian Bolsinger, Matt Miller; Back: Dan Guyer, Dave Westover, Andy Smithmeyer, Brandon Rock, Mike Peters, Dave Barrett, Curtis Long



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Kristen Lilly, an active member of the Conservation Club, braids a fellow student's hair with string during Springfest. Students were able to partake in a variety of club sponsored events at Springfest.

Junior Irene Mulvihill gets comfortable in her "house" for the night. As a member of Habitat for Humanity, Mulvihill and others slept outside inside boxes to demonstrate awareness of homeless individuals.

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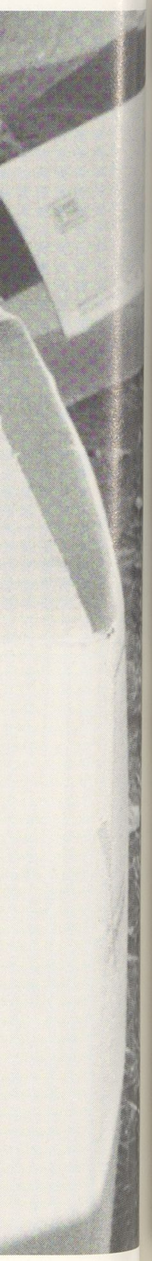

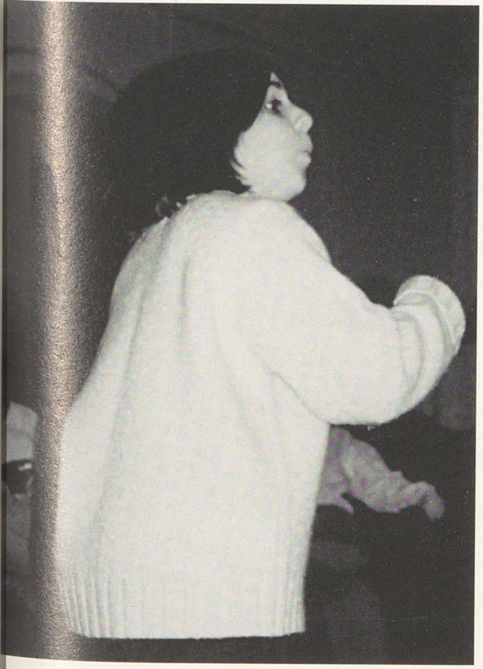

A member of the Communications Club, Estelle Kokales, attempts to prompt the correct answer out her team during a friendly game of charades. Each spring this club came together to enjoy a picnic at the Williamsburg Mansion.

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POWERLIFTING

Senior Rugby players (front) Steve VanMater, Denny Hallinan, (back) John Spencer, Jason Powell, Dave DeLaFuente, Jeremy Brenneman, Matt Austin and Tom Richards gather together after the annual Blood Tournament

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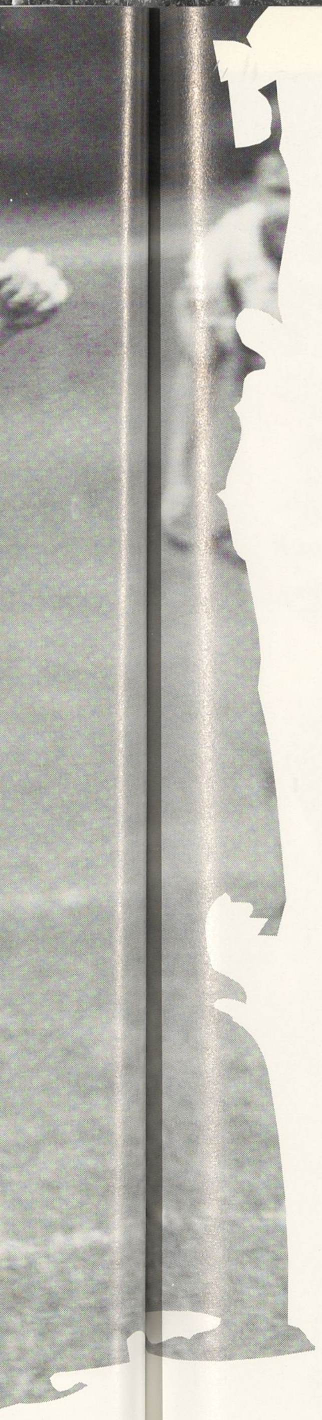
Boxing Club
Brethren Student Fellowship
College Republicans
Geological Society

Honor Society
JC Outreach
Jewish Student Organization
Judo Club
Juniata Instructors of the Future
KVASIR
Pi Sigma Alpha

Ski Club
Skulldiggers
Sports Medicine Club
Weightlifting Club
Women's Connection

Senior Keith Brown celebrates after scoring a goal for the Juniata team. School pride and spirit ran deep in the heart of many JC athletes.



SPORTS

Throughout the year, students in all classes competed on various athletic teams. These sporting groups, like field hockey, football, basketball, and tennis, all were comprised of dedicated and enthusiastic persons.

Being a member of one of Juniata's athletic groups often resulted in the creation of long-lasting friendships between teammates. In fact, in many instances, teammates eventually became roommates after the season ended.

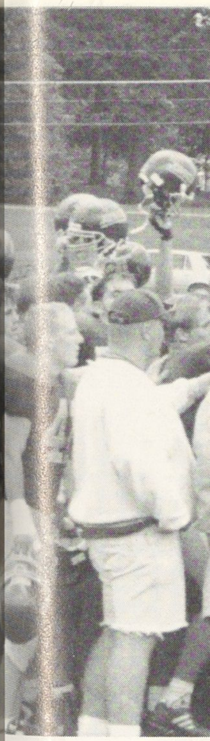
However, besides the sweat poured at practices, the long bus rides to games and meets, and the excitement of winning championships, there was often more to being an athletic player. As a member of any team, these students helped make Juniata history. In some cases, individuals broke records while other times teams as a whole set new standards. This year, for instance, the women's cross-country team became the athletic groups with the highest combined GPA.

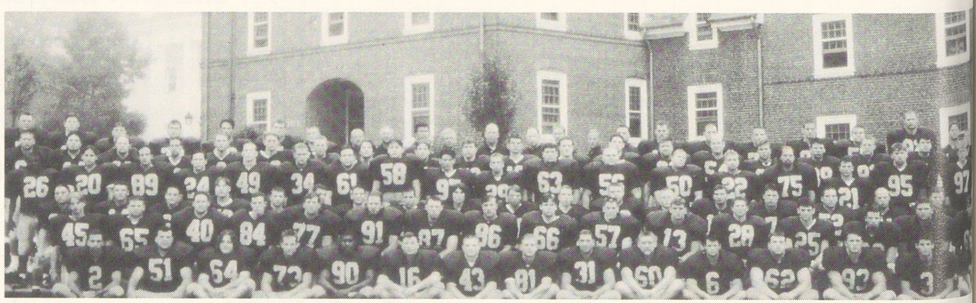
Consequently, Juniata's athletic department became a *sign of the times*... showing the progression of various athletic persons and groups of persons, and how they compared to past teams. Final standings and scores were recorded at Juniata for those to admire and strive to beat in future years,

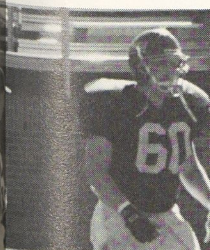
signs of the Times

FRESHMAN Ryan McGurl (50) takes on a Delaware Valley lineman during a home game. Freshman team members played a key role in the Eagle's 1996 season.

RICK Schreier (58) and Emile Etheridge (90) demonstrate team work by gang-tackling the Delaware Valley ball carrier







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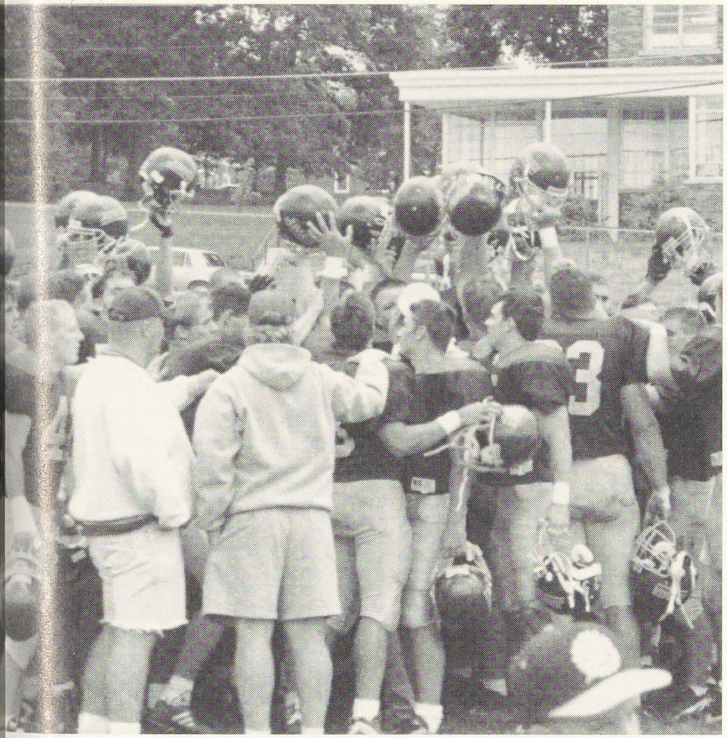

JUNIATA players collectively celebrate after the home victory against Western Maryland. Team spirit was apparent throughout the season among players.

Continuing to improve and make people stand up and notice, this year's team finished with a 5-5 record, the team's first .500 season since 1990. Along the way there were several games that left the Eagles disappointed when the games were close. Unfortunately, the opponents walked away with the wins. The team showed that they could dominate a game with big wins over Delaware Valley and Lebanon Valley. The season closed on two road victories over Waynesburg and FDU-Madison.

Not only did this year's entire team catch attention, but so did several individuals: Jim Rivello, Jason Falvo, Tom Richards, Jeremy Brummet, and Mike Pringle were named to the MAC Offensive First Team. Steve Miller and Steve Fox received Second Team honors. On defense, Chad Zaring, Aaron Hartman, and Rick Shreier made First Team. Chad was also named the MAC Defensive Lineman of the Year for a second year, and received player of the week honors.

SENIOR tailback, Jim Rivello, rushes down the field against the opponent, Moravian's defense. Rivello was a four year starter for the Eagles.

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TEAM captains Aaron Hartman, Jim Rivello, Mark Murnyack, and Tom Richards walk out on the field for the coin toss.

STATS FOR THE SEASON

	Juniata	Opponent
W. Maryland	25	8
Moravian	32	35
Del. Valley	36	0
Widener	28	35
Wilkes	27	28
Leb. Valley	56	12
Susquehanna	21	31
Albright	21	47
Waynesburg	25	20
FDU-Madison	28	7

League Record: 1 - 4
MAC Record: 3 - 5
Overall Reocord: 5 - 5

DANGER WITH STICKS

SENIOR Nina Mathers attempts to score for the Eagles at a home game. Matters played hockey all four years for Juniata.

Hopes were high for the 1996 season as the team took the field, lead by Coach Jill LaPoint and assistant coach Diane Sinkus. The season ended with a record of 12-7-0, tying the school record for the most victories in a season, and coming only one game short of placing first in the Mid Atlantic Conference.

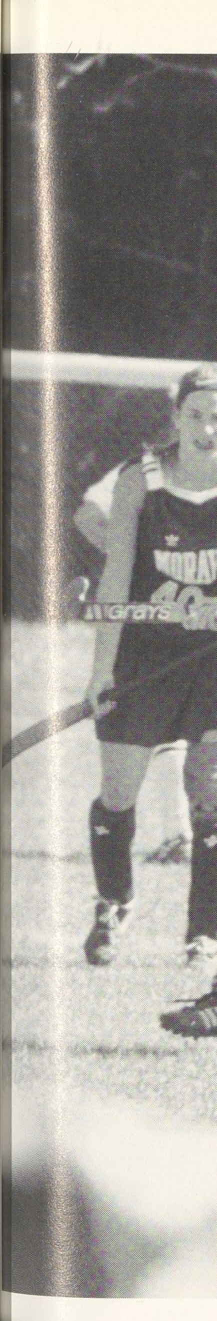
Perhaps the highlight of the season was the Eagles' victory against third ranked in the nation: Messiah College. Behind 2-1 late in the second half, Carrie Sokolowski tied the game up with 1:42 left. With just 32 seconds left, Nina Mathers scored to bring the team an unparalleled victory. The regular season ended with a victory at Susquehanna, setting the stage for a special MAC playoff tie breaker game versus Lebanon Valley. The game ended with a disappointing 0-2 loss, but the season remained one with many accomplishments.

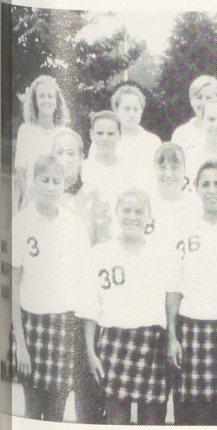
The Eagles' greatest strengths were their experience and team unity, with six returning seniors and nine returning underclassmen. Tri-captions Jessica Emrich, Mathers, and Sokolowski and the other seniors lead the team with not only their skill and determination, but also with their ability to bring the athletes together to play as a team. Amidst strains of, "Open the gate and seize the day...", and cheers of "Team! Cause that's what we are," the Eagles took the attitude of "my goals are your goals too."

The final highlight of the year came in the spring, as the team donned their kilts again for some international experience, competing in Bermuda over spring break. The Eagles not only brought back a good tan, but also an undefeated record, finishing with one tie and three victories.

JUNIOR Ellen Heinly takes command and gains control of the ba (middle)

KELLY Komsisky dribbles the ball away from her opponents. T majority of the field hockey team spent their spring break in Bermu for a tournament. (bottom)





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HOPE Woolcock, in another difficult game, provides defense against Moravian's power forwards.

SOPHOMORE goalie Sharon Simpson keeps the danger out of the area for Juniata. Simpson worked hard the entire season perfecting her stops and blocks in the goal area.

TEAM PHOTO: Front: Ellen Heinly, Erica Woodworth, Carrie Sokolowski, Jess Emrich, Nina Mathers, Lisa Meyer, Erica Jablonsky; Second: Tanya Chando, Stacy Wenger, Mikelanne McHenry, Trudy Vainio, Allyson Kenyon, A. J. Maurer, Sharon Simpson; Third: Christina Warnagiris, Allyson Miller, Danny Young, Rebecca Koch, Carrie McFarland, Candy Sanders; Back: Coach Jill La Point, Dana Jennings, Melissa Ketrick, Kelly Komsisky, Hope Woolcock, Becky Kurtz, Amy Bullock, Assistant Coach Diane Sinkus

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DANGEROUS FIELDS!

STEPHEN Blanche races down the field in an attempt to beat his opponent to the ball. Blanche was a starter during his freshman year.

Juniata College Men's Soccer was a dangerous team this year, ending the season with a record of 8-9-1 overall and a 2-4-1 record in the MAC Commonwealth League. Juniata's returning team members had strong support from this year's freshmen, who hope to return stronger for next season. Freshman Steve Blanche made Second Team All MAC, having scored 12 goals and 5 assists in the season to lead the team in scoring. Keith Brown and Steve Cap chipped in with 5 goals and 2 assists each.

STATS FOR THE SEASON

	Juniata	Opponent
Lycoming	1	2
Kings	5	4
UPJ	0	1
Marymount	1	4
Bridgewater	3	2
Dickinson	0	5
Lebanon Valley	1	4
Susquehanna	1	1
Moravian	1	4
Widener	4	0
Messiah	0	6
Alvernia	3	2
Misericordia	0	2
York	5	3
Villa Julie	2	1
Elizabethtown	0	6
Waynesburg	4	0
Albright	3	2

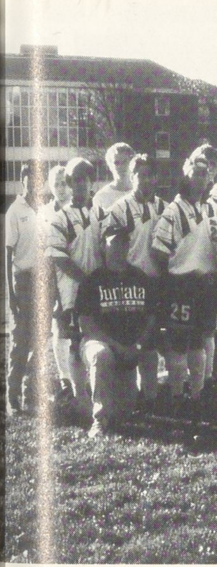
MAC Record: 8 - 9 - 1

Commonwealth Record: 2 - 4 - 1

ATTEMPTING to obtain possession of the ball from his opponen Junior Steve Cap. At the same time, teammates Scott Woolcock a Jon Baker provide backup support.

STEPHEN Blanche and a Widener player compete for position on th field. (middle)

ANOTHER victorious game for the Eagles allowed Stephen Blanch Brian Hepner, Keith Brown, Scott Woolcock, and Jon Baker to partak in a muddy celebration.



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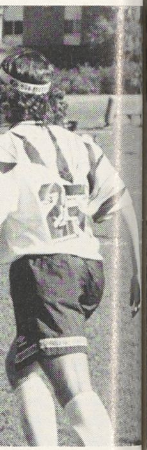
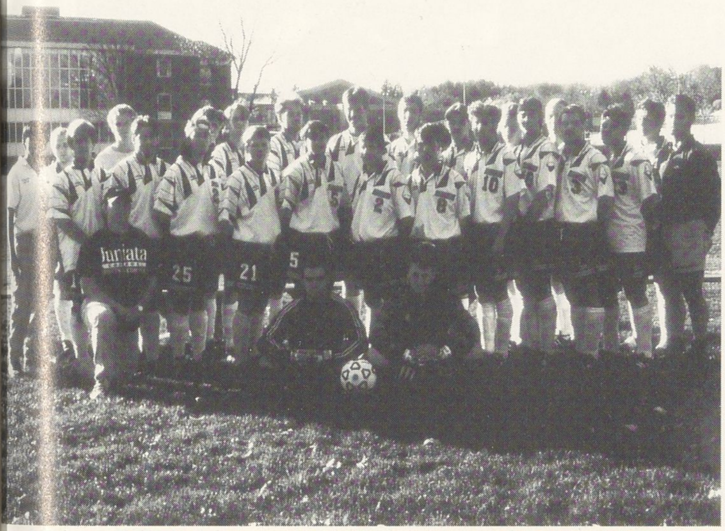
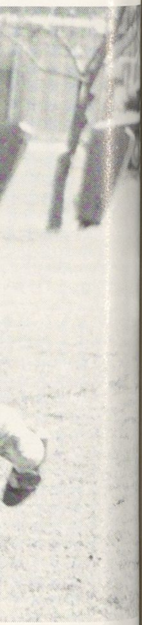




TEAM PHOTO: Front: Chris Denicola, Ryan Williams; Second: Coach John Mumford, Mike Balduzzi, Adam Palko, Jon Baker, Greg Strunk, Stephen Blanche, Dave Pearsall, Steve Cap, Dave Feldser, Jeremy Gross, Keith Brown, Eric Nissley, Assistant Coach Brannon Seamen; Back: Josh Wolf, Adam Paugh, Nick Gray, Geoffrey Stowell, Scott Woolcock, Jason Powell, Darren D'Ippolito, Brian Hepner, Matt Greene, Brandon Rock, Doug Norris



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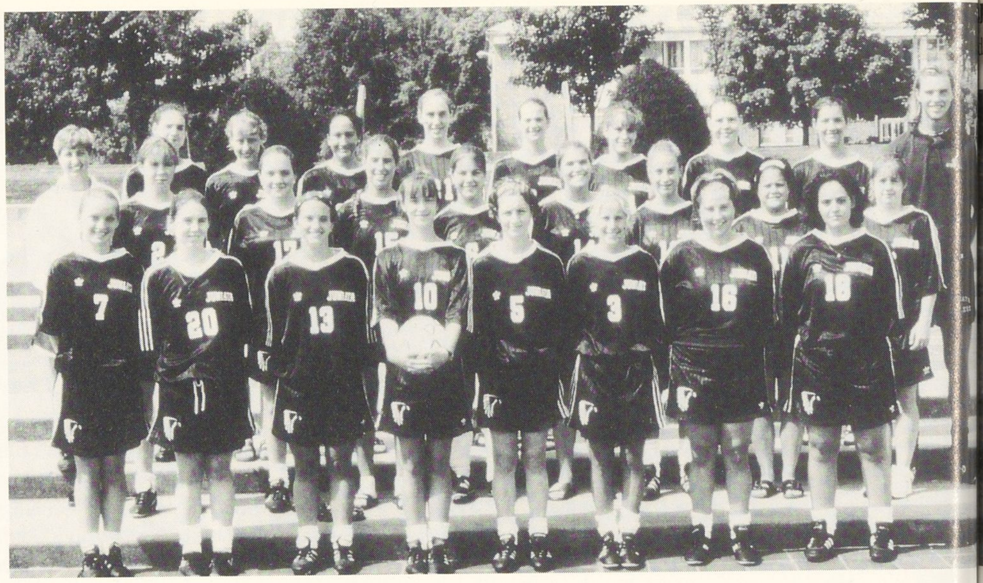
KEITH Brown displays some tackfull skills while attempting to steal the ball from his opponent. Brown was a Senior captain for this year's team.

WITH intense effort, Senior Jason Powell uses his body to control the ball. Hours of hard work and dedication helped the players develop necessary basic skills of the sport.



TEAM PHOTO: Front: Diana Coulson, Katie Davis, Denise Walters, Julie Detwiler, Helice Agria, Amy Snyder, Beth Bleil, Deanna Leone; Second: Coach Amy Fort, Bridgette Johns, Erin Copeland, Sue Topping, Kelly Dacey, Sarah Tyson, Susan Pearce, Jen Pauritsch, Karen Johnson; Back: Jen Stum, Jen Dillman, Alex Rhines, April Schneider, Adine Fetterman, Gina Nork, Ann Margrave, Jenn Terplak, Student Assistant Bruce Ketrick

SOPHOMORE Beth Bleil steps in to block a pass and take control of the ball. The women's soccer team spent many days practicing basic skills to improve their game.

MEMBERS of the women's soccer team display their spirit on the last day of practice. After a great season of playing together, many close friendships were formed.

ENNNIFER Terpla
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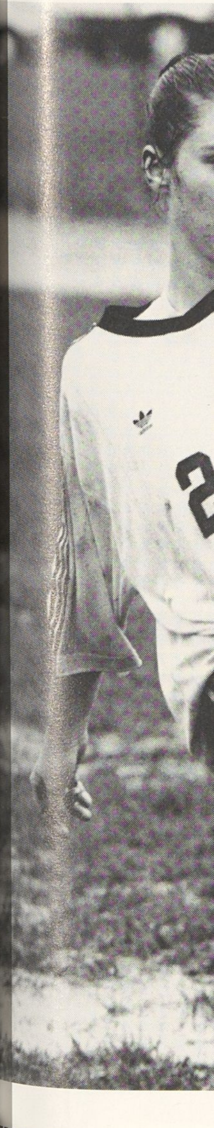

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A NEW DANGER!

JENNNIFER Terplack provides close defense against her opponent uring a home game. Terplack was an essential member to the team.

STATS FOR THE SEASON

	Juniata	Opponent
Albright	1	0
P.S.U./Behrend	0	6
Baldwin - Wallace	0	10
Washington & Jefferson	0	0
Dickinson	0	5
Shippensburg	0	7
Moravian	0	4
Widener	0	6
Messiah	0	9
Lebanon Valley	2	1
Elizabethtown	0	6
Lycoming	3	0
Kings	0	1
Wilkes	1	3

Record: 3-11-2

JENNIFER Pauritsch struggles through the muddy field conditions to catch up to the ball. Pauritsch was a freshman player during this year's season.

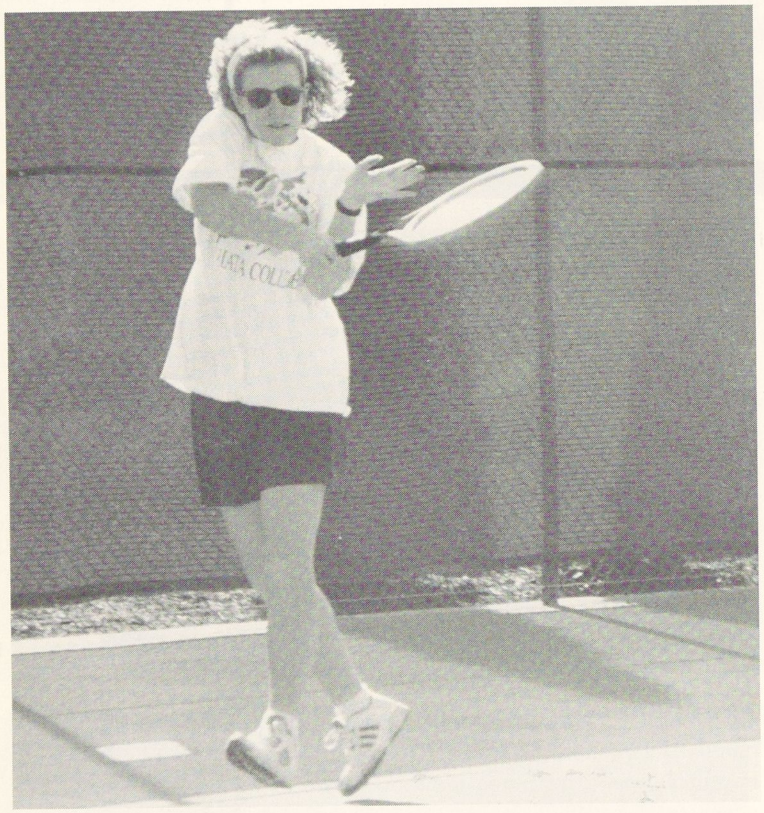
Juniata women scored their first victory in the three years of the program on Saturday, September 14, against MAC rival Albright. The team went on to achieve a record of 3-11-2 overall and 0-4-1 in the MAC Commonwealth League. The team's second-ever win came against Lebanon Valley in October. The Eagles had a strong building year and learned a lot of valuable lessons from the older, more experienced teams in the league.

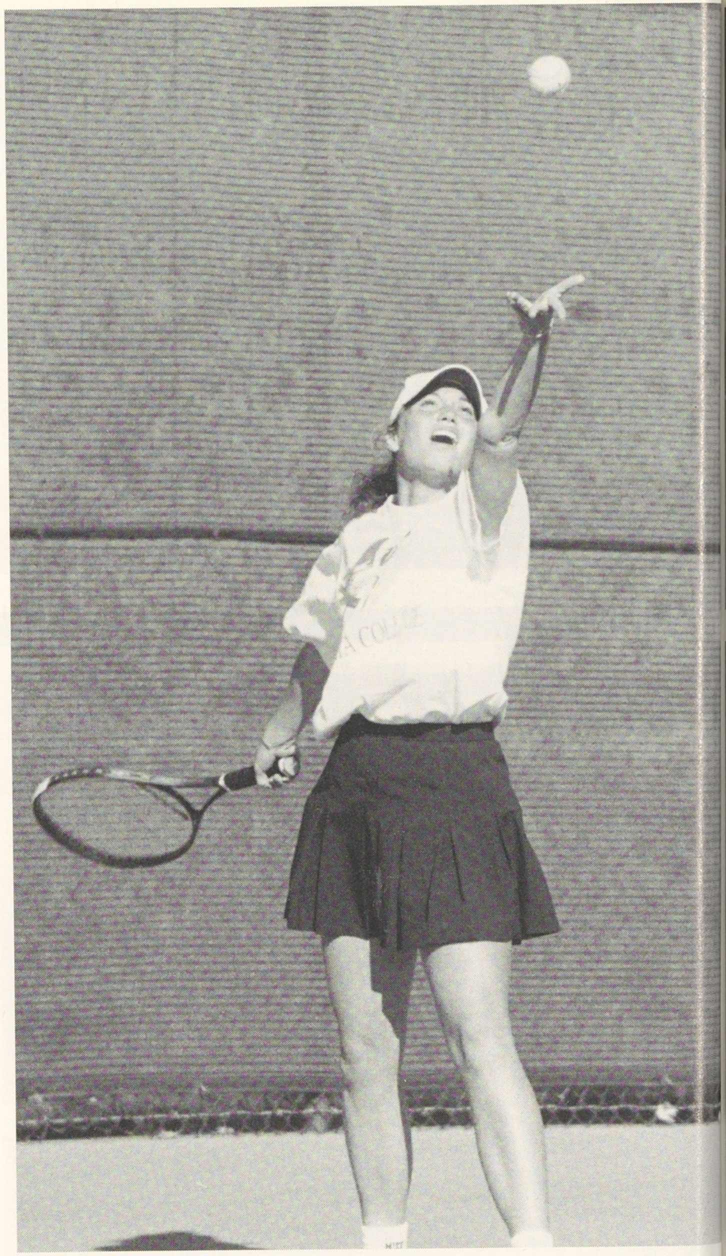
KICKING the ball down the field is Katie Davis. Davis was a freshman defender for this year's team. (above)

PLAYING on a very muddy field, Ann Margrave fights to remain in ontrol of the ball. Poor weather caused delays and dangerous field onditions for several games this year. (left)

STACIE Cuthbertson intently watches the ball before serving it across the net. Cuthbertson was an essential member in helping to make the season a success.

UNDER the hot sun, Liz Hymes gives a dangerous return. Hymes was a sophomore member to the team.

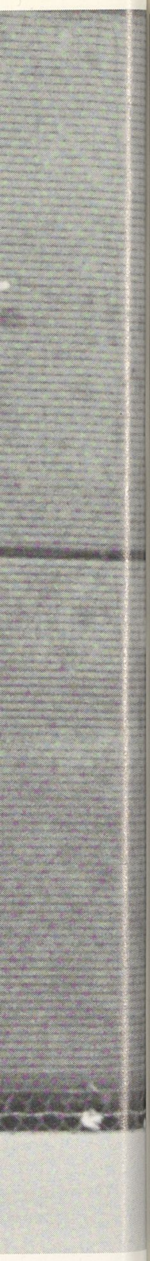




STATS FOR THE SEASON
WOMEN'S TENNIS

	Juniata	Opponent
Frostburg State	6	3
Carnegie Mellon	0	9
Widener	5	4
Lycoming	2	6
Elizabethtown	3	6
Moravian	2	7
Messiah	0	5
Albright	2	7
Susquehanna	3	6
Lebanon Valley	6	3

TEAM PHOTO: Front: Stacie Cuthbertson, Emily Mann, Tra Opida; Back: Coach Ernest Post, Carrie Blatt, Jennifer Pruchnic, Hymes, Rachel Elliot



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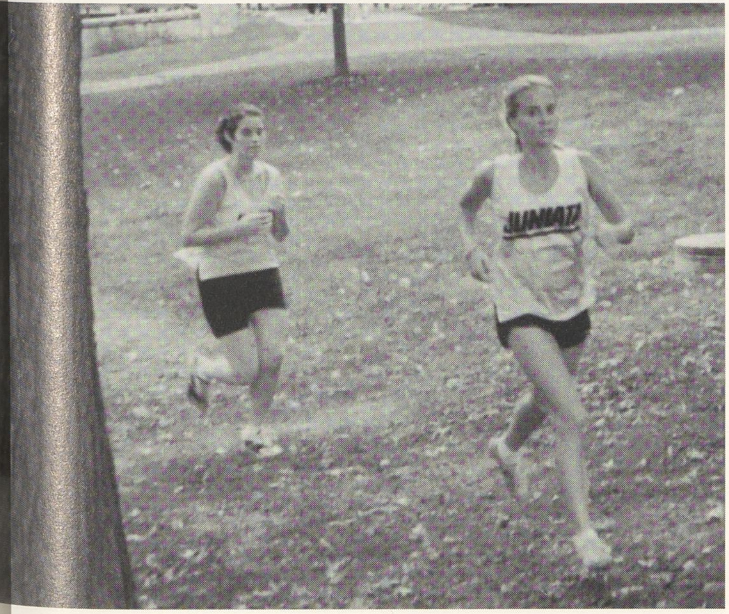
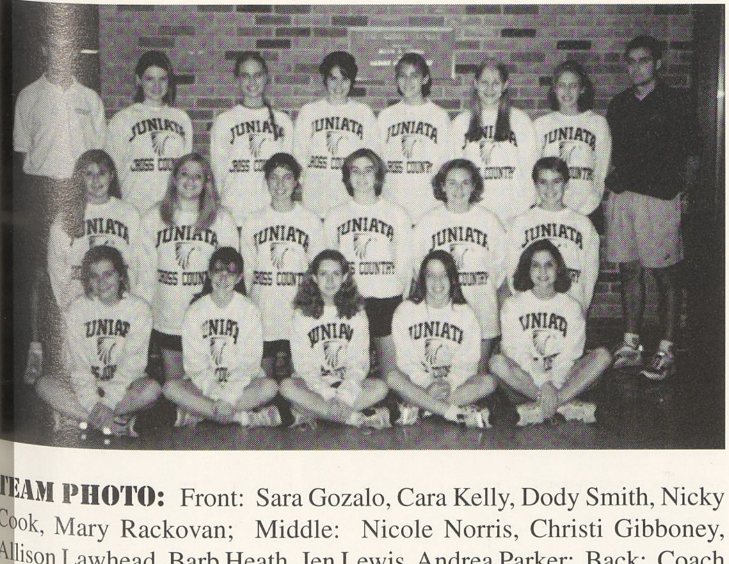


JUNIATA women runners line up as a team when preparing for the start of the race. This year the Juniata women only ran one home meet.

SENIOR Missy Witter and Freshman Casey Kline run the last stretch of the race. Although primarily an individual sport, teamwork was essential for success.

JUNIATA Women's Cross Country team members, Cara Kelly, Sara Gozalo, and Missy Witter show their school and team spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



TEAM PHOTO: Front: Sara Gozalo, Cara Kelly, Dody Smith, Nicky Cook, Mary Rackovan; Middle: Nicole Norris, Christi Gibboney, Allison Lawhead, Barb Heath, Jen Lewis, Andrea Parker; Back: Coach John Cutright, Erin Hallinan, Casey Kline, Missy Witter, Megan Williams, Robin Pogozelski, Michele Kaznicki,Coach Wayne Langerholc

STATS FOR THE SEASON
CROSS COUNTRY

Dual Meets:	Juniata	Opponent
Gettysburg	31	24
Messiah	29	28

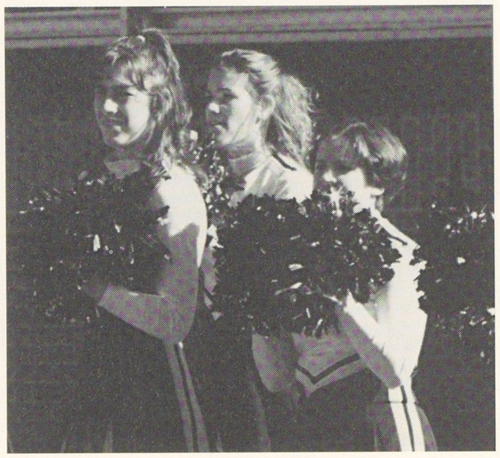
Invitationals and Championships:	
Clarion Invitational	3rd of 5 teams
Lebanon Valley Inv.	6th of 31 teams
Albright Inv.	1st of 6 teams
Connecticut College Inv.	4th of 9 teams
Dickinson Inv.	10th of 27 teams
Gettysburg Inv.	16th of 25 teams
MAC Championship	4th of 13 teams
NCAA Mid-East Region Championship	12th of 43 teams

CHEERING THEM ON!

The Juniata Cheerleaders provided entertainment and encouragement for the football and basketball teams. The squad performed double duty, cheering for both the football and the basketball seasons, providing timeout and half time entertainment.

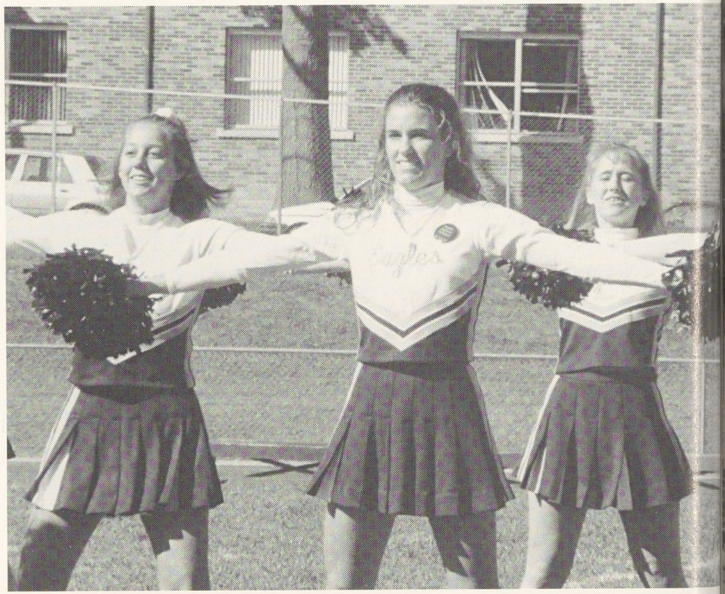
During the football season, the squad worked on some fancy footwork to entertain the crowd of JC fans. For basketball, the squad used music to perform up-beat dances during breaks in the game.

WATCHING the exciting action on the field are Christi Misiura, Heidi Burgan, and Amber Schnieder.

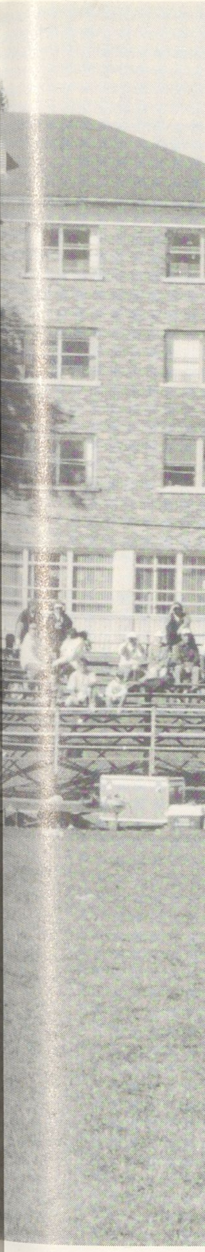


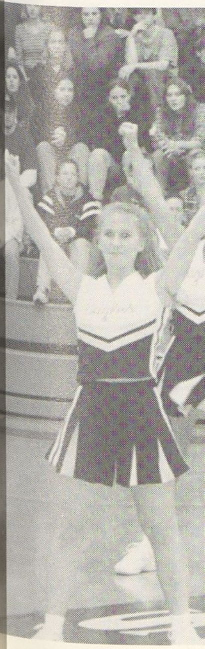
GETTING the crowd excited during half time are Gwen Dunn, He
Burgan and Heather Hillyard.

NO matter what the weather, Juniata's Cheerleaders like Gwen Du
were there to support the players.



A pause in the action is an opportunity for a big smile from the cheerleaders. Members included Gwen Dunn, Jessica Wentzel, Whitney Cramer, Heidi Burgan, Christi Misiura, Shannon Price, Sherri Hercules, Heather Hillyard, and Amber Schneider.





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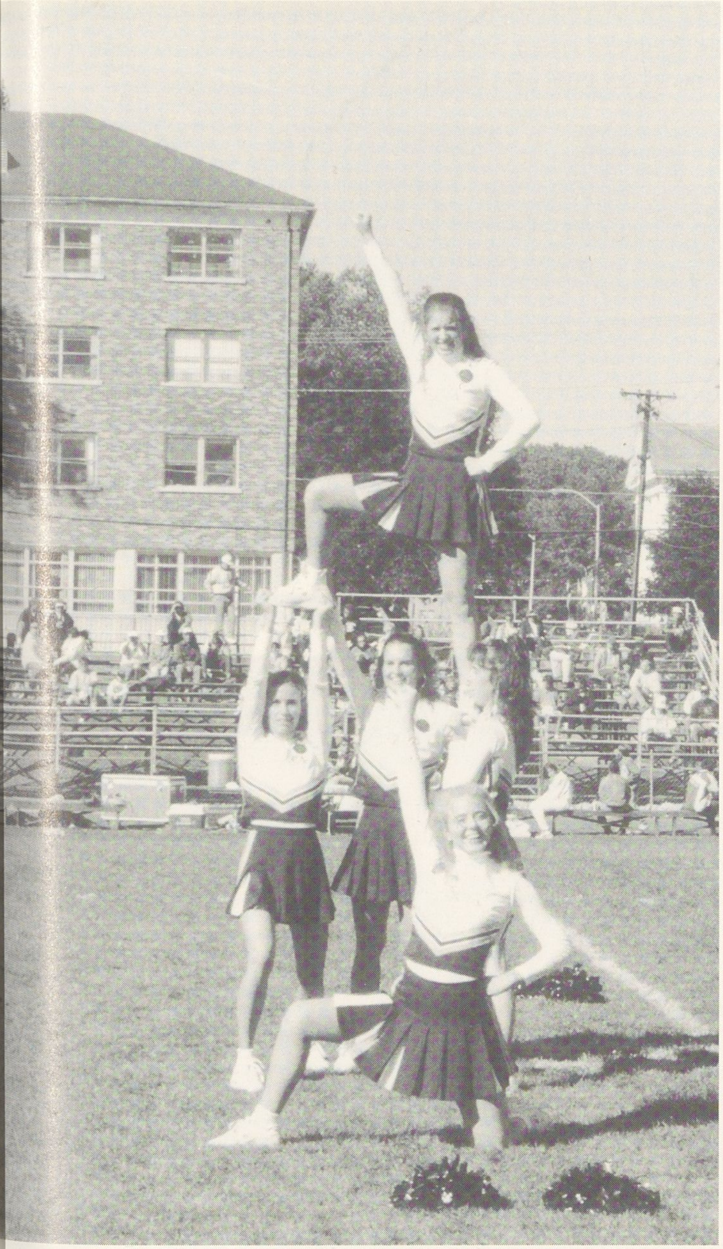


DURING their halftime routine, the cheerleaders demonstrate their ability to perform building and teamwork skills.

GOOD friends and teammates Amber Schnieder and Heidi Burgan were senior cheerleaders this year.

THE 1996 Cheerleading squad performed their dance routine for the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally. The cheerleaders put in many hours of hard work and dedication to perfect their routine.

DANGEROUS LADIES!

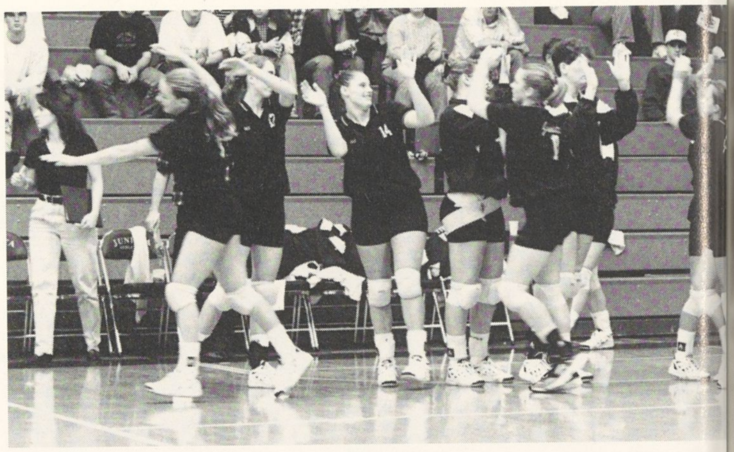
The Juniata Women's Volleyball team had an incredible season in both regular and tournament play, with an overall record of 43 wins and 1 loss. These ladies earned themselves a ranking of number two in the Division III play. A highlight of their season was winning the Mid-Atlantic Conference title, and making it to the NCAA Final Four, where they came in second after losing their only loss of the year to Washington University at St. Louis. Four Juniata players were named All-Conference, they were seniors Wendy Koziel and Robin Diehl, and juniors Jen Rebert and Melissa Meyers,

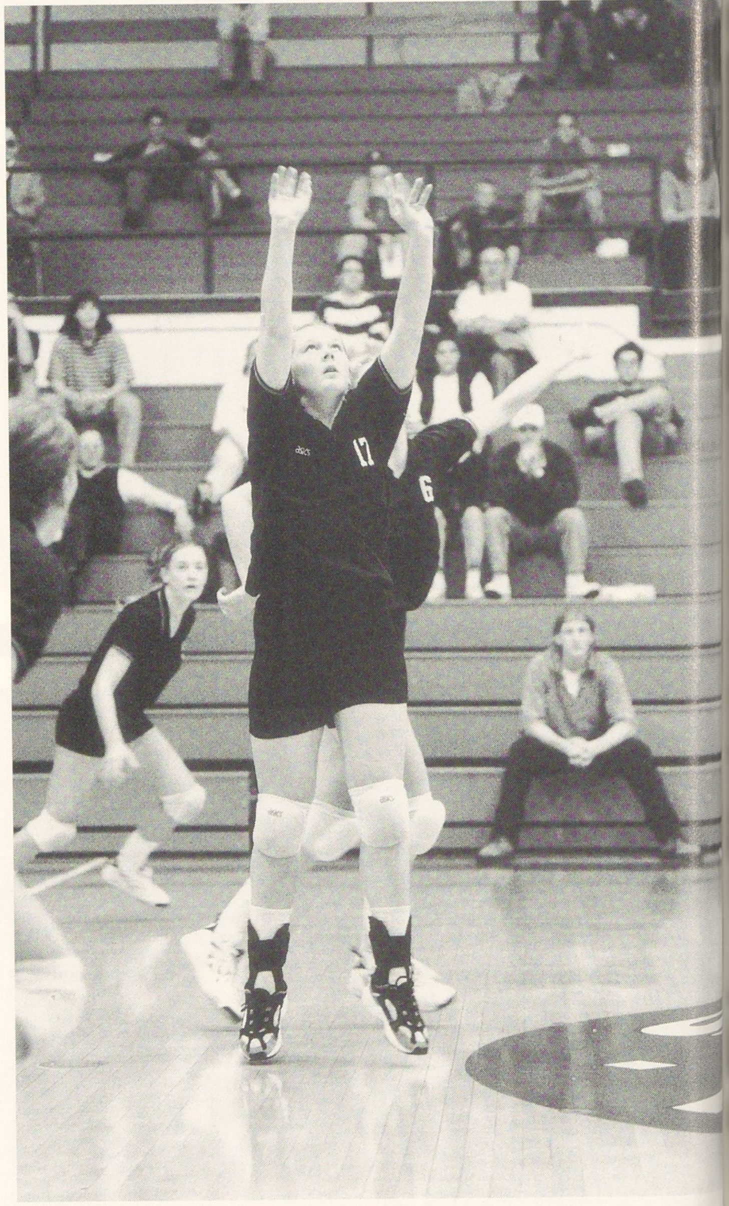
STATS FOR THE SEASON

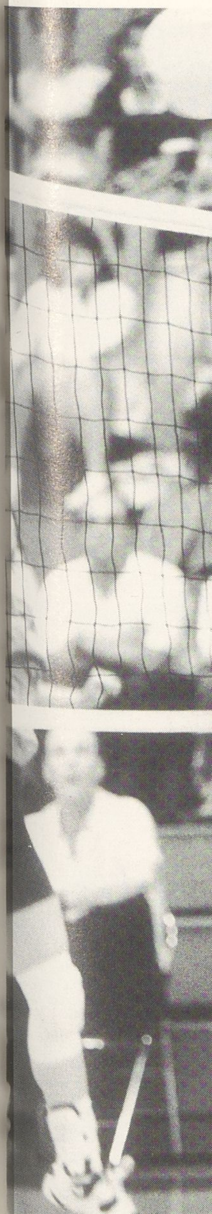
School/Division III		Score
Widener	3	0
Moravian	3	0
Albright	3	0
Lebanon Valley	3	0
Vassar	3	0
Thomas Moore	3	1
Wittneburg	3	0
Bluffton	3	0
Elizabethtown	3	0
Messiah	3	0
Susquehanna	3	0
Baldwin Wallace	3	0
Gallaudet	3	0
C.G.Academy	3	0
Gettysburg	3	0
St. Olaf	3	1
Springfield	3	0
Ithaca	3	0
Eastern Conn.	3	0
U. of Scranton	3	0

Tournament	Place
Cal Preview	1st
Mercyhurst Inv.	1st
W.V. Wesleyan Inv.	1st
Juniata ASICS Chal.	1st
Juniata Wid. Cuisler Inv.	1st
Ithaca College Classic	1st
MAC Championship	1st
NCAA Championships	2nd

AFTER a successful match, the ladies show their team spirit and wi ning attitude. Hard work, dedication, and fun were essential comp nents to the 1996 winning season.







JUNIOR Jennifer Rebert carefully analyzes the ball to provide her te mates with a perfect set. As the starting setter, Rebert was an essen member of the team.

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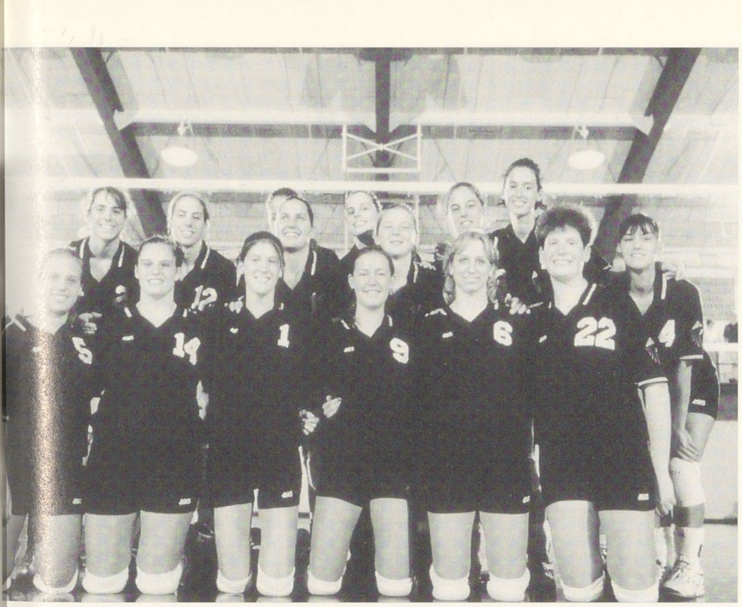
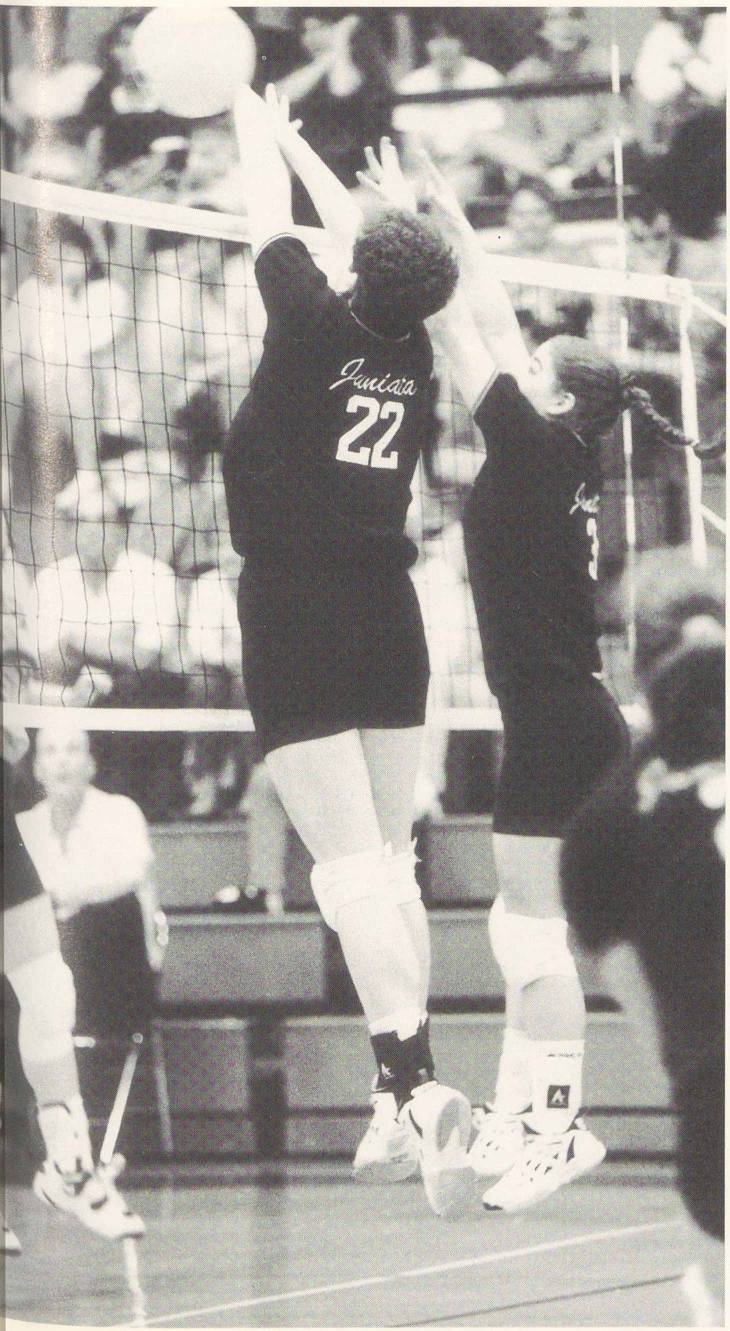
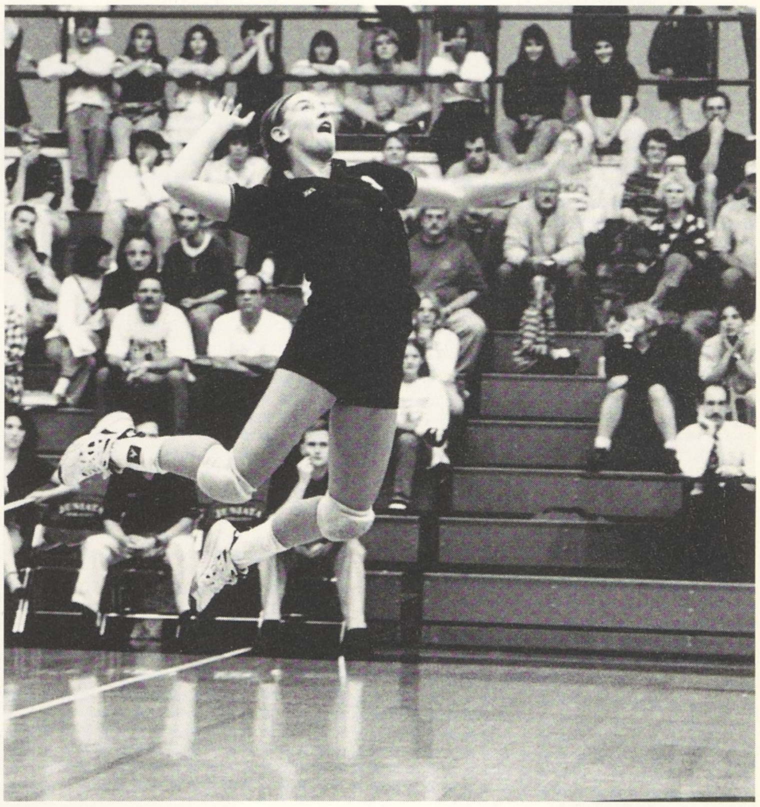


TEAM PHOTO: Front: Lisa Snyder, Kelly Cook, Kristen Hershey, Carrie Zeller, Wendy Koziel, Jen Lizun; Middle: Marci Katona, Anne Bock, Amber Zahorchak, Jen Rebert, Colleen Carver, Robin Diehl, Kristin Damico; Back: Melissa Myers, Stacy Weintraub





FRESHMAN Carrie Zeller demonstrates her ability to return the ball to her opponents.

FRESHMEN Colleen Carver and Jennifer Lizun provide dual blocking power at the net. Close friendships were formed both on and off of the court.

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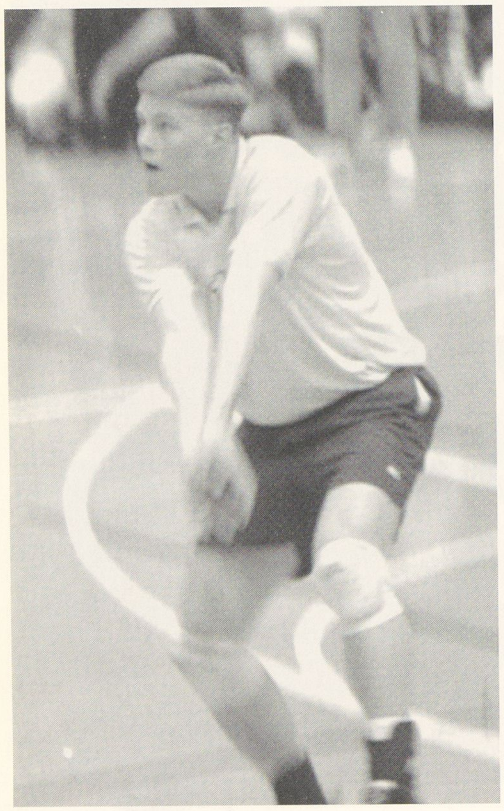
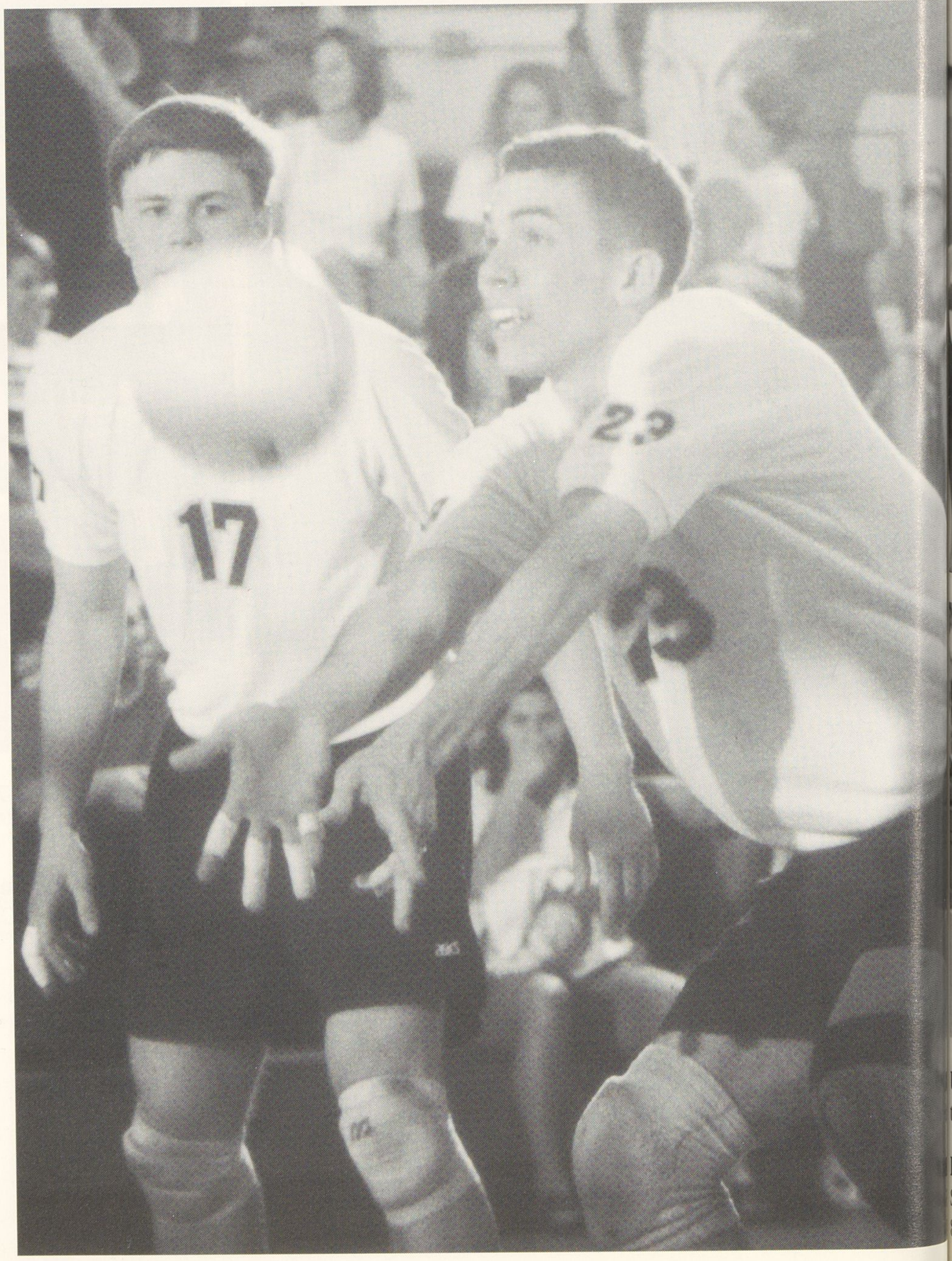
TEAM PHOTO: Front: Tim Shawaryn, Jason Moore, Rod Kirby, Derek Haughney, John Farlik, Mark Wodzinski, Mike Sheaffer, Eben Meyer, Chris Dinkle; Back: Student Assistant Mike Borrelli, Assistant Coach Jon Getz, Ryan Celesnik, Ryan Goodwin, Bruce Ketrick, Chris Fazio, G. W. Hall, Andy Kurl, Adam Nagy, Todd Greathouse, Coach Ryan Patton



TEAM Captain and outside shotter, Tim Shawaryn, sets the ball so his teammates can send a dangerous return to the other team. In January, Shawaryn had a .351 hitting percentage as well as a team-best of 1.83 digs each game.

PREPARING to hit the ball for another return is Freshman Rod Kirby. Kirby came to Juniata this year from Penn Hills High School in Pittsburgh.



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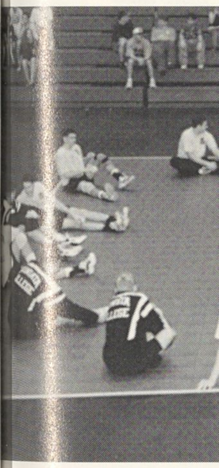

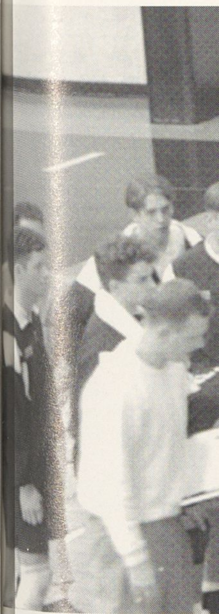

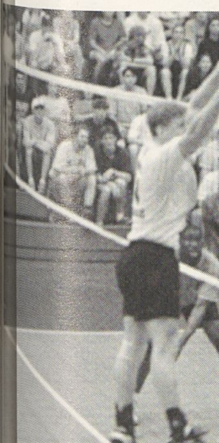

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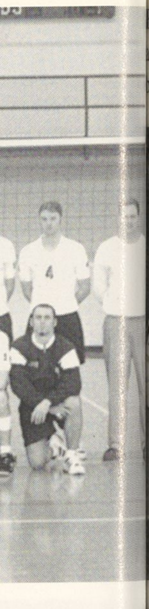


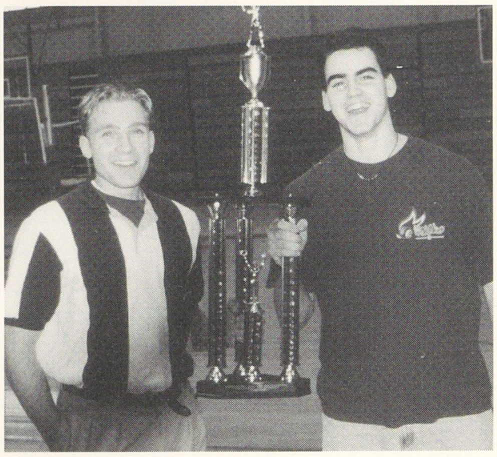
BEFORE each match, members of the men's volleyball team strech to avoid injuries. All competitors played a big role in the team's success, both on and off the court.

There were many highpoints to the Juniata Men's Volleyball season. One honor was being ranked number one in the nation according to the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III poll. Each home game, the gym was crowded full of students cheering on the team. The Eagles fought hard to obtain this level of and excellence.

Three key players graduated this year including John Farlik, Mark Wodzinski, and Chris Fazio. Each of these competitors raised the level of play every time they stepped on the court.

UNDER the direction of Coach Ryan Patton, the team takes a quick timeout to regain their momentum for the final points of the game.

BLOCKING another shot for the Eagles are Junior Andy Kurl and Sophomore Ryan Goodwin. After playing 86 games, Kurl had a total of 84 blocks for the 1997 season.



HOLDING their First Place trophy at the Mercyhurst College invitational are assistant coach Jon Getz and Freshman player Jason Moore.

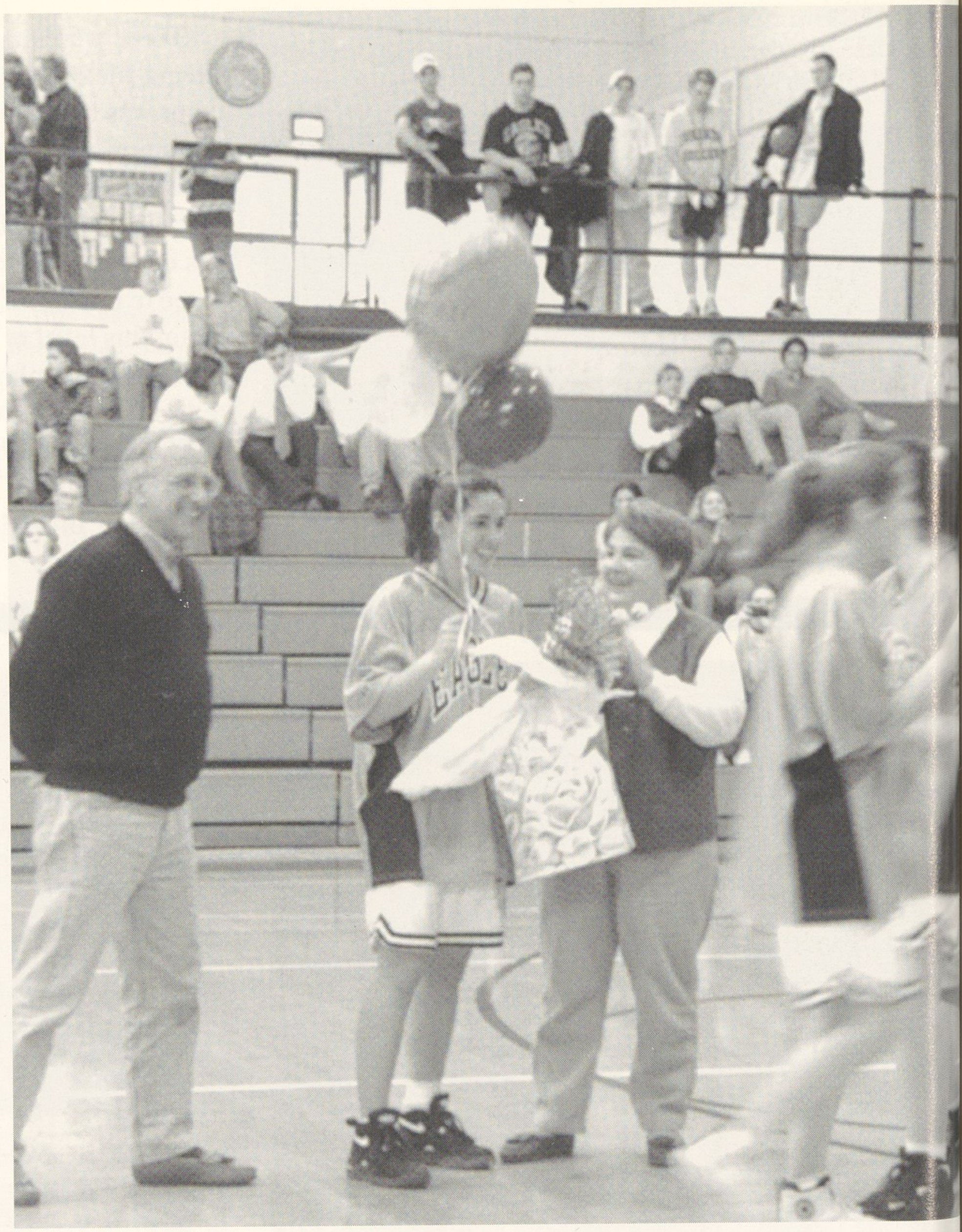
STATS FOR THE SEASON

Opponent	Result	Opponent	Result
Rutgers - Newark	3-0	Penn State	1-3
Penn State	0-3	Rutgers - Newark	2-3
Mercyhurst	3-1	Princeton	0-3
Milwaukee - Wisc.	3-1	George Mason	3-0
Tri-State	3-1	Ball State	0-3
St. Francis	3-0	Thomas More	3-0
Mercyhurst	3-1	East Stroudsburg	3-0
Penn State	1-3	Thomas More	3-1
NJIT	3-1	Columbia Union	3-0
Eastern Mennonite	3-0	Mercyhurst	3-1
Concordia	3-0	NYU	3-1
St. Francis	3-0	NJIT	0-3
Princeton	1-3	NJIT	2-3
Eastern Mennonite	3-0	U. Cal - San Diego	3-1
St. Francis	3-0	Southampton	2-3

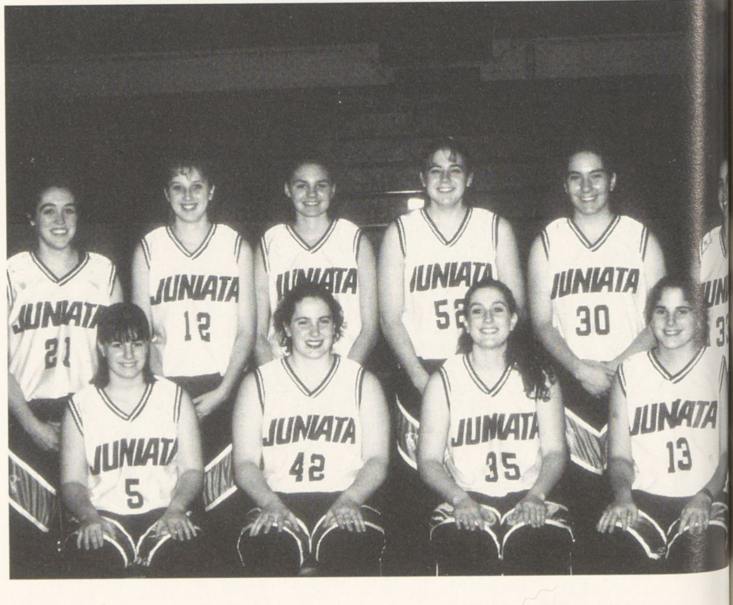
1997 Season: 20 - 10
Third Place, Division III

BEFORE the Eagle's final home game, Carrie Sokolowski was recognized by her team and school as the only senior member of this year's team. In addition to playing Basketball, Sokolowski was also a member of the field hockey and softball teams.

DANNY Young gets her stance to start the game right by winning the jump ball. This year's team was dominated by freshmen players.



TEAM PHOTO: Front: Brandi Woy, Mandy Pile, Corrine Bills, Hope Woolcock; Back: Sarah Wingfield, Dana Lichtenfels, Danny Young, Molly Lyman, Becca McClaine, Carrie Sokolowski



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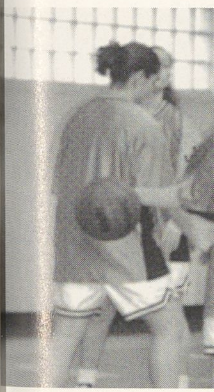

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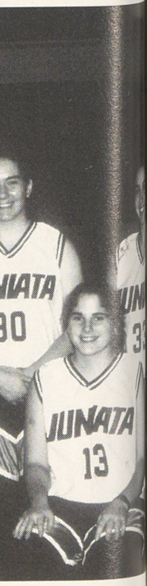
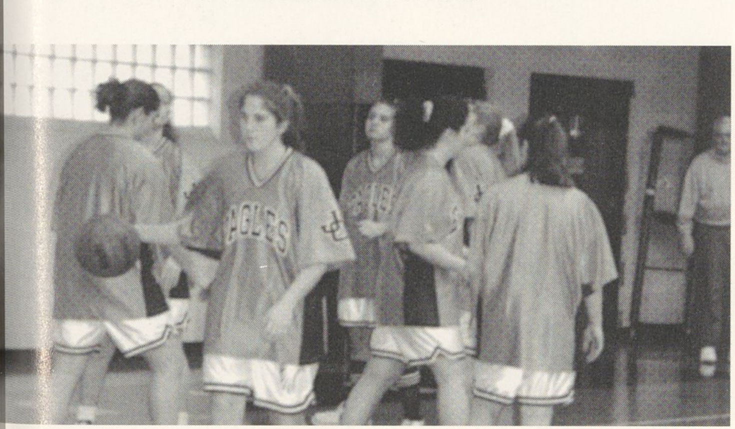


JUNIATA players gather around the basket for one last warm-up before the game. The girls practiced hard each day working on and improving all of their skills.

HUDDELING together to discuss the next few plays are members of he team and their assistant coach Kim Schildt.



The Juniata Women's Basketball team had a rocky year struggling against all of their opponents. But with the outstanding play of the six added freshmen the team remained hopeful for next season. This group worked hard all season trying to emphasize their strengths and improve on their weaknesses. With this determined attitude, great things can be expected for next year's season.

FRESHMAN Dana Lichtenfels plays point guard and brings the ball down toward the home team's basket. Lichtenfels was a big asset to this year's team.

AFTER scoring on the other end of the court, the Eagles set up their defense by watching every move of the opposing team.

STATS FOR THE SEASON

	Juniata	Opponent
Lebanon Valley	58	62
Widener	66	77
Messiah	51	73
Lycoming	49	60
Albright	52	60
Moravian	45	54
Elizabethtown	56	80
Susquehanna	44	69
Lebanon Valley	48	58
Widener	62	77
Messiah	50	53
Albright	50	66
Moravian	63	64
Elizabethtown	59	94

MAC Record: 0 - 14

SILENT DANGER!

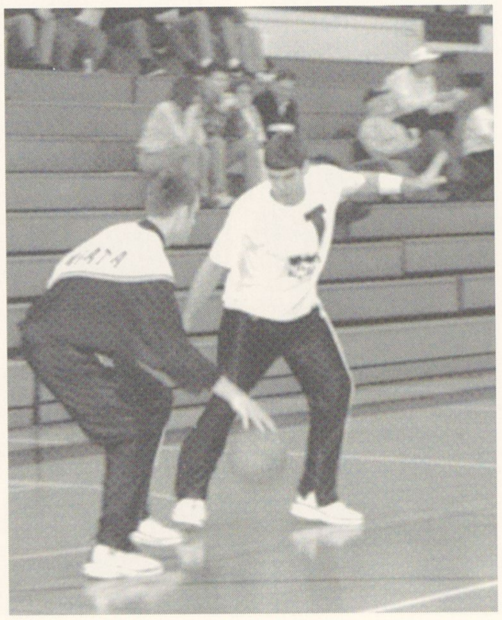
The Eagles had a tough season as they fought hard against many teams but rarely found themselves on the winning side. The record of 1-12 does not reflect the amount of hard work and determination displayed by each member of the team.

Juniata will lose seniors Richards, Stadler, Craig, Januszki, Wilkinson, and Pat Long through graduation and will be looking to rebuild next year.

DURING warmups, Khase Wilkinson and Jim Januszki prepare both their offensive and defensive skills. Pre-game routine drills were important for getting mentally and physically ready for the game ahead.

PRIOR to the start of the men's last home game, the senior basketbal players are recognized. Senior members this year included: Mik Richards, Jorday Stadler, Casey Craig, Jim Januszki, Khase Wilkinson and Pat Long.

JORDAN Stadler watches his opponent on the offensive end. Stand ing at 6 feet tall, Stadler played a guard postion for the Eagles.

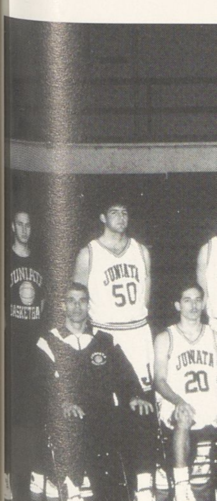


STATS FOR THE SEASON

	Juniata	Opponent
Lebanon Valley	87	111
Widener	72	76
Messiah	62	64
Lycoming	60	81
Albright	60	75
Moravian	60	62
Elizabethtown	73	83
Susquehanna	53	56
Lebanon Valley	66	85
Widener	46	92
Messiah	61	65
Albright	74	66
Elizabethtown	72	91
Susquehanna	81	100

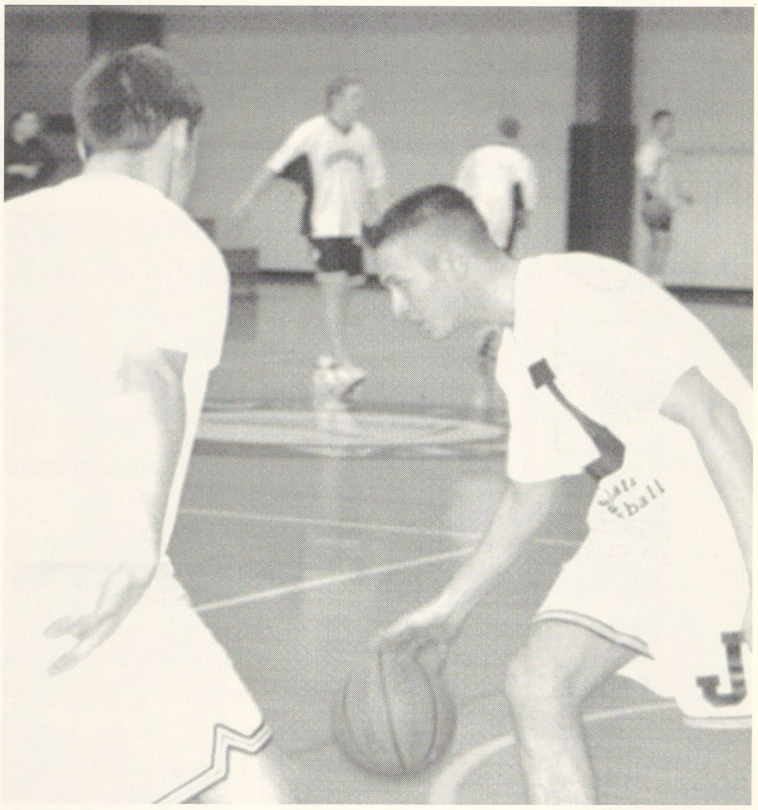
MAC Record: 1 - 13

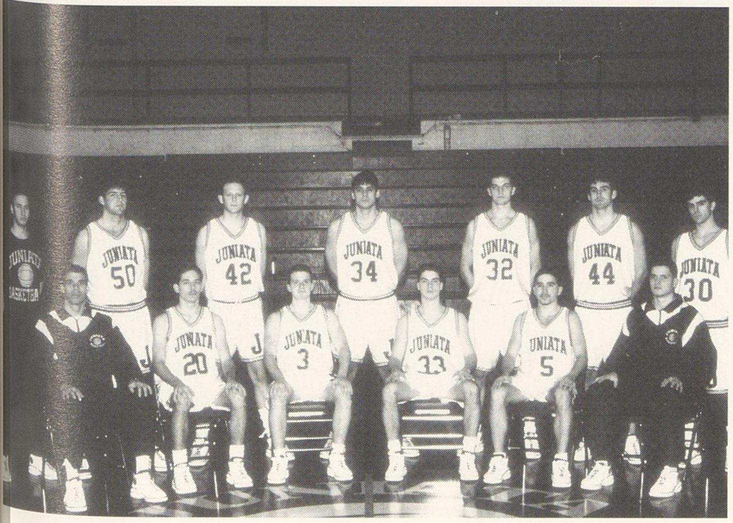
THE Juniata team takes the floor to start one of their thirteen Mi Atlantic Conference games of the 1996-97 season. This year's tea was coached by Rick Ferry and Greg Curley.



SENIOR Casey Craig concentrates about what he must do to win this game. Craig was an All-Star player during his last season as an Eagle.

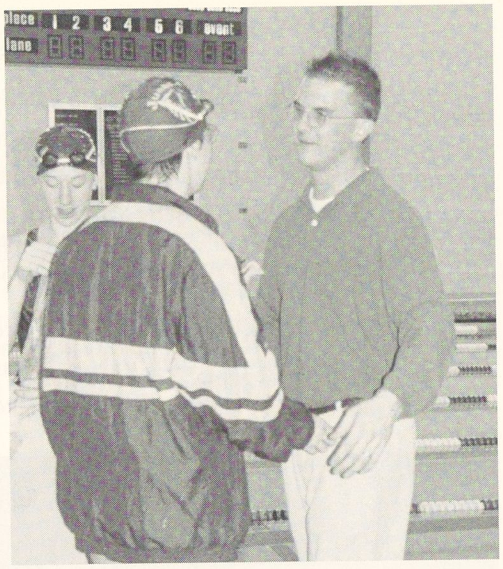
MIKE Richards and his opponent drill each other on a one-on-one match before the acual game. This drill helped prepare the players for a real game situation.



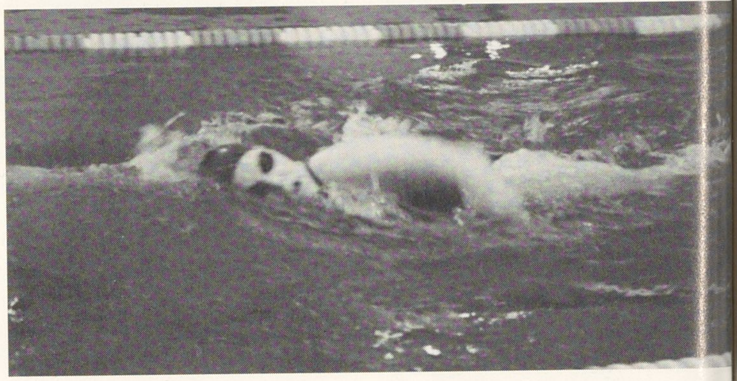


TEAM PHOTO: Front: Rick Ferry, Craig Ernest, Mike Richards, Casey Craig, Jordan Stadler; Back: Pat Long, Khase Wilkinson, Jim Januszki, Tim Lonesky, J.P. Stultz, Jeff Scanlon, Greg Curley

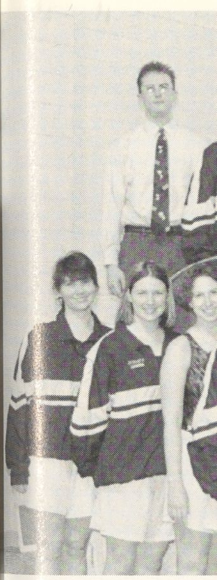
DANGEROUS WAVES!



RECEIVING her senior swimming award from new coach Tom Get is Ana Fluke. Ana was a first year swimmer this year.



AT an away meet, Heather English swims the mile relay. Heather wa the senior captain of the team this year.



Making a splash wherever they went, the 1996-97 women's swim team had a year full of individual and team successes. Under the direction of first year coach Tom Getz, the swimming Eagles finished the season with a 3-8 record, and placed eighth in a ten team field at the MACs.

Led by a squad of seniors, (Captain Heather English, Kristen Nagurny, Kim Matheke, Yelena Kaplan, and Ana Fluke), the team was competitive with every team in the conference. The first-time swimmers (Kaplan, Fluke, junior Linda Byron, and sophomore Erin Bode) especially made an impact, and their times improved dramatically throughout the season.

Individually, the Lady Eagles turned in top performances during MACs. Junior co-Captain Kirsten Kenyon and freshman Rebecca Koch both placed in the top six in their events, breaking school records in the process. Sophomore Erin Hallinan placed in the top twelve for all of her events. Additional individual performances by Matheke, Bode, and sophomore Krista Hronakes produced personal best times, while freshman Allyson Kenyon and sophomore Andrea Stewart formed the backbone of JC's relay team. *By Kirsten Kenyon*

NO thorns among these roses! Ana Fluke, Kristen Nagurny, Ki Matheke, Yelena Kaplan, Heather English were the seniors on this yea team.

WHILE sitting on the bench, members of the team get psyched f their meet by doing the 'wave.'

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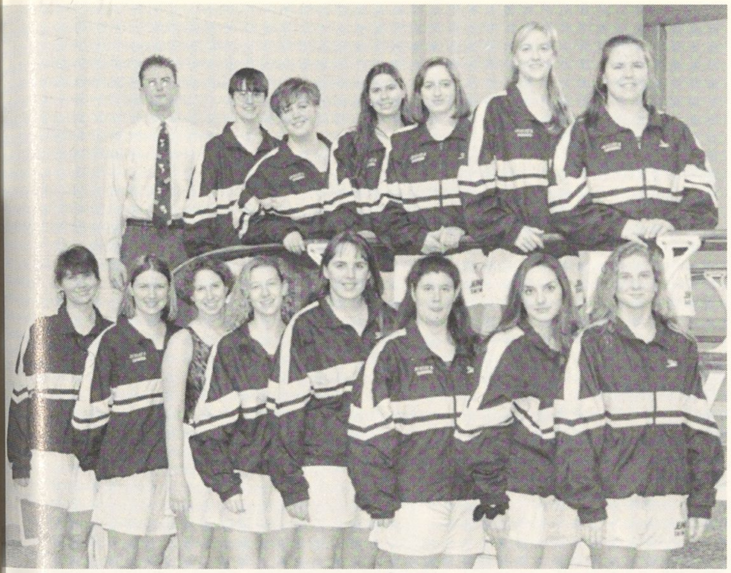

TEAM PHOTO: Front: Linda Byron, Erin Hallinan, Krista Hronakes, Erin Bode, Jen Evans, Andrea Stewart, Rebecca Koch, Allyson Kenyon; Back: Coach Tom Getz, Ana Fluke, Yelena Kaplan, Kristen Nagurny, Kim Matheke, Kirsten Kenyon, Heather English

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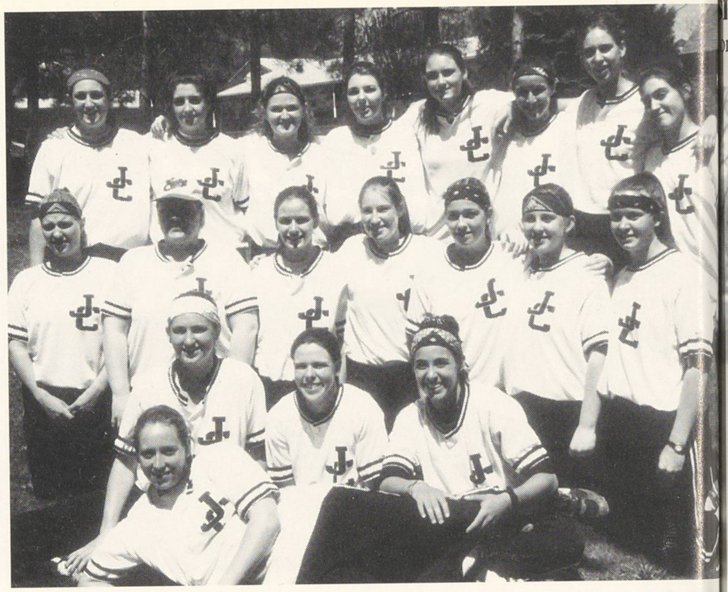
PLAYING the role of lifeguard is Freshman swimmer Allyson Kenyon. Kenyon swam numerous events for the Eagles including the 400 IM and 100 freestyle.

TEAM captions and close friends Kirsten Kenyon and Heather English have a good time handing out senior awards. Both team members helped their new coach conduct practices and organize team social events.

TEAM PHOTO: Front: Kelli Sheesley; Second: Jody Brown, Lori Williams, Carrie Sokolowski; Third: Danielle Leh, Bernadette Joslin, Betsy Bender, Lori Hauser, Tanya Chando, Nicole Naugle, Anne Steinacker; Back: Kris Wiegand, Kim Kelly, Rachel Branton, Janis Langel, Jen Heavener, Becky Kurtz, Amy Eardley, Angie Illig



TAKING off for first base is Sharon Simpson. This year's team practiced each day for numerous hours to improve their skills.

WHILE slidding into home plate, Kelli Sheesley scores another run for the Eagles. Sheesley was an active member in Juniata's athletic department.

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ENIORS Carrie Sokolowski, Lori Williams, and Jody Brown gather r a quick photo before their last home game in Eagles uniform.

STATS FOR THE SEASON

	Juniata	Opponent
Moravian	2	5
Moravian	5	2
Messiah	2	16
Messiah	2	13
Albright	16	6
Albright	13	3
Elizabethtown	1	2
Ellizabethtown	0	1
Susquehanna	4	12
Lebanon Valley	4	3
Widener	2	3
Widener	2	1

MAC Record: 5 - 9

The Juniata Women's Softball team finished its season with a record of 5 - 9 in the Middle - Atlantic Conference and 8 - 16 overall. The team was led by senior tri-captains Jody Brown, Carrie Sokolowski, and Lori Williams.

Season highlights included junior Kelli Sheesley breaking the record for the most runs batted in (RBI's), an exciting win over rival Moravian, and three over the fence homeruns by sophomore Danielle Leh. Carrie Sokolowski led the team with a batting average of .365, while Jody Brown was the leading run scorer with 23.

Since Juniata only returned nine players from last year's squad, new players stepped into starting positions. Freshman Kim Kelly and Tanya Chando were key players throughout the season. Kelly led the team in RBI's and Chando captured five wins for the Eagles as a pitcher. *By Anne Steinacker.*

FTER scoring a run for her team, Danielle Leh gives high-fives to er team mates. Leh played outfield this year as a sophomore.

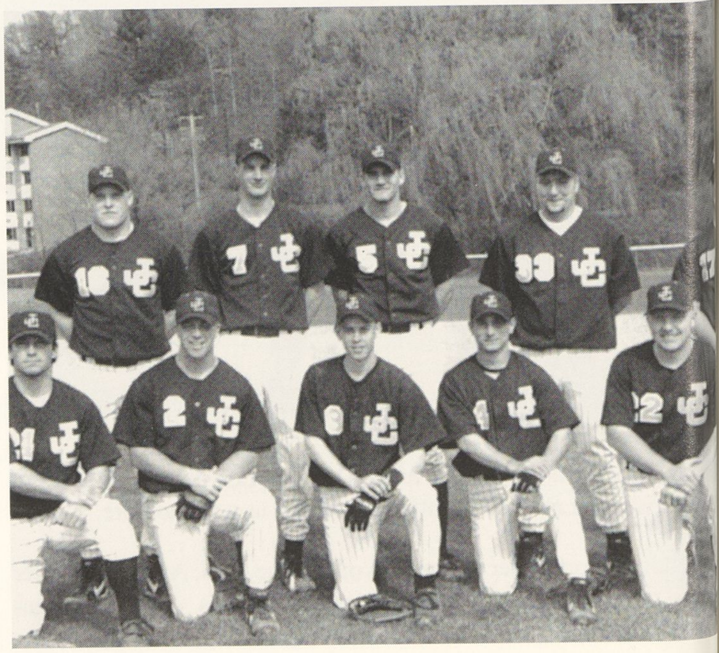
ITH the support of her teammates out on the field, Anne Steinacker repares to throw the ball toward third plate. This year's team was oached by Cathy Packer and Joe Scialabba.

ALONG with two of his teammates, Freshman Rich Kerpovich watches the ball sail into the sky. The Freshmen players added to the team's depth this year.

BOB Miller and Matt Loring create a new baseball drill before the coach arrives. Not all practice time was hard work and sweat... players had a good time being with friends and enjoying the game they loved.

BLUEFIELD
BASEBALL

FRESHMAN PLAYERS: Front: Dan Ryan, Jason Evans, Nate Verrelli, Luke Rhoades, Neil Yoder; Back: Rich Kerpovich, Jeremy Nulph, Jeff Craft, Brandon Brown, Brian Raup



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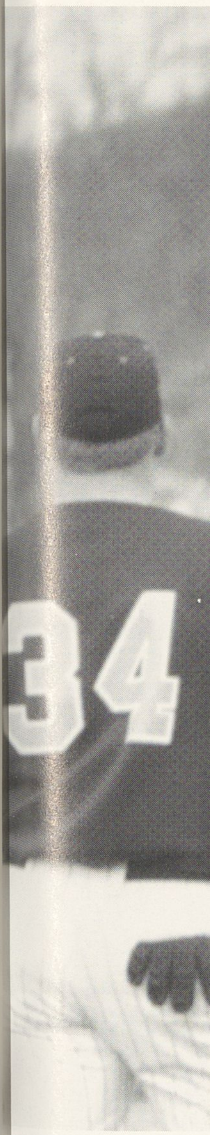

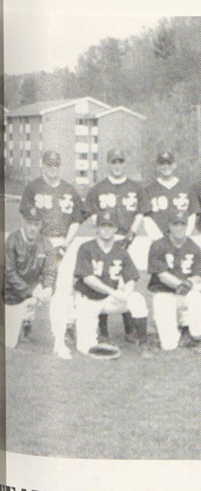

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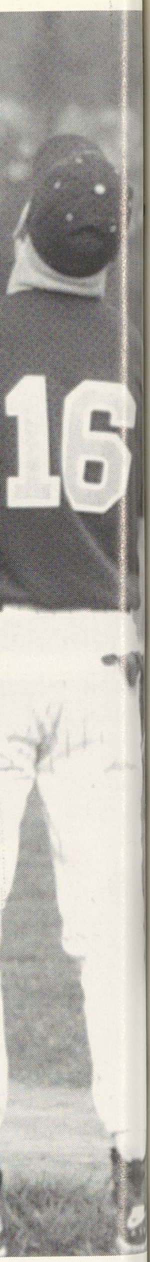
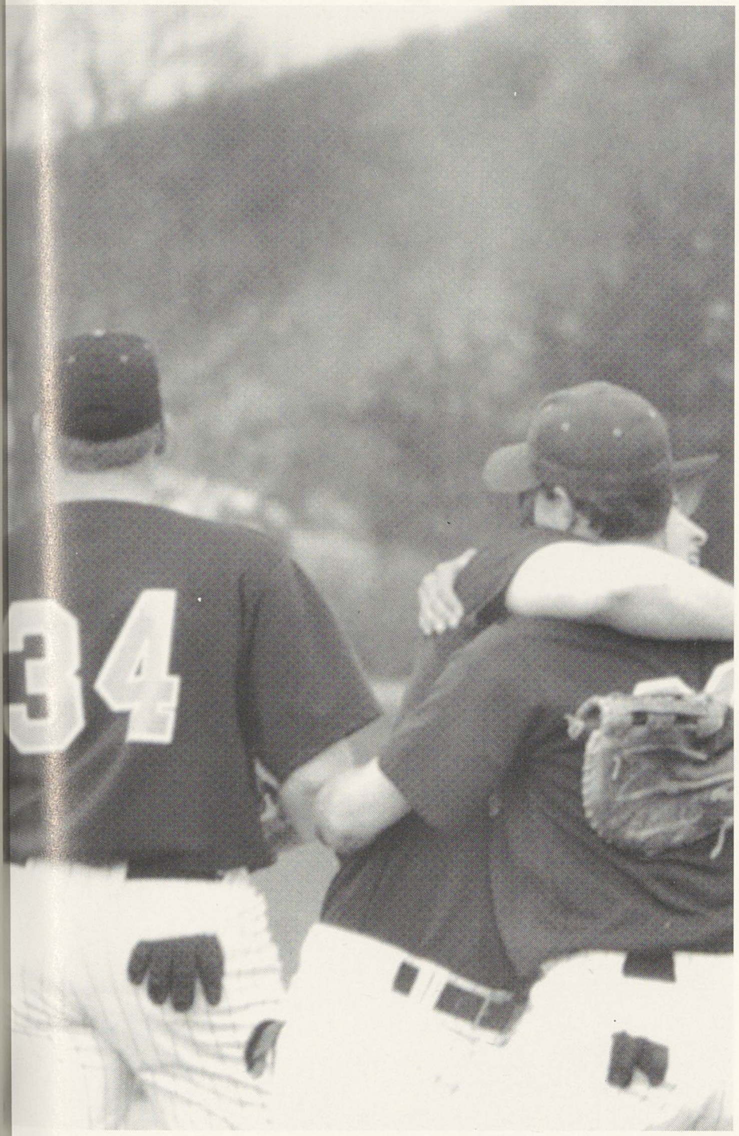
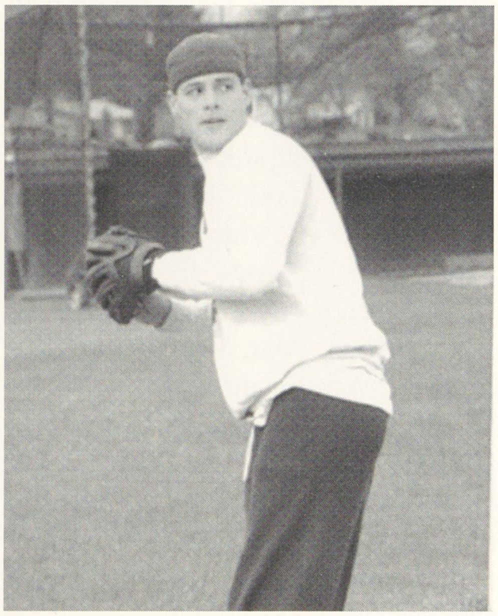
GO JUNIATA EAGLES!

CELEBRATING another home game victory are members of this year's team. Beyond the baseball field, these players became good friends and roommates.





PRACTICING his throw is transfer student Matt Loring. Loring played in-field for this year's Eagle's team.



TEAM PHOTO: Front: Coach Bill Berrier, Dan Ryan, Jason Evans, Nate Verrelli, Luke Rhoades, Brook Williams, Mike Pringle, Brian Raup, Eliote Fagley, Tim Lear; Back: Seth Cooper, Matt Loring, Scott Werner, Rich Kerpovich, Mike Narehood, Jeremy Nulph, Chris Byland, Jeff Craft, Neil Yoder, Brandon Brown, Bob Miller, Coach Tom Gibboney

STATS FOR THE SEASON

	Juniata	Opponent
Widener	16	4
Widener	5	5
Lebanon Valley	8	7
Lebanon Valley	4	3
Albright	5	7
Albright	0	5
Elizabethtown	7	16
Susquehanna	11	7
Susquehanna	1	13
Messiah	2	15
Messiah	9	1
Elizabethtown	7	16
Moravian	0	6
Moravian	1	0

MAC Record: 6 - 7 - 1

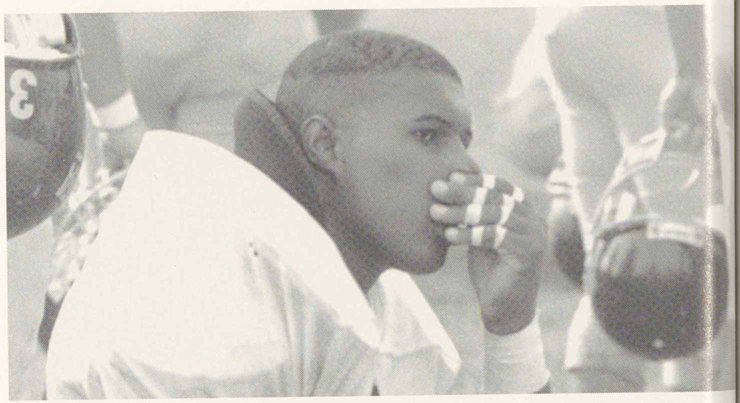
RECORD BREAKERS

This years Juniata Track and Field team was beginning to catch some eyes. Fueled by a core of seasoned veterans and sparked by a talented freshmen class, the track team became very competitive in every meet. This season had several outstanding performances which resulted in new school records. On the women's side, new school records were set in the 4 by 100m team, the 400m dash, the 3000m, and also in the javelin. On the men's side a new record was set in the 200m dash.

The season came to a close at the MAC championships when Juniata pulled out all the stops as the women finished 4th overall and the men finished 6th. Medal winners at the championship meet include: the Women's 4 by 100m team took third,Chris Moilan took third in shot, Kristen Damico ended second in the 100m hurdles, Nicole Harris finished 3rd in the open 100, and Jon Long finished 1st in discus. The team was looking forward to next year with enthusiasm and determination under new head coach Jon Cutright. *By Jon Long*

THINKING about the football game being played is senior Emil Etheridge. This year, the football team won their homecoming game.

WORKING the ball down the field is Jason Powell. Powell, along with his teammates, practiced each day in order to perfect and improv their footwork.



STATS FOR THE SEASON

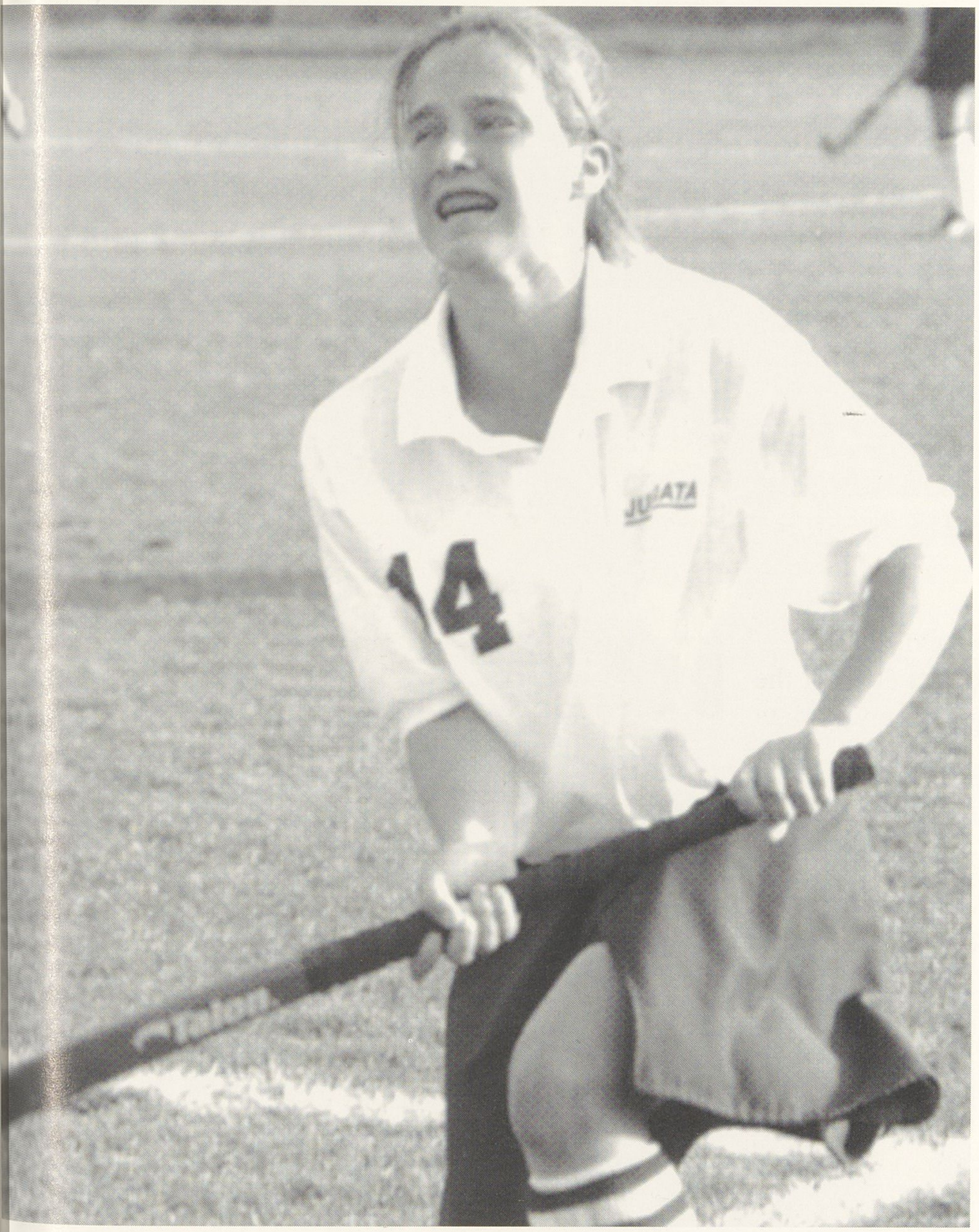
Men	Place
Susquehanna	2nd
Dickinson	1st
Baptist Bible	1st
Blue and Gold Invit.	3rd
Messiah Invit.	7th
Mason Dixon Invit.	11th*

Overall 2 - 1

Women	Place
Susquehanna	2nd
Dickinson	1st
Baptist Bible	1st
Blue and Gold Invit.	2nd
Messiah Invit.	10th
UPJ	2nd
Mason Dixon Invit.	6th

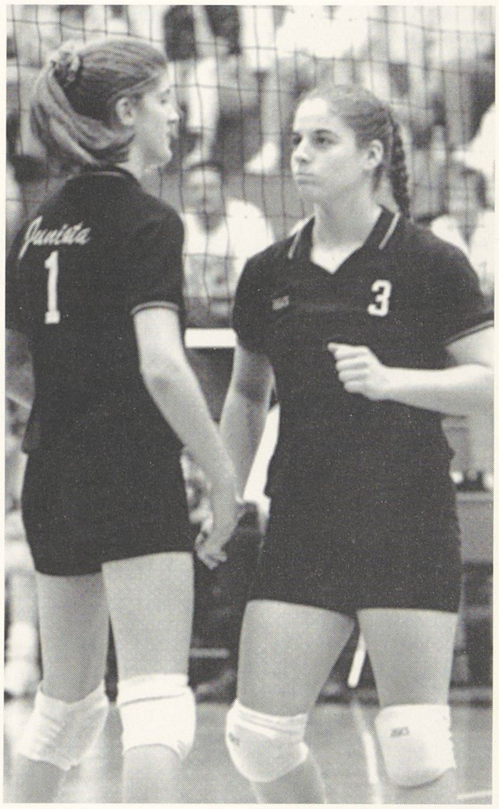
Overall 2 - 2

POSING for a group picture after a very dirty game is the 1997 rug team. Many players were also roommates on this team.



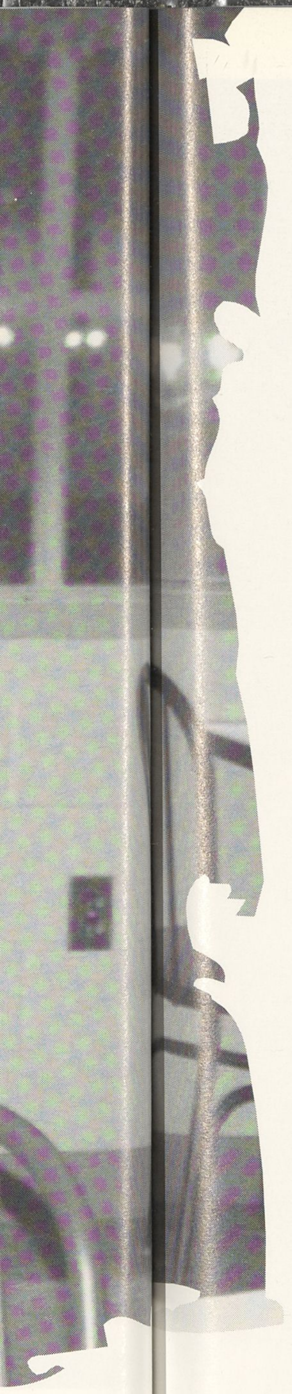
PLAYING her hardest is sophomore Becky Kurtz. Kurtz will spend her junior year studying abroad in Ecuador.

PUMPED-UP for another home volleyball game are teammates Jennifer Lizun andColleen Carver. The girl's volleyball team had another successful season this year.



SMILING proudly for the fans is Carrie Sokolowski before her final basketball game for the Eagles. Sokolowski was the only senior on this year's team.

Heather Dankanich studies for another hard exam in Muddy Run Cafe. Students often choose to study in Muddy Run's relaxed Cafe with friends or while they were eatting.



ACADEMICS

The manner in which students received their knowledge and the way professors taught were constantly changing as technology progressed. This year, the World Wide Web, along with various intercollegiate book loans and distance learning facilities, became the resources that gave students easy access to statistics and information.

Keeping up with the ever-changing realm of technology was one way Juniata recognized the signs of the times. However, with a staff of highly educated and experienced professors, classes were also taught the old fashioned way... through books and lectures. This structure proved to be the longest-lasting and most personal way students gained knowledge necessary for their futures.

In both cases, through high-tech electronics or standard classroom lectures, Juniata showed, through their academic programs, the *signs of the times*. It was recognized, therefore, that this mixture between old and new was favorable at this college.

signs of the times

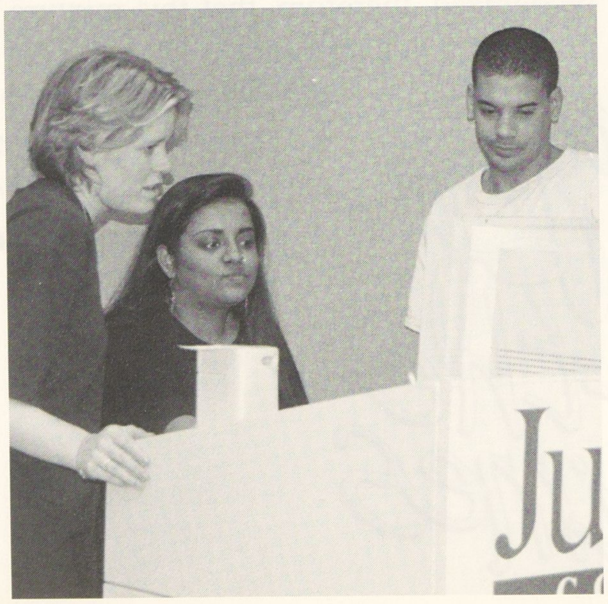
All These Papers!
Struggling to get her schedule completed before drop/add ends is Kelly Turlish. Turlish was abroad first semester in Ecuador.

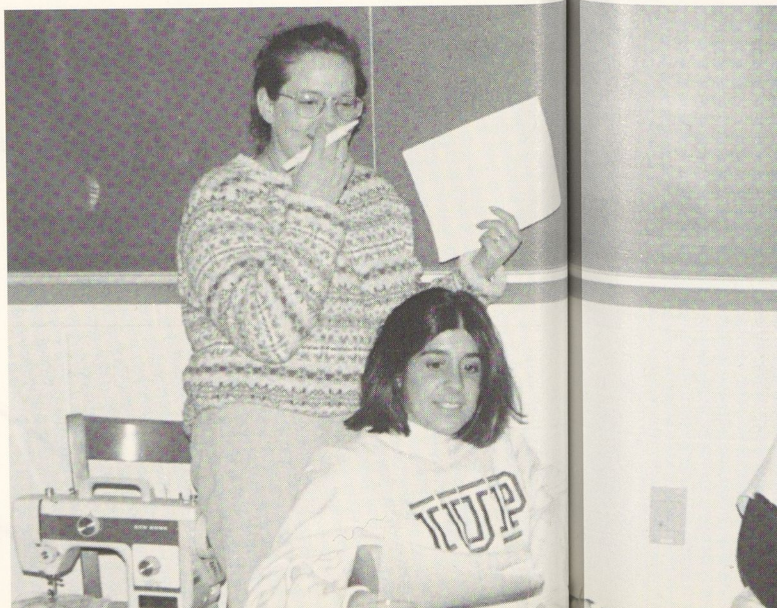
Help Me Please
Chatting with Peggy McChesney, one of the Registrar's secretary's is Julie Costa. Students sometimes found it very difficult to receive all the signatures they needed in one week's time.

PEGGY McCHESNEY

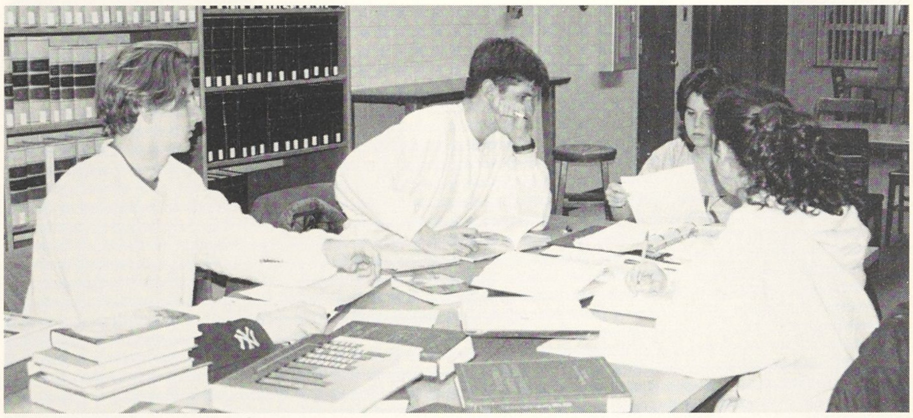
Down to Business
Working on a Power Point presentation for their Woman's Suffrage class are Jill Irvin, Huwaida Pervez, and Dale Ziegenfus. For many communication classes, students were expected to work in groups on projects.

What a Job!
Practicing for a presentation one late week-night are Holly Hueglin, Estelle Kokales and David Cassel.





Using Our Resources
Writing a group paper in the library for Professor Cherry's class are Andrew Kurl, Jason Powell, Dawn Lynn and Kristen Holloway. Group papers often involved just as much work and time as an individual paper.



THE DAILY *pressures...*

Working in Groups and Drop/Add Time

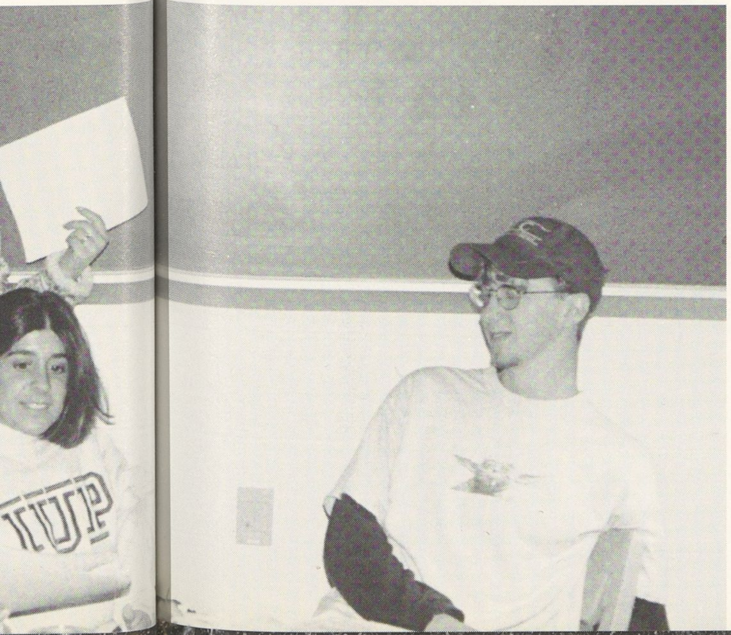
The character of Q of Star Trek: The Next Generation once said, "It's tough working in groups when you're omnipotent." No one here at Juniata was omnipotent, unfortunately, and we all had have to work in groups at times. You saw them every time you ended up in the basement of the library. Or maybe they were in the lounge of your dorm. What was the big deal with groups?

There was probably not a professor on this campus who would say, "NEVER work in groups because it's a bad idea, and you would never learn anything." When students worked in groups, not everyone's brain was on the same wavelengh, and if one student doesn't understand what's going on, one of your partners would. Chances were that they could explain the problem to you better than a professor could because they used the words on your level. Group work also went beyond just the transfer of knowledge, it could have also been a way to communicate.

By Jennifer Aiello

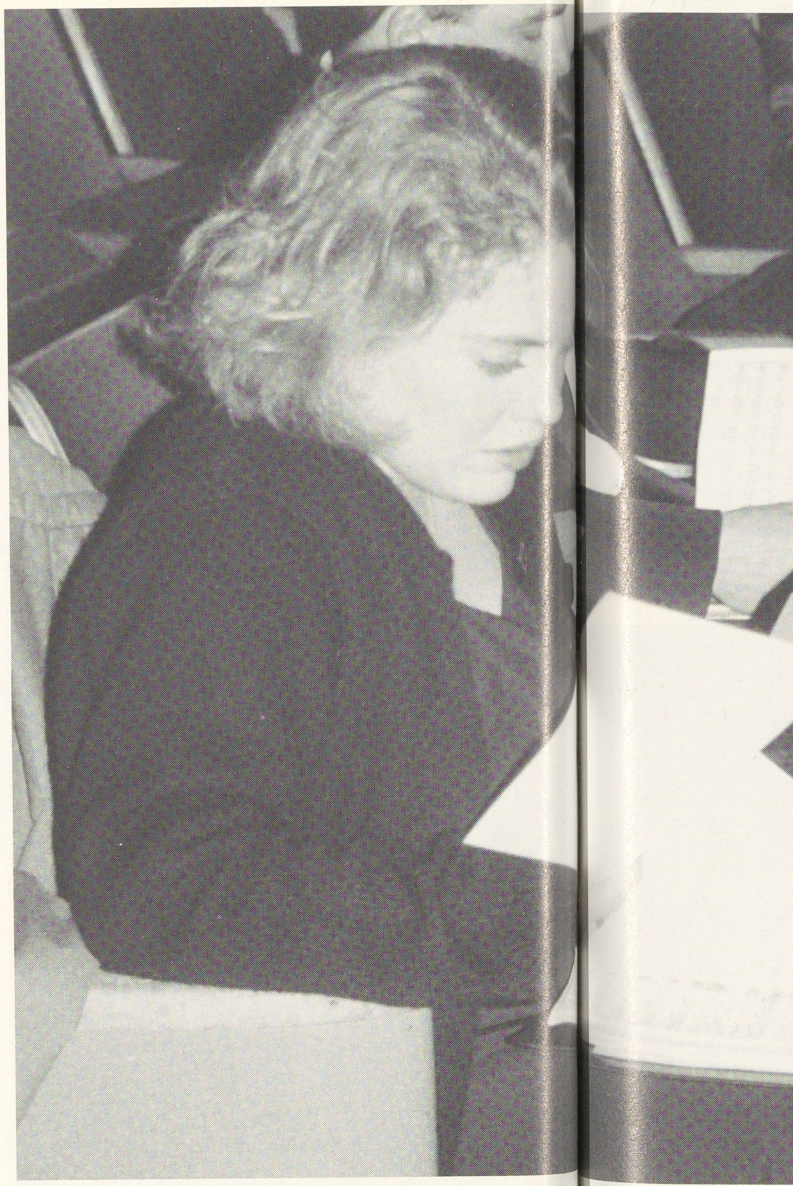
Twice a year it happened and twice a year students raced around campus trying to find their advisors and/or professor that teaches the class that they needed in order to fulfill graduation requirements. All this meant only one thing, that it was drop/add period. Many students took advantage of this period to add a needed class or drop one that was going to be too much work. The piles of yellow or green forms quickly diminished as students rushed to get them filled out before the nine day period was over.

This was not the only time of year that the registrar's office was busy. Course selection time had students coming in and out on a constant basis. They checked the availability of a class, or came to hand in POE's in the hopes that they will not have to rewrite them anytime in the near future. Students also had to hand in advisor evaluation forms and notices saying whether he or she was planning on going abroad. *By Mac Kenzie Ruggiero*



Say "Cheese"
On their Spring Break tour, the choir stops for a group photo at a park in Waynesboro, Virginia. This year, the choir toured in New York, Maryland, Virginia, and New Jersey.

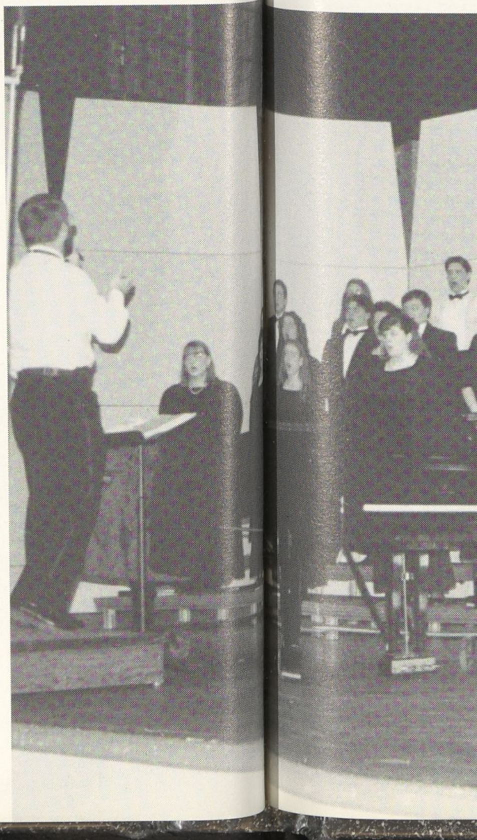
Practicing Again!
Practicing the clarinet many hours for her concert is Dody Smith. Smith was a freshman member of this year's Wind Sympony.



MUSIC TO *enjoy...*

The Juniata College Concert Choir put the finishing touches on yet another successful year under the direction of Professor Russell Shelley. After two months of intensive rehearsal, the choir held its first concert of the academic year on November 3, in Oller Hall. After this concert, the choir began preparing for its annual Spring Tour, taking place on March 1 through March 9. This year the choir spent it spring break touring Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York, singing in beautiful and acoustically diverse churches. The choir completed its tour with a Sunday afternoon concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. One of only five college choirs invited to sing full concerts in this beautiful space in the 96-97 academic year, the Juniata College Concert Choir performed for its largest audience ever. Upon returning to campus, the choir performed its last home concert of the year on March 15th in Oller Hall.

The choir was especially fortunate to participate in an exchange with Lycoming College Concert Choir. Lycoming performed for our community on January 26 and Juniata reciprocated the favor by singing on their campus on March 22. The choir's last function for the 96-97 school year was to produce its annual recording. This year they recorded at the Weis Center at Bucknell University. *By Kristen Holloway*



Preparing For The Big Night

Before singing before a huge crowd at the Spring Concert, Erica Woodworth looks over her music one last time. Erica was a senior member of the Choir this year.

Following the Beat

Flute players Katharine Wolling and Candy Sanders both play for the Wind Sympony. This group performed numerous times throughout the year, including a large concert in the spring with visiting high school students.

Sweet melody

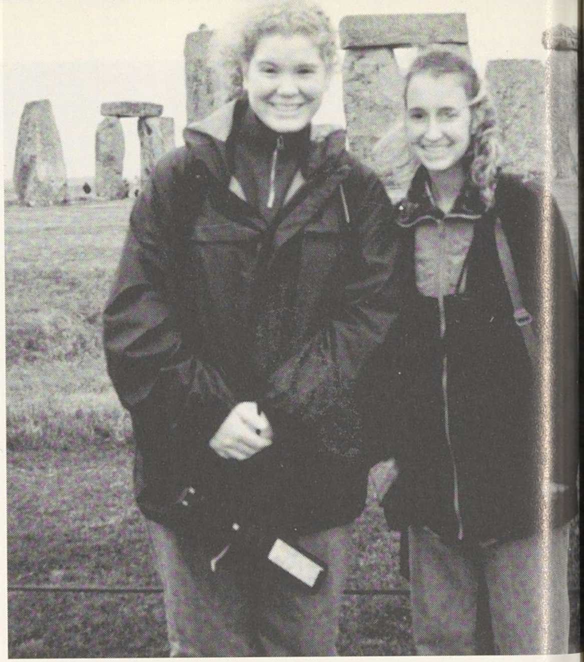
(Far left) Under the direction of Russell Shelley, the Juniata Choir gives an inspiring Spring Concert.

Fun Times

Beside practicing and preforming, choir members also know how to have a good time. Over their spring break tour, Doug Anderson, Tiffany Hepner, Vince Humenay, Melissa Martz, Micheal Peters, Kristen Holloway, all hang out in their hotel room.

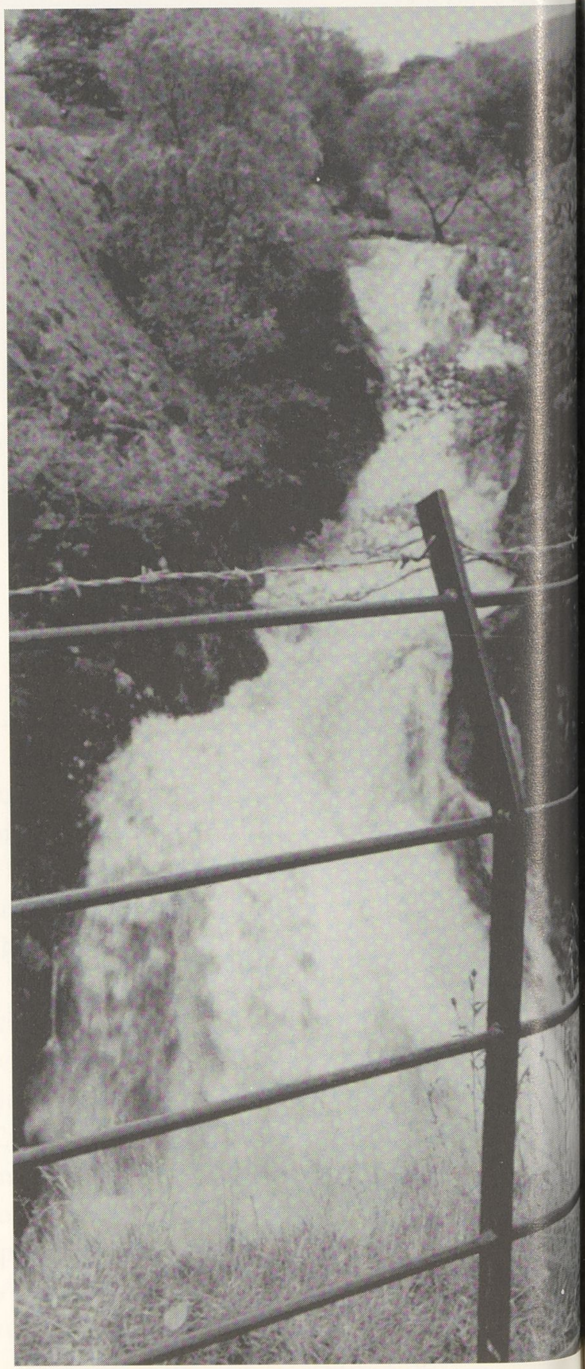
What a Sight!
(Far right) During their fall semester in England, Ellen Bortel and Melanie Bailey take a trip to see popular Stonehenge.

Having a Blast in Mexico
Outside the Institutio de estudios avanzados de oriente in Orizaba, Mexico are Jennifer Jacobs, Michelle Jenkins and Carrie Richards. All three students studied in Mexico for four weeks during the month of May.



Phoning Home!
(Above) Standing inside a London telephone booth are Jennifer Jacob's and Colleen Shoup. Both Jacobs and Shoup spent a semester at the University of Ripon and York St. John's in England.

I made it!
(Right) After hiking partway up Mt. Snowdon in Wales, Kellie Hindman stops to have her photo taken by Llanberis Waterfall. After a semester in England, Hindman decided to spend the entire year studying abroad.



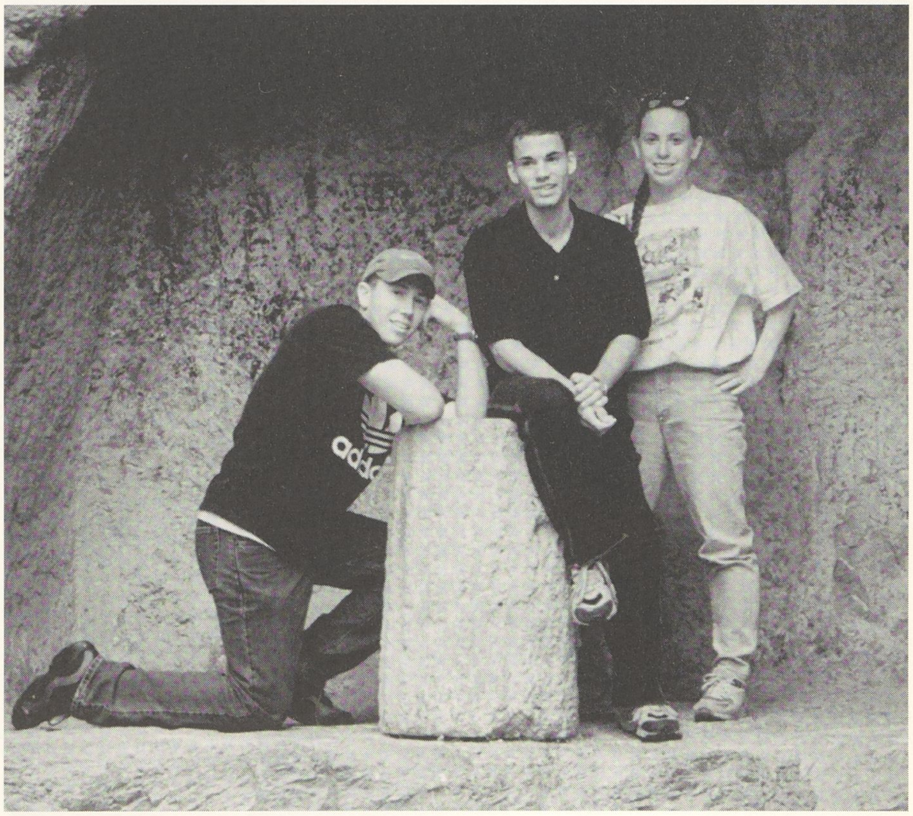
LIFE ON THE *other side...*

A common complaint among students was the location of Juniata College. For most, the small, unattractive, isolated town of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania did not meet their stereotypical view of a "fun-time" college environment. However, for over fifty students this year, their Juniata education extended thousands of miles away below the equator or across the world.

Through Juniata's International Programs, students of Junior and Senior ranking spent four weeks, a semester, or a year in foreign countries. For these individuals, Mexico, Spain, England, France, Germany, Greece, Ecuador, just to name a few, were their temporary "homes." During their stay, these daring Juniatians were emerged in a culture far different from that of small-town Huntingdon.

For many students, this experience gave them a new outlook on different cultures, their country, and their beliefs. After returning from Mexico, Jo Ann Kester said, "This experience has changed my view of America politically, culturally and socially. I realize the world is a bigger place than the U.S. I knew it before I went, but now I've felt it." Also, these students remarked that they developed or enhanced qualities in themselves such as independence, perserverance, and diplomacy.

This experience, nevertheless, taught all the "wayfarers" things that could never be learned in any Juniata textbook or lecture... including, as advised by Colleen Shoup, putting you name on all your luggage! *By Kelly Morton.*



Where Are We?
Sightseeing some of the great caves and land forms of ancient Greece are Greg Landis (from Messiah College) Clint Fetrow and Rose Marie Regan. Greece was a favorite study abroad location for many students.

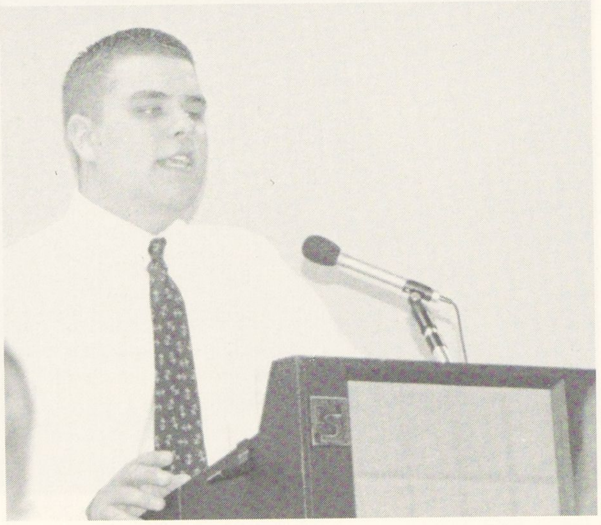
TAKING A *stand...*

Many public speaking and acting events highlighted our semesters. Three such annual events were the Soap Box Speeches, the Bailey Oratorical, and the Spring Play. This year's topic for the Soap Box Speeches was the 1996 Presidential Campaign. Many students "attacked" this theme from various perspectives. Some students discussed our right to vote, while others read poems or articles about the final election of the twentieth century.

Also, the Bailey Oratorical attracted a large crowd as usual. The topic this year was "How is Technology Changing the Nature of Our Relationships?" Again, a wide variety of topics were discussed, including the influence of computers and television in our everyday lives. Christopher Scalia won first prize, Curtis Louder, second, and Emile Ethridge, third.

Finally, the spring play this year was titled, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." During this play, the audience was led through the very short lives of Hamlet's characters Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. This play bursted with comic hilarity. *By Kelly Morton*

Final Contestants
Advisors and speakers at the 1997 Bailey Oratorical Contest include: President Neff, Dr. Donna Weimer, Curtis Louder, Matthew DiLauri, Emile Ethridge, Purvi Shah, Christopher Scalia, Irene Mulvihill, and Philip Feaser.



Stating the Facts
During his award-winning speech, Christopher Scalia discusses technology as a new kind of segregation.

Smile Everyone
(Far left) Before the performance of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead,* Kathleen Padamonsky, Kristy Chouiniere, Devin Malcolm, and Ryan Hollen pose for a picture.

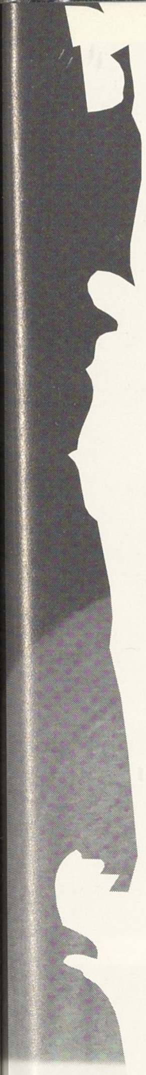
What Do You Think?
Discussing the final Presidential Election of the Twentieth Century and voter's attitudes is Brett Shull

CLINTON
GORE

Hurry Up Hair!
(Above) Waiting for his hair to curl before the performance is Chad Therren. The actors spent a great deal of time "getting into character" before each show.

Listen Up
Reading a poem written by Kevin Shock and herself is Rosemary Shock. This poem humorously discussed our generation's view of political elections.

Senior Denny Hanilan demonstrates his intense involvement in the annual Halloween pumpkin pie eating contest. Although Hanilan did not win the contest, he was eager to be involved in an activity outside of class.



STUDENT LIFE

Beyond the knowledge learned from textbooks and professors lectures, college taught students many more lessons. Spending four years living away from home, managing class work, extracurricular activities, and "fun time," resulted in a period of self-discovery.

Here, students tried new activities like white water rafting, or drinking until dawn! Developing friendships with total strangers also occurred. What more, setting lifelong goals and taking risks all came about throughout the semesters.

These little lessons, often learned subconsciously, developed through living with peers. Eating, working, studying, and partying every day (or almost every day!) with these people altered our social habits.

Although at times, it seemed like the tests and exams would never end, the pressure never seize, or the busy work come to a halt, before we knew it, we were looking back wondering where another semester just went. Being with those who made our days happier, made ourselves smile, and ultimately formed the person we are now, was a lot of what college was all about.

Signs of the Times

FRIENDSHIP DR.

College Friends Are The Best

Did you ever feel like the world was caving in on you and there was no where to run? Did life just seem to be getting worse and worse? Or did you have a huge secret that you were not suppose to tell anyone, but you were bursting? Who did you turn to? Most people turned to their best friend... that special someone who knew your deepest, darkest secrets.

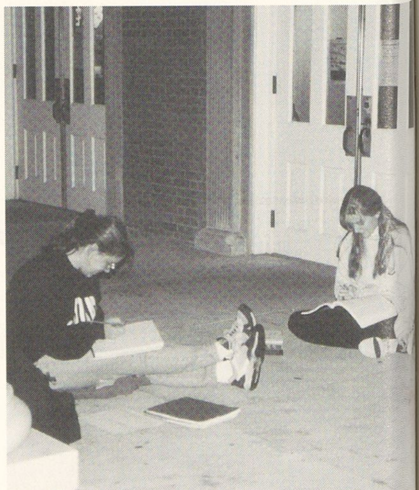
At Juniata, many new friendships were built every year. It was said that your most valuable friendships were the ones you made in college. You saw these friends at their worst, and their best. They were like your family away from home.

We are 2000! Many friendships were built during the many hours of work that these and numerous other freshman put into preparing for Homecoming weekend. All of the work they did payed off with an overall freshman win for the weekend.

Smile! Missy Witter and Er
Woodworth, two friends for life, show t
beautiful smiles for the camera.

Study Break! Friends Sharon Simpson, Vince Humenay, Chrissy Wagenvoord, Jenn Jurcik and Mollie Lyman take a break from their Chemistry study party.

No time for a break. Heather English and Kirsten Markel show that even Madrigal Line can't eliminate the need to study.



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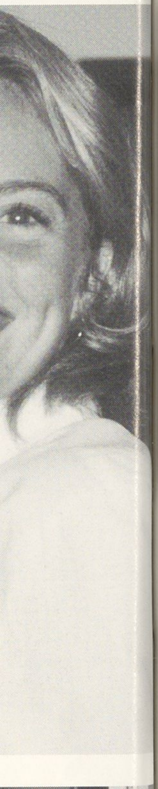
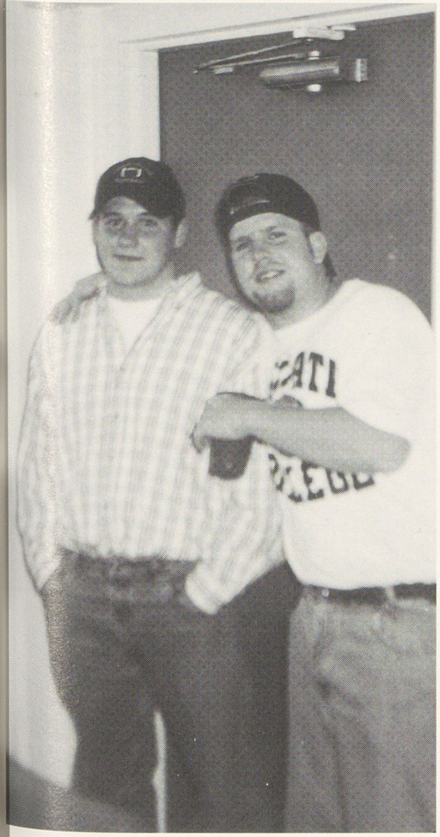
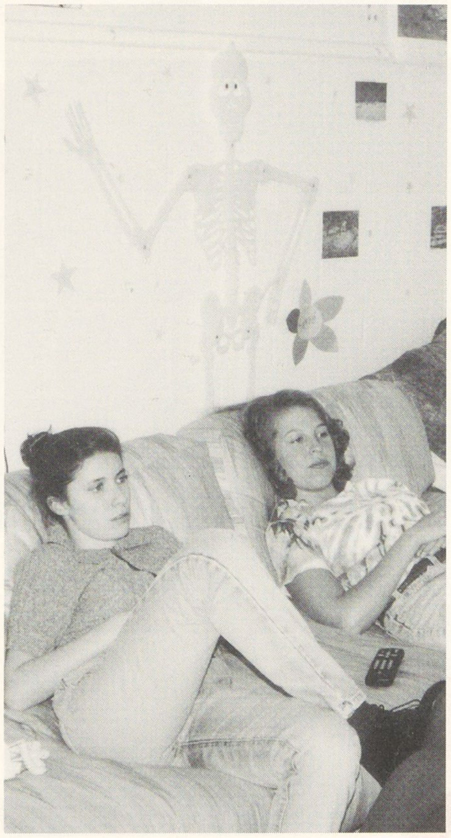


Jenn Jurcik, Kristin Hershey, and Chris Weber take a moment to capture their friendship on film.

At their regular study group, Jaime Boyle, Zora Gelnett, Stephanie Martin, and Tammy Reinshagen prepare for a test.



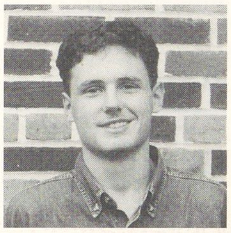
Dave Jarabak acts generously toward his friend and roommate Jeff Masci.



What's on next? Roommates Melanie Goodman and Sarah Soltis sit and relax in front of the T.V. after a long day.

"My favorite friendship quote sums up my thoughts on friendship completely. It is by an anonymous author and it goes like this: 'Friends multiply joy and divide sorrow' "

-Gwen Fowler

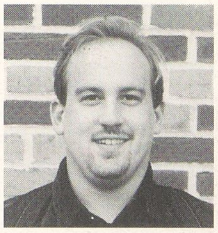


"College is so different from high school, no one knows your past. They can see YOU. It's easier to make friends here. There seems to be a lot less prejudice here than at home."

-Nick Gilbert

"You need your friends in college to deal with stress and other things. You need friends just to talk to when you have something troubling you. You need friends to make it through life."

-Susan Pearce



"When I am having a good time with my friends, I am usually hanging out and just having a lot of fun at the Spill Way."

-Jonathqn Bean

What was the best thing about Madrigal Line?

"It's when a group of people become a family for a week. We really become a community for one full week out of the year."

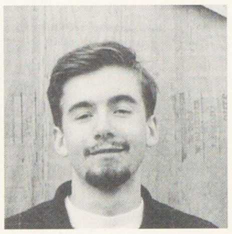
-Devin Malcolm

What made this Madrigal Line different from past years?

"It's reallly great for me this year because we're all really good friends at our table. It really makes a difference to be with friends because it makes the tradition all the better."

-Wendy Towell

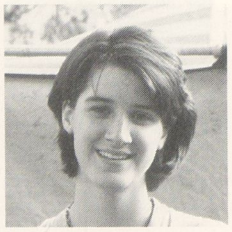
How would you describe the changes in the Line?



"The warm weather reflects the friendships that have developed in this year's Madrigal line. The students have organized this year much better and it is going great. I think Madrigal line has been reborn."

-Jeff Kauffman

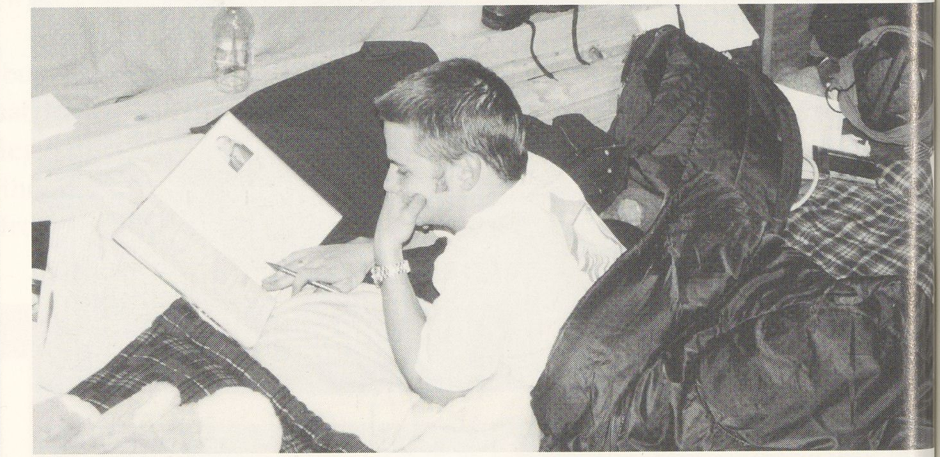
What was your impression of Madrigal Line as a first year student?



"It's definitely unique. I'm kind of surprised at how many people actually do it. The Madrigal Line is nutty but fun."

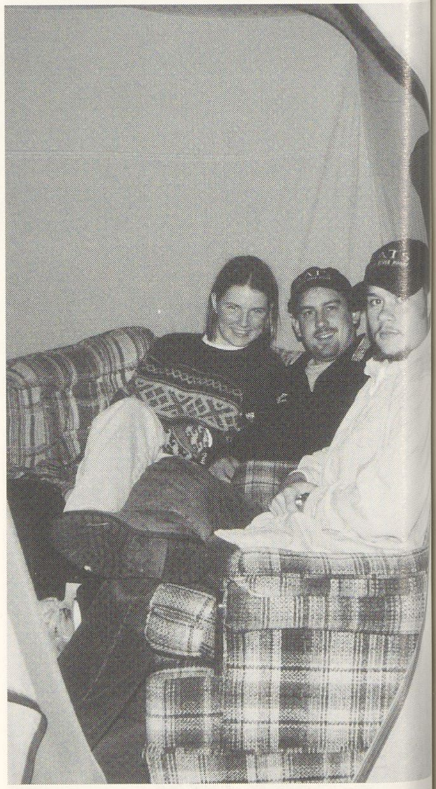
-Erin Kirby

Becky Risbon, Andrea Witmer, and Allison Purdy pose for the camera while waiting in line for Madrigal tickets.



Colin Parcell attempts to study while waiting in line. Just because it was Madrigal Line didn't mean that students had to stop studying.

Kristyn Chouniere and Brian Bolsinger stay dry despite the persistent rain. This year the line was postponed one night due to the extensive weather conditions.



Erin Hallinan, Jon Bean, and Dave Kaylo snuggle in their tent to help keep them selves warm from the cold temperatures o the week.

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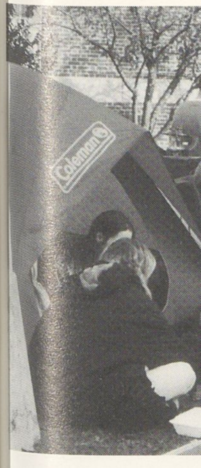

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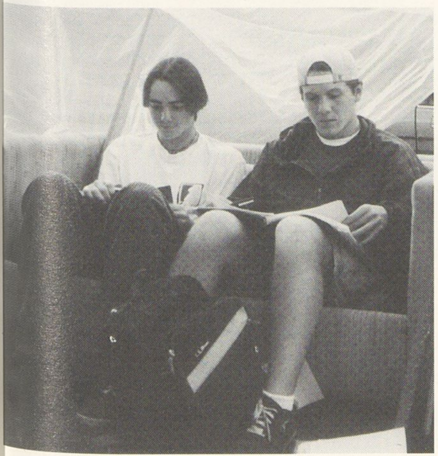
A large group of friends attempt to fight the cold weather while they wait for table sign ups for the Madrigal Dinner.



Devin Malcolm demonstrates a new way to teach class. Malcolm decided to combine his responsibilities of Madrigal Line and teaching by having his Extended Orientation session outdoors.

Douglas Norrie and Jeremy Gross relax while waiting for roll call. If roll call was missed a table could be moved to the end of the list.

TENT CITY BLVD

Students Save A Tradition

The first tents for Madrigal showed up around 5:00 Monday morning. When members of the freshman class saw the tents and couch sitting on Ellis's lawn, not many understood that this was an attempt to save one of the largest traditions on campus, the Madrigal Line.

Madrigal Line was an event where students form a group of four or eight people to sit with at dinner. The group pitches a tent, or a U-Haul, and sign up for a place in line. The intent was to gain a spot in line in order to claim a good table at dinner. After the group signs up, a student must be in the tent for all roll call checks or the group gets moved to the end of the line.

Madrigal Line's existence was in danger this year for two reasons this year. The organization of the event caused tension between the students and the administration. Also, waters from extensive rain caused the area to be flooded which resulted in the Line being postponed one day. Through the rough times, the student body came through and demonstrated how important some traditions are at JC.

Some students went to great lengths to stay comfortable and to have all they needed during Madrigal Line. A few students decided to be creative this year and rent a U-haul.

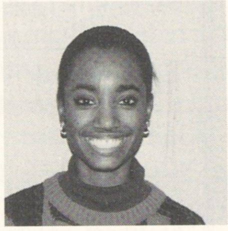
How did you relax after a difficult week of classes?

"I like parties. I like to dance through it gets crowded. It's a good way to let loose after a hard week."

-Erika Drosnock

Where did you like to hang out with friends on the weekend?

"I either party in Sherwood or North because I am lazy and it is too cold to walk the whole way to East to go to a party where I can't move in the rooms."



- Corrinne Joseph

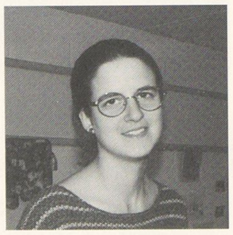
Are JC parties what you expected as first year student?

"Yes, the college parties are what I expected. There's good music, good drinks, and fun people. It gives freshmen a chance to meet a lot of upperclassmen since we have so many intro classes."

- Kristyn McCreedy

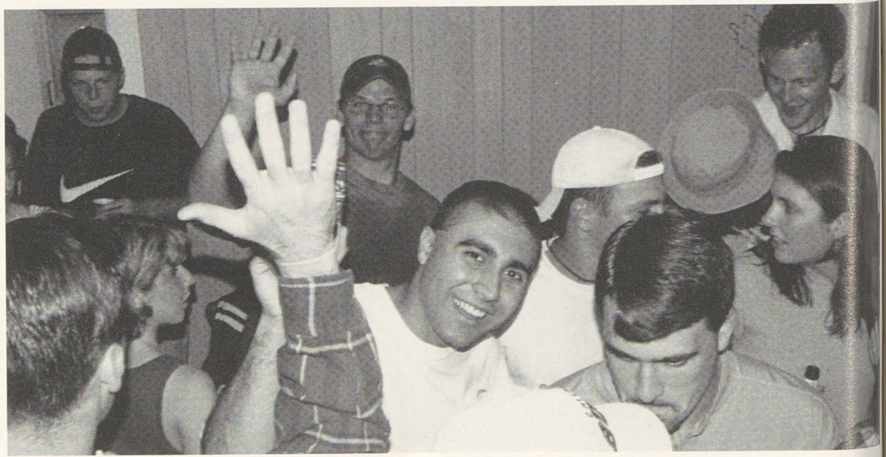
What was the best thing about parties on campus?

"It's great to just hang out with friends, meet new people, and relax on the weekends with no pressure to drink when you are there."



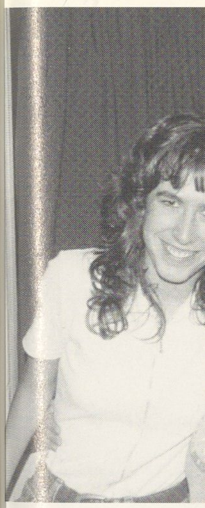
- Christina Wagenvoord

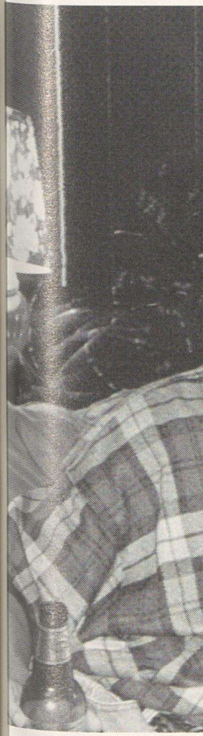
Nicole Harris, Melissa Ketrick, Lind-say Rooney, and Melissa Myers prove tha there is a party where ever you go - eve on Mountain Day!



This group shows how to have a good time at an East party. Student's rooms were often a place of parties and fun.

Elliot Fagley and Jeffrey Meitrott demonstrate the party potential at Juniata during the Homecoming Lip Sync competition.





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Chrissy Misura and Amber Schneider take a break from partying to pose for a picture. Friends often helped to make events memorable.

Nina Mathers, Erica Jablonsky, and Jess Emrich relax and hang out as friends and team mates.

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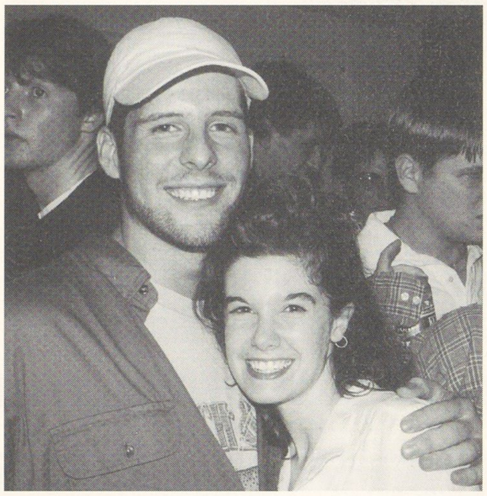
Dave Kmett and Denny Hallinan enjoy each other's company at a party during a weekend. Many students choose partying as form of relaxation away from the stresses of classes and homework.

Brent Lightner and Jennifer Hyre have a good time at a party in East. Many students partook in similar events on the weekends, whether in their personal room or at a friend's room.



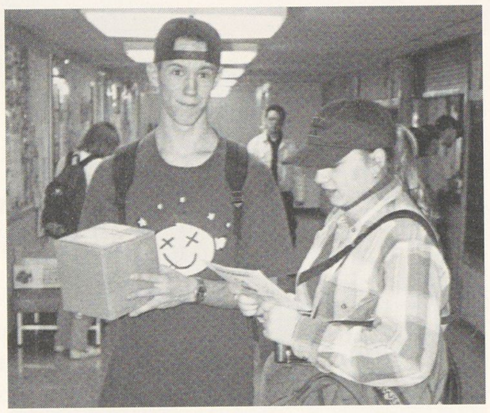
PARTY AVENUE

Students Relax On Weekends

As college students, most of us attended a coffeehouse or been to some sort of party. Coffeehouses were especially popular this semester. Many clubs on campus sponsered a coffeehouse to raise money and provide something to do on weekends. At these gatherings, students shared their talents, such as poetic or musical talents, to gathering crowds. Students attended to relax and enjoy the atmosphere.

Parties, in comparison, were always the popular option for a weekend activity. Many students headed over to East on Friday and Saturday nights to dance, meet people, and drink! There was usually a deejay, or occasionally a live band. Also, many rooms asked for a cover charge for those who choose to drink. The parties were a great way to have a good time with friends and experience what college life can be all about!

The satisfaction of receiving a package can be described by the look on Jesse Meijer's face and the envy on Jenn Jursik's! Packages were reminders that loved ones were thinking of us.



CENTER STREET

The Many Aspects of Ellis

Ellis Hall truly was the center of campus. We did everything from eating our meals to gathering for meetings in this building. We relaxed in the second floor lounge and sought career guidance in the career services office.

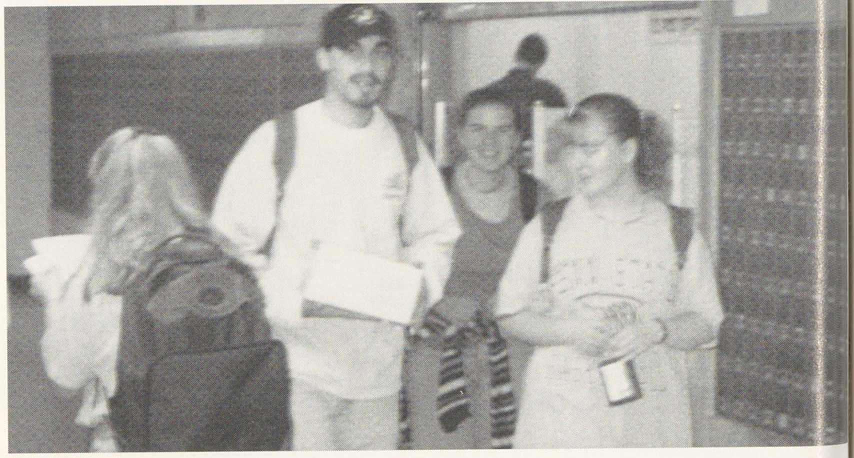
There were a few spots that most students were partial to... especially the mailroom at lunch time. Ideas of a possible letter lurded many here during this time.

Of course we all hoped our cash flow would come through the mail from parents and relatives, but unfortunately we had to tap our own bank accounts at times! The MAC machine was conveniently located in the basement of Ellis. Students were often seen getting money here, although many protested the fifty cent charge to use the machine on campus.

One of the spots that our money seemed to disappear was at the bookstore. The bookstore sold basically anything one needed. Students frequented the bookstore for things such as notebooks, greeting cards, and of course - books!

Dave Hendricks gets what he needs from the bookstore. The campus bookstore seemed to have something for everyone!

These eager students have taken their daily visit to the mailboxes. Looking forward to packages was often a highlight of many students' days.



Whitney Cramer inspects the items avail able for purchase at the Juniata Bookstor Many students frequented the bookstore purchase a variety of items.

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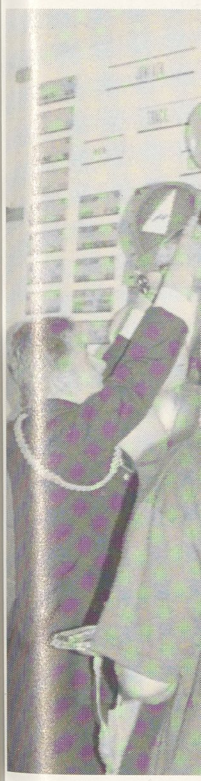

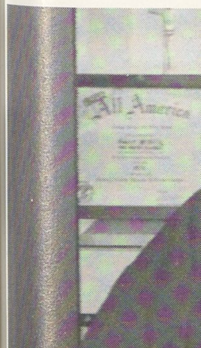

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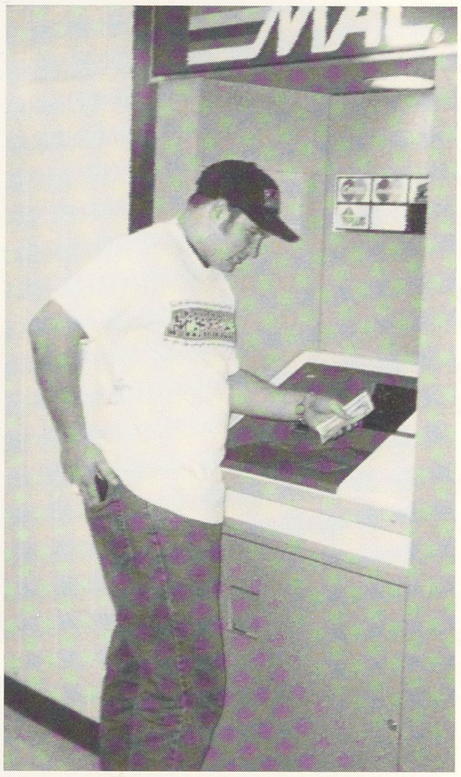
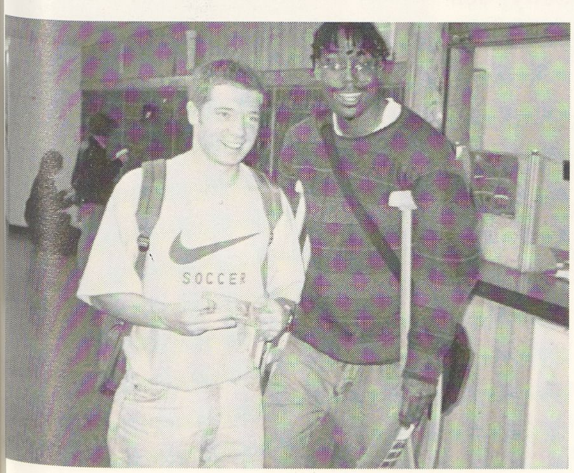
One of the winners at Special Olympics proudly recieves his medal from Jeff Meitrott, a member of the PA National Guard. Meitrott volunteered his time each year to help with Special Olymics.

Ron Schlect gets cash fom the campus MAC machine. The easy availability of the cash machine was both a blessing and a curse to many students.





Chrissy Misura and Amber Schneider entertain participants while volunteering for Special Olympics.

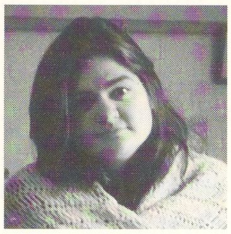
Curtis Long and Keith Brown pose in the mailroom after checking their mailboxes. Receiving mail and packages was an essential aspect to a student's day.

What did you do to help out with Special Olympics?

"I was assigned a volleyball team and I cheered for them. It was really nice to see a good percentage of the student body participating. There is a real sense of community spirit here!"

- Julie Krall

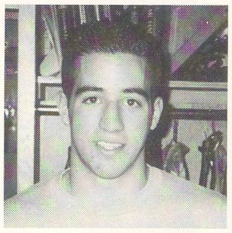
What do you usually leave campus for?



"To go to the store. I usually walk to Weis since I don't have a car on campus. I usually buy food to take a break from Baker."

- Kathi Blount

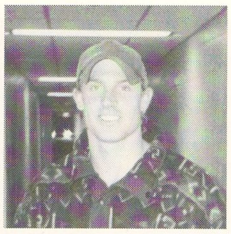
Do you think volunteer work is important?



"Yes, I think it matters, because some people are not as fortunate as others. We get the opportunity to go to college , but there are those less fortunate."

- Todd Brooks

Where do you most often go off campus?



"I go bowling at Holiday Bowl. A bunch of my roommates and I go there instead of doing typical campus stuff. I'm bad at it, but we have a good time."

-Tom Harvey

DORMITORY CIRCLE

The Places We Lived

From North to South, from East to Terrace, and all points in between, our campus dormitories were the places students engaged in the majority of activity. There were many beneficial aspects to living in a dorm on campus. One of these positive parts was the ability to develop the camaraderie with our roommates and neighbors that gave us our best memories of college.

With the large number of freshmen, a pertinent issue this year was the necessity of tripling within certain dorms. Living in triples had the potential to be very stressful or very comforting. Both types of feelings were experienced by those living in triples.

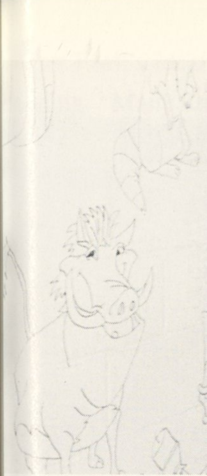
There were also some mundane aspects of dorm life to consider. For example, the number of times the washers were broken, the loud neighbors, or the lack of hot water.

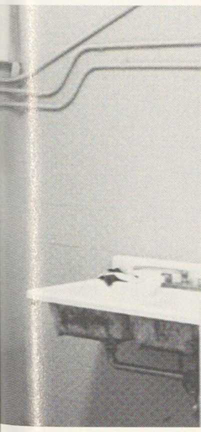
A view of a successful triple included roommates Bridget O'Brien, Gwen Fowler, and Caroline Laret. When asked why they get along so well, O'Brien answered, "Our personalities balance each other out, and we try to listen to each other and talk about things when we have problems."

Lesher residents Irene Mulvihill and Davina Morgenstern, and friend Nick Gilbert show a prospective student how to have fun on campus..

Sherwood pals Carlee Allison, Sean Steeg, Heather Carty, Jen Shatzer, Sherry Dilling, and Patty Burns hang out during a weekend in the dorm.

Brad Han, a Terrace resident, uses the phone available in the hallway. Until renovations occured, Terrace was the only dorm without the current phone system.





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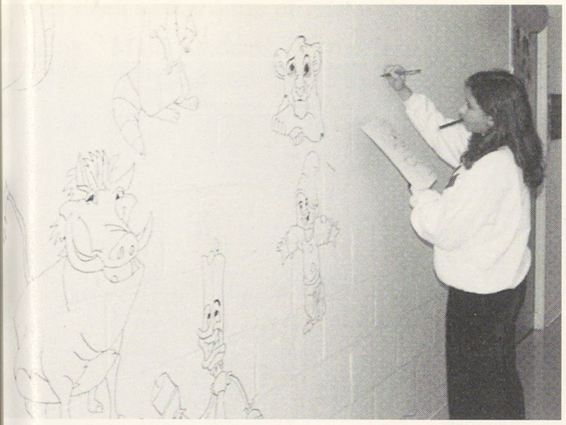


Tammy Reinshagen demonstrates her artistic talents on the walls of Lesher Hall. Many students attempted to portray their personalities in their dorm.

A view of Lesher's "evil" laundry room where quarters get lost and were never retrieved.

Michelle Myers shows how she can always count on her ferret friend Dusty to e there for her. Pets often made one of he best type of friends

Shannon Brophy pets her rabbit Allie. As an upperclassman, Shannon was allowed to keep her friend despite housing's new rule prohibiting pets on campus.

What is the best and worst thing about living in a triple?

"The worst thing is, no matter how much you clean, there is *always* a mess. The best thing is there's always somebody to hang out with."

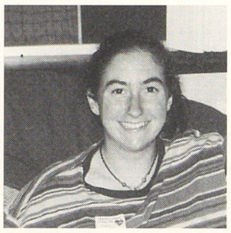
- Davina Morgenstern

Which dorm do you consider to be the best one to live in?

"South, because we pay $21,000 for our football seats."

- Chad Herzog

Which holiday is the best to celebrate in a dorm?



"Halloween, because if you're in Sherwood, they just get so into it. There is stuff everywhere. It's great!"

-Heather Wetzel

If you could change one thing about your dorm, what would it be?

"The bathrooms, because they're disgusting!"

- Jenn Lowe

What do you enjoy doing for relaxation?

" I like to receive back massages from my friends."

- C.C. McFarland

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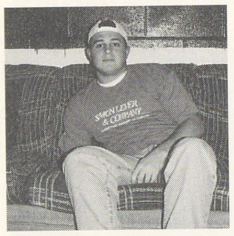
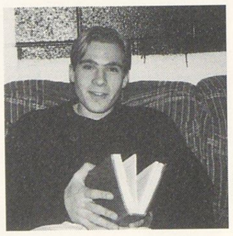


" I enjoy various things. I spend a lot of my time with amature videos. I like to film videos and take pictures of things that my friends and I do. I also enjoy hanging out and playing Sega video games."

- Eric Nissley

Where do you like to study and why?



" I like to study in my room because it's comfortable and relaxing."

- Jonathan Getz

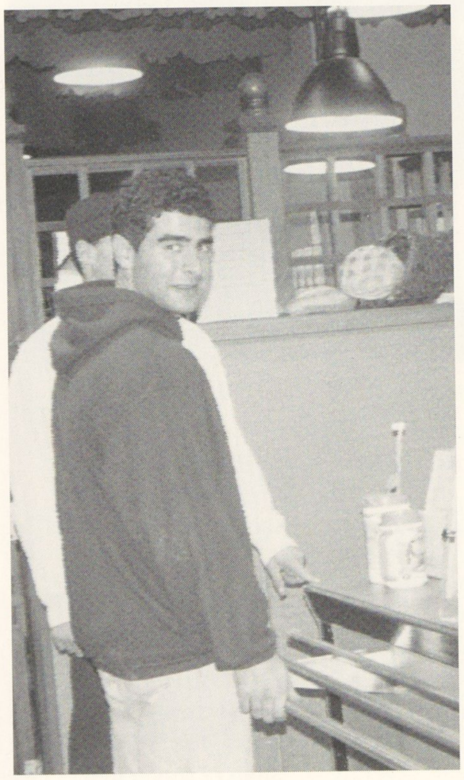
Where do you like to study and why?

"I like to study in the arch of Cloister because it is quite and no one is around."

-Whitney Cramer

Let the good times roll! Roommates Dave Hendricks and Bryan Waltzs take time out of their stressful day to relax and unwind.

Welcome to the wonderful world of studying! South resident Jorge Canaca uses his time wisely while taking advantage of this newly renovated lounge.



Rub a dub dub, thanks for the grub! Brad Kalapick eagerly awaits his food from Muddy Run. Many students hung out in Muddy Run to eat and relax.

It's a work of art! Bevin Noone takes time to pose for a picture with her form of relaxation, decorating her room.

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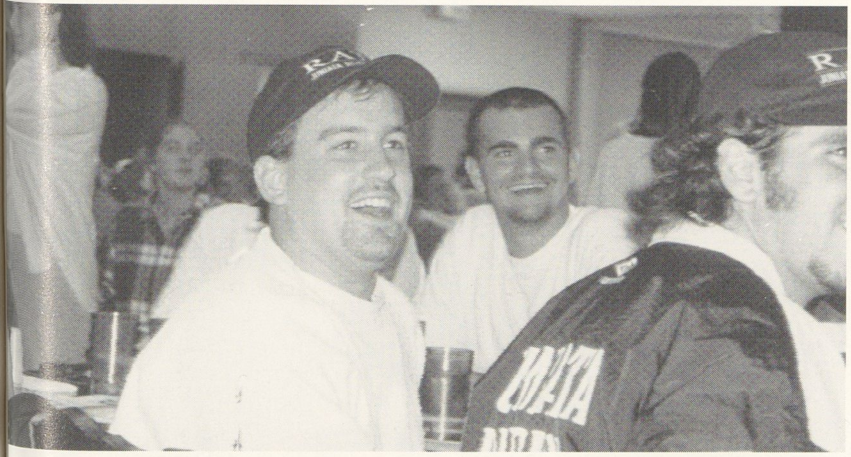
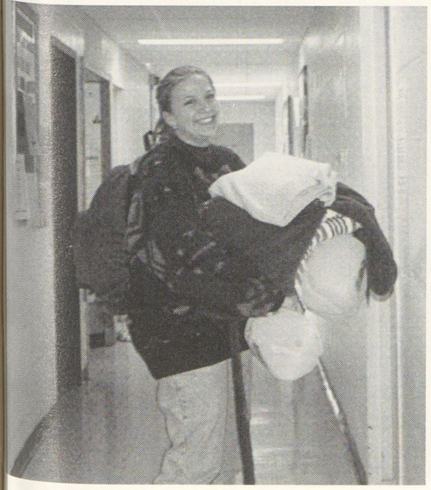
Matt Foell's ideal form of relaxation is sleeping. Many students relaxed in the comfort of their personal dorm rooms.





Entertaining! Fellow rugby members, Jon Bean and Ben Cicicco share a humorous moment during dinner at Baker's annual pie eating contest.

High ho it's off to home I go! Freshman Jennifer Jurcik prepares with anticipation for her long awaited trip home during fall break.

HANG OUT LANE

The Faces Of JC

Did you ever wonder where to go to study and get away from the distractions that arose when you were trying to study for an early exam? Or what to do for relaxation when all of the pressure in the world seemed to be on your shoulders? The solutions were simple... just look around campus.

Besides in Beeghly Library, one place you might have found students studying was in the dorm lounges. Some of the newly remodeled lounges such as South, North, and Cloister provided a nice quiet place to study. Dorm lounges also allowed students the chance to hang out with their friends. Some lounges held club meetings and kitchens held traditional dinners.

There were many means of relaxation used on campus depending on individual personalities and interests. Popular ways of relaxing at Juniata included drinking, socializing with friends, and exercising. The most popular means of relaxation tended to be sleeping!

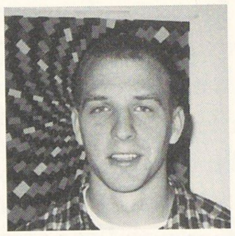
When it came to getting the munchies at JC, students choose a variety of local dining areas as favorites. Sheetz, McDonalds, Subway, and OIP were ranked as popular restaurants. Students also opted for dining in Baker and Muddy Run.

Did you get all the classes you wanted this semester?

"Yes, I did. I got all the classes I wanted, at the times I wanted, so I lucked out, being that I am a freshman. My advisors really helped out, and my schedule worked out perfectly."

- Jennifer Jurcik

Have you ever gotten a parking ticket here on campus?



"Yes. There was a shortage of parking in the East parking lot, and I was forced to park in a restricted zone. I planned to move my car, but there was still no room."

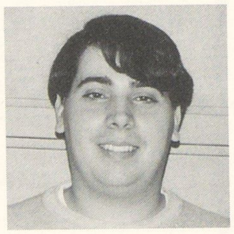
- John Farlik

Do you plan to work on campus while you go to school?

"I tried to find a job on campus, but I guess I started pretty late. It's tough to find a job on campus as a freshamn. I found a job for next year, but I am not employed quite yet."

- Nicole Friedland

What is it like to work at the information desk?



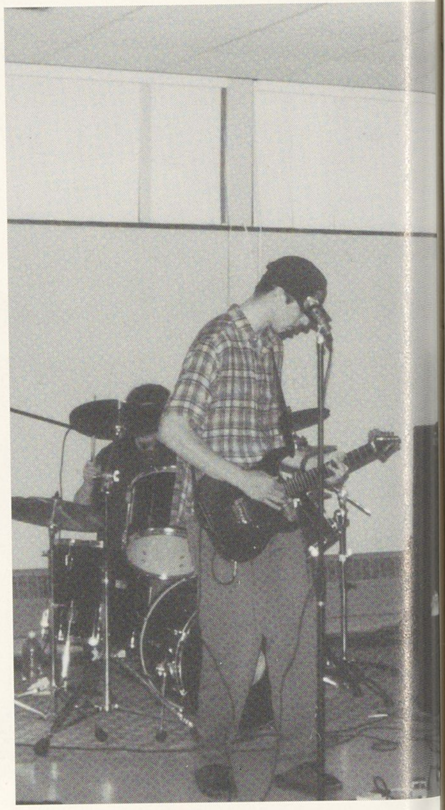
"It's a relatively easy job. It's busy sometimes, but you get to talk to a lot of people and watch the big screen TV. It's not a bad job, but you need to know how to relate to people."

- Chris Whitman

Angie Arabi and Linda Byron guard Lesher Hall. Security jobs were one type of occupation held.

Soar Higher!

Ed Hrajewski plays along with the band Copasetic. Various bands were brought to campus for weekend concerts.



Seniors Jess Emrich, Carrie Sokolowski, and Carrie Schofield show the school how it's done at this year's lip sync!

Tara Shaffer and Sean Steeg show their school spirit after the bed race on Homecoming weekend. Freshmen won the bed race and the lip sync competition.

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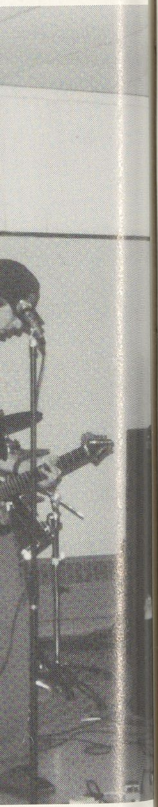
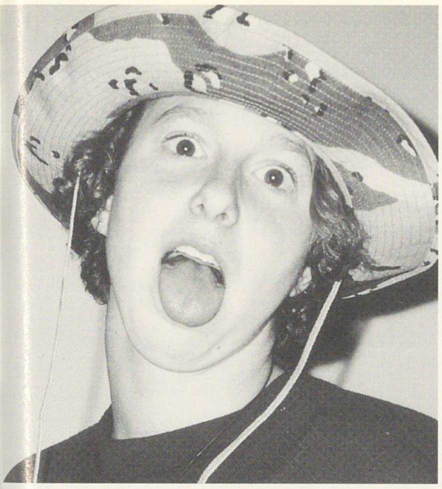
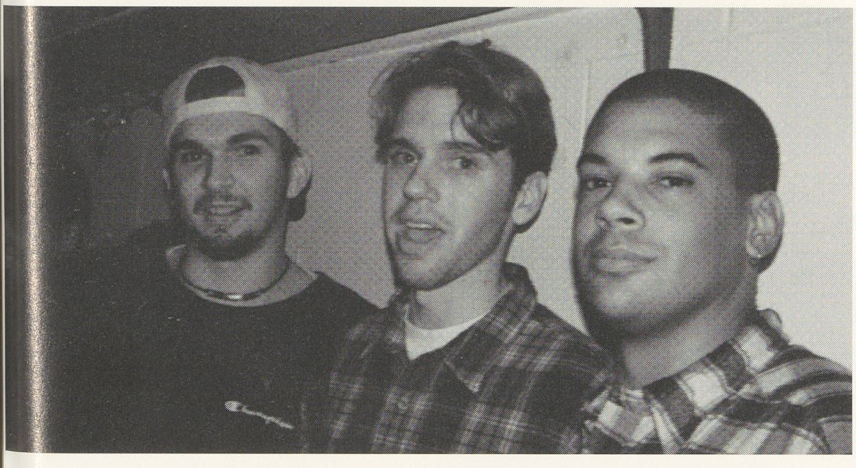




Sophomore, Krista Hronakes seems to be in a wacky mood! At a weekend getaway, Krista decided to let loose and have some fun.

Bob Pennypacker, Geoff Stowell, and Dale Ziegenfus attempt to escape the mobs at a crowded party in East.



Steve VanMater enjoys a free moment while looking at last year's yearbook. Yearbooks served as important reminders of past memories.

The juniors may have come in third place in the lip sync, but they showed their winning spirit at the bed race during this year's Homecoming. Of course, we will all remember how the freshmen float fell apart during the race, but the juniors deserved the victory just the same!

EMPLOYMENT PL

Students Employed On Campus

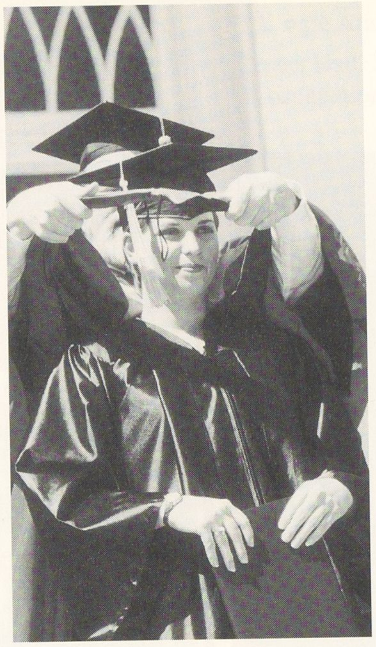
Don't be suprised if you knew many of the people that served food in Muddy Run, or you took a class that was assisted by a student, or if your best friend worked at Beeghly library.

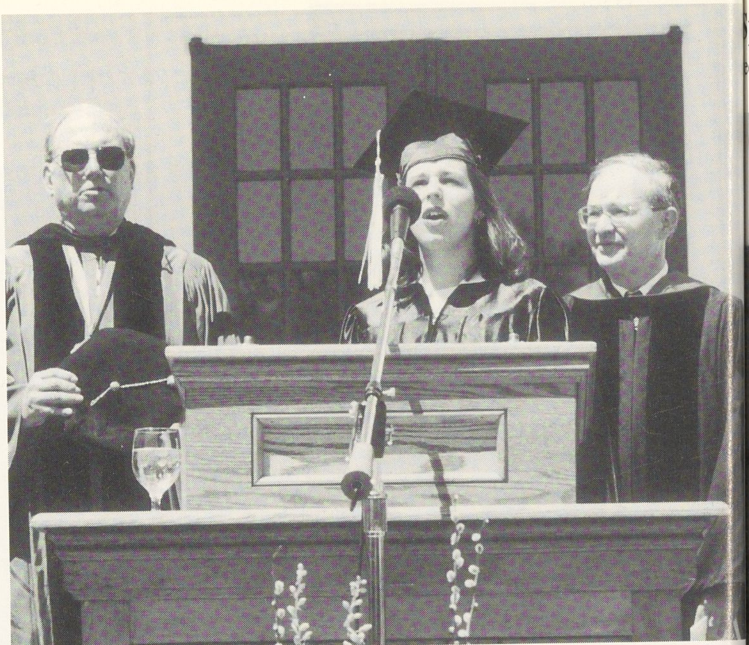
Many students at Juniata were employed on campus. It was a great way to help pay for college or just to have extra spending money on the side. There were jobs available related to many activities on campus. Some required special talents, such as a soccer referee, or a lab assistant. Others required a lot of time and energy, such as resident assistant positions.

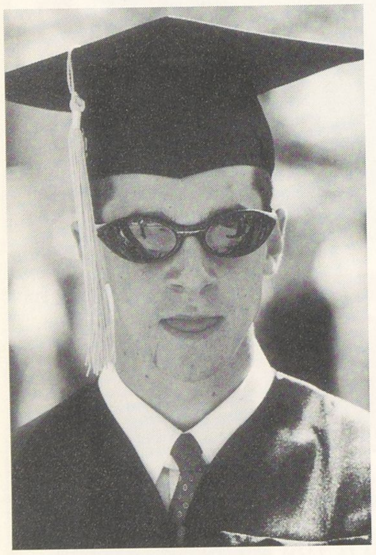
Whether it was answering the phones at the Information Desk or reading papers in the Writing Center, students benefitted from campus jobs by learning time management and of course, earning a little extra cash.

Singing before her classmates for the final time is concert choir member Emily Burns. Burns began this Commencement ceremony by leading *The National Anthem.*

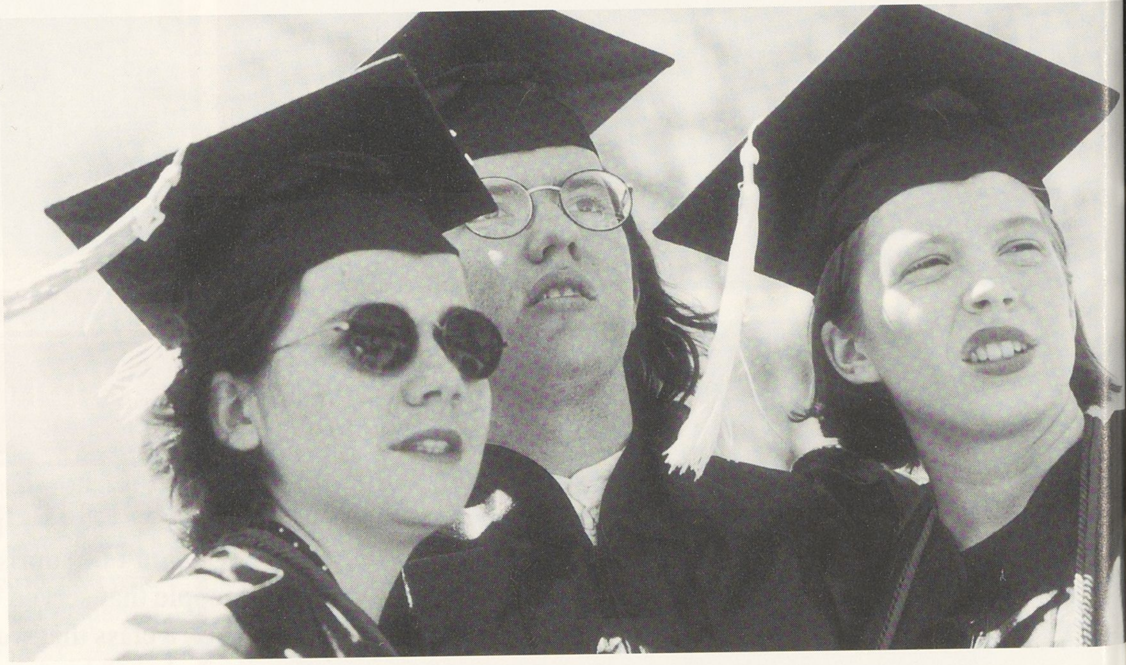
Receiving her graduate hood is Shelly Brown. Brown was involved in numerous activities while studing Biology at Juniata.



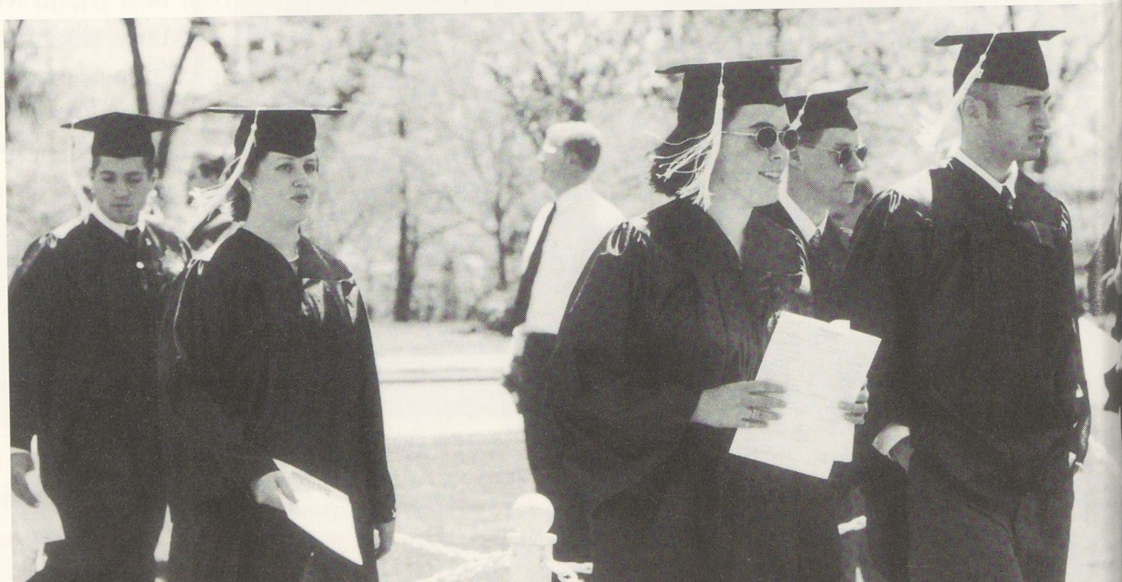




Looking cool and protecting his eyes from the bright sun is Dave "Murve" Barrett. Like Barrett, many seniors wore their sunglasses during Commencement.



Looking into the future are good friends Sara Gonzalo, Kevin Ott, and Deb Brancho. All of these seniors lived in Pink during their final year at Juniata. (middle)



Making their way to their designated seats are many soon-to-be Juniata alumni. The weather was perfect for this year's outdoor exercises.

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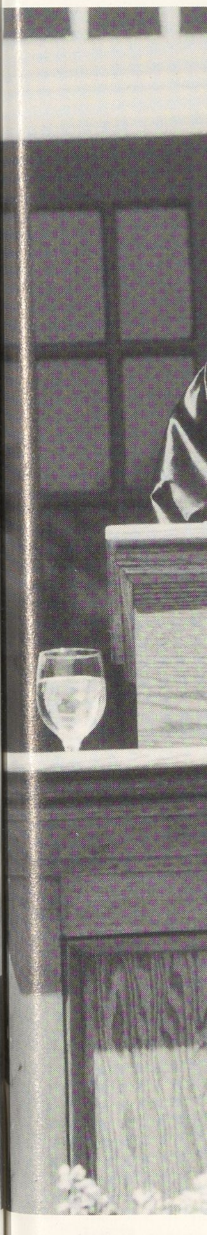
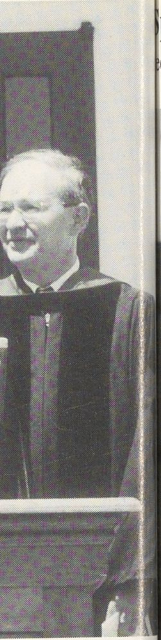
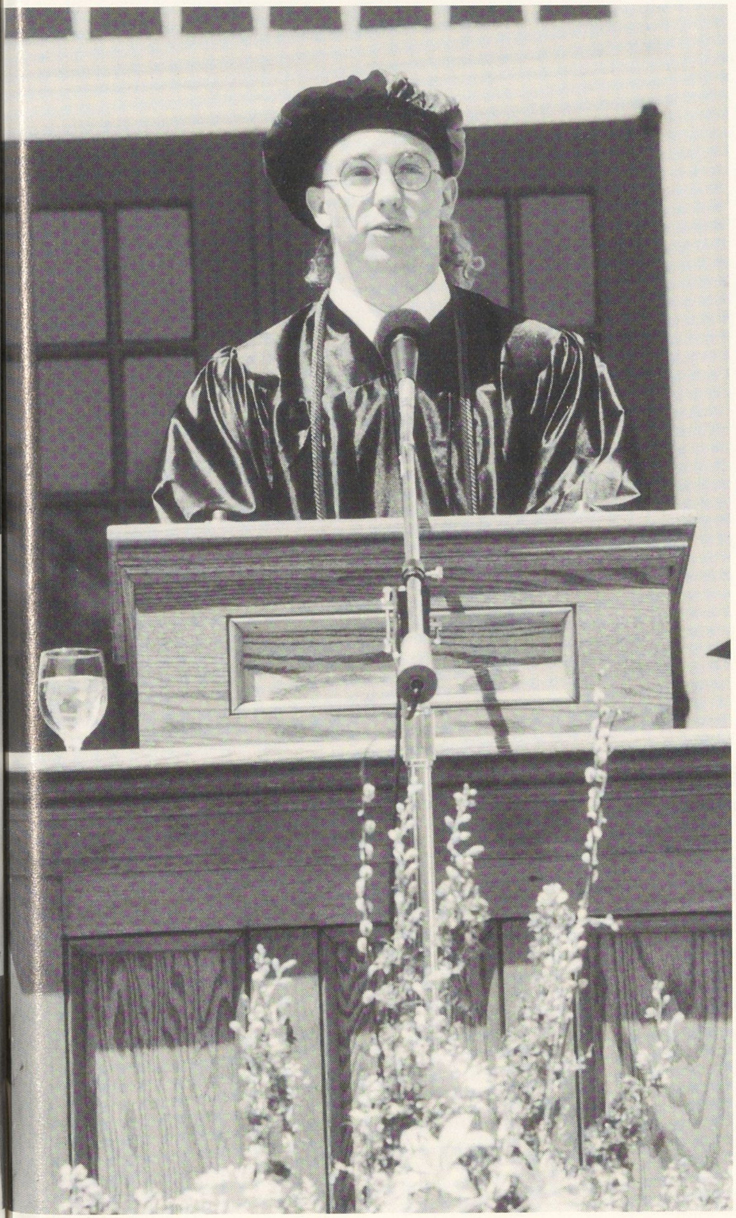




peaking before his classmates is class president Barrett Ide. Ide ceived his Bachelor of Arts after four years of study.



Graduation

What a better way to end another academic year at Juniata and graduate a class of over 230 students than with a beautiful ceremony on a sunny warm Mother's Day.

On May 11, the senior class received their diplomas from President Robert W. Neff in an outside ceremony in front of Oller Hall. While organ music was heard coming from the speakers set up outside, the stands and chairs became packed with family and friends awaiting to see special individuals graduate. Unlike the past few years, this May day was unseasonably warm. Many of the graduates, consequently, wore their sunglasses throughout the ceremony.

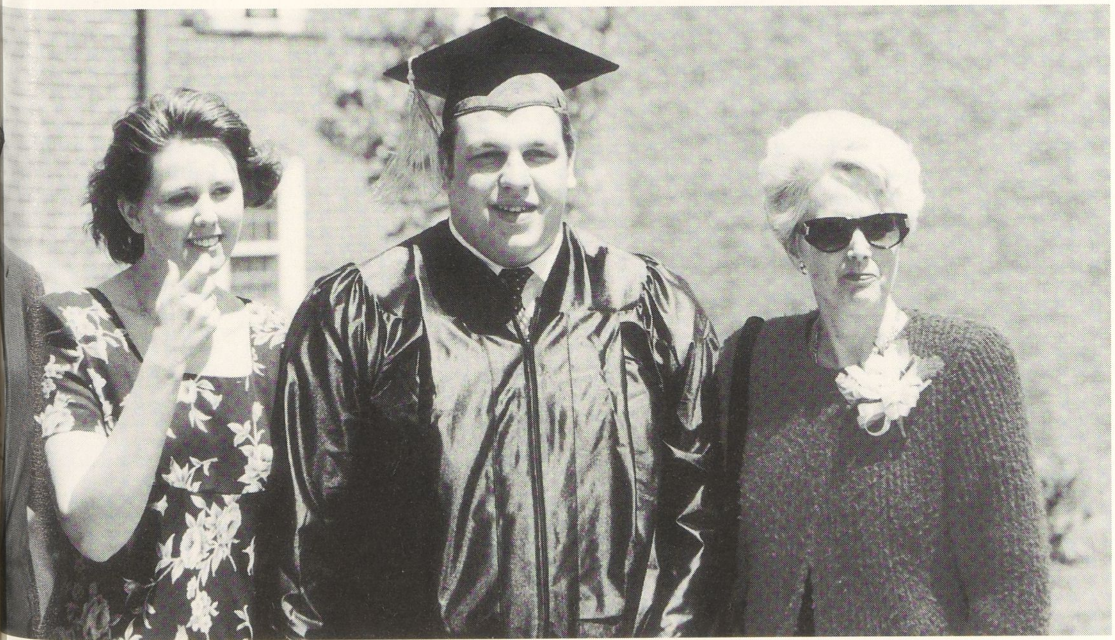
Ronald R. Blanck

After a invocation by Chaplain Torin Alexander, and the singing of *The National Anthem* by Emily Burns, two prominent individuals were recognized. At this time, Lieutenant General Ronald R. Blanck received his Doctor of Humane Letters and Klare S. Sunderland was awarded with his Doctor of Laws degree.

In addition, class president Barrett Ide addressed his classmates with a brief message offering encouragement and good fortune for everyone's futures beyond Juniata. After the diplomas were distributed, Ronald Seiler welcomed the newest graduated to the alumni association.

At the close of the two hour ceremony, over 230 students proceeded down the center isle towards Founder's Hall to celebrate their accomplishments.

Prior to Commencement, many seniors and their families and friends attended a Baccalaureate service in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Here, along with a heartfelt sermon by Torin Alexander and readings by various students, the concert choir sang for the final time this year. Many students then headed to Baker Refractory for a buffet style luncheon before the Commencement exercises began.



Proud parents and friends of Tom Richards walk with him after the Commencement ceremony.

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Dear Members of the Class of 1997

Your class has chosen the theme for the yearbook... "Signs of the Times." As a class, you have experienced the move into Tussey, a change in the curriculum, an expanded international program, a high level of satisfaction with your college experience, an emphasis in good diet and physical fitness, and a quest for a deeper meaning in life. These are good signs not only for the present, but the future.

When you and your classmates moved into Tussey, you found connections providing instant access to video, audio and the campus computer network. You expect this level of technology and you use it. But a question arises, "How is technology changing the nature of our lives?" This question was the theme of the Bailey Oratorical contest this year and you will carry it with you into your lives and careers after Juniata. Technology is a sign of the times and you will need to set the values for its use.

Tussey has an international kitchen and a meditation room which embraces both western and eastern religious traditions. Another sign of the times is the internationalization of our campus life. You take it for granted that interaction with people from other cultures is a natural part of your college experience. You should, because as you depart from Juniata, you enter a world where you will live, work and compete in an international community. This is another sign of the times.

With all these changes, you still have a close working relationship with the teaching faculty. That's what really sets your experience apart. By your own evaluation, this teaching/learning environment is better than ever. That sign bodes well, not only for your future, but Juniata's future as well. The most important sign of all is that good teaching and a strong learning environment, assisted by quality faculty/student exchanges is still the mark of excellence at Juniata College. Because of this, you are prepared to make your way in the world with strong values, mature minds, and a powerful understanding of the world around you.

Cordially,

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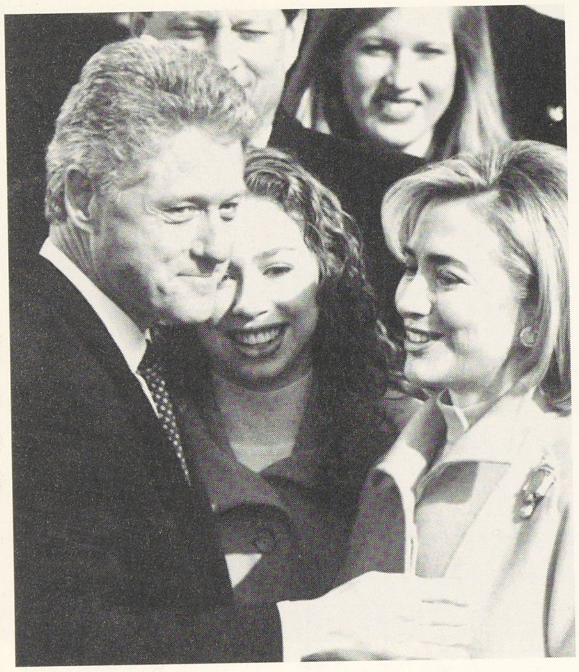
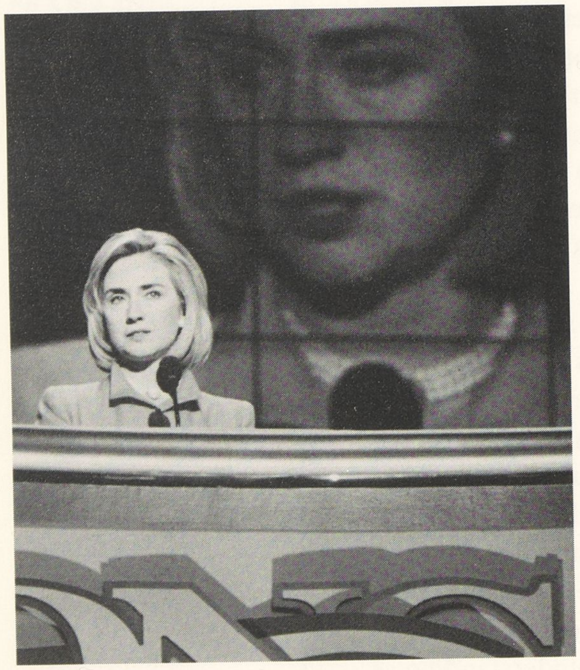


William Jefferson Clinton began his second term in January 1997 as the 42nd President of the United States. He placed his left hand on a family bible held by his wife, Hillary, and took the 35-word oath of office administered by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.



Hillary Rodham Clinton, the 48-year-old First Lady, championed the massive health-care reform plan and worked on children's issues. She buried the image of a super-activiest First Lady and became a model of traditional political spousehood.

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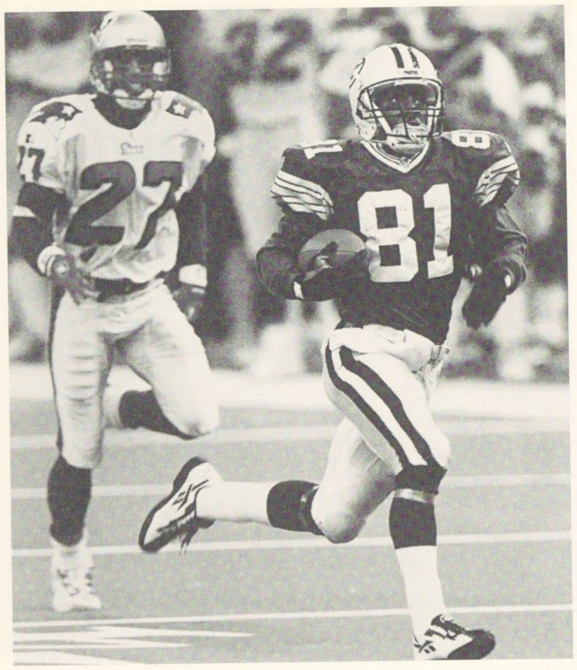
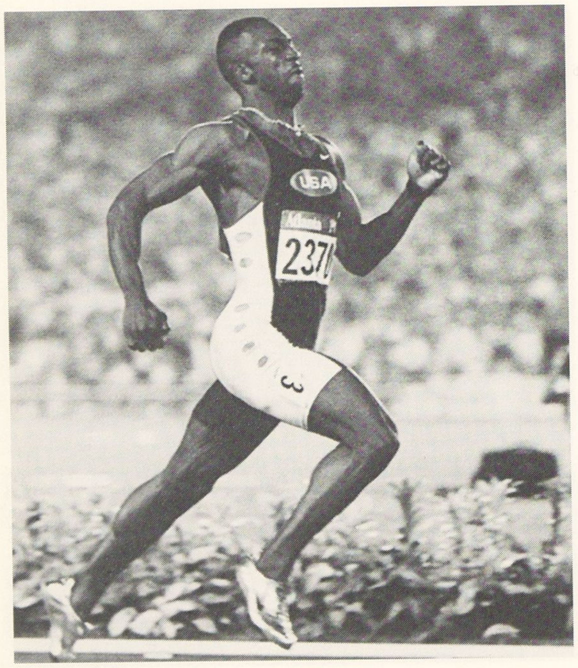
Boris Yeltsin was re-elected President of Russia and pledged to continue the reforms he began five years ago. However he immediately began to show the signs of severe heart problems, and open heart surgery was considered the only solution to his life-threatening disease.

Benjamin Netanyahu was elected Prime Minister of Israel. He declared that his government would honor the existing agreements on peace and security issues but would continue to negotiate toward a final peace agreement in the Middle East.



It was late in the third quarter when Desmond Howard of the Green Bay Packers returned his first kick off for a touchdown as a pro ... a 99-yard return for the longest kick off return in Super Bowl history. The Packers went on to beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI.



Olympic gold medal winner Michael Johnson had what track coaches call speed endurance. Johnson won an unprecedented double win in the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. He won the 200 and 400 meter race.

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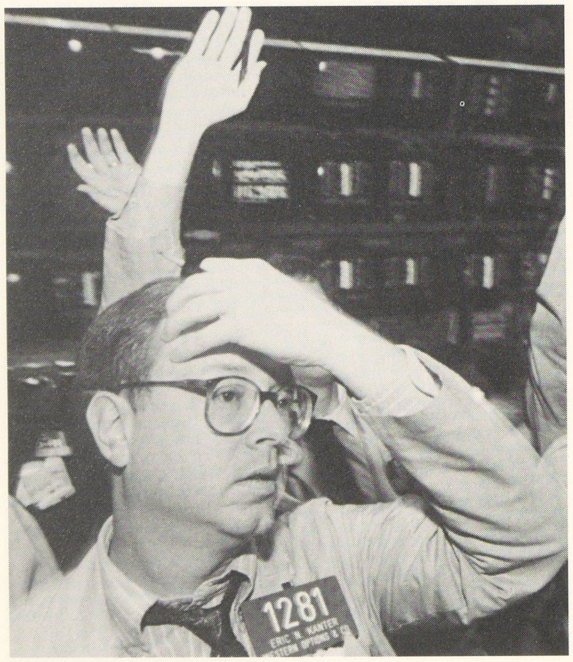
A deadly explosion disrupted the Olympic Games. As the Games were turning Altanta into a giddy metropolis overflowing with tourists, a black-powered pipe bomb packed with nails exploded in the crowded Centennial Olympic Park.

Months after the TWA Flight 800 exploded in midair in the summer of 1996, investigators were still searching for a cause. The Boeing 747 jumbo jet plunged into the Atlantic ocean just minutes after taking off from Kennedy Airport. All 239 people on board were killed.



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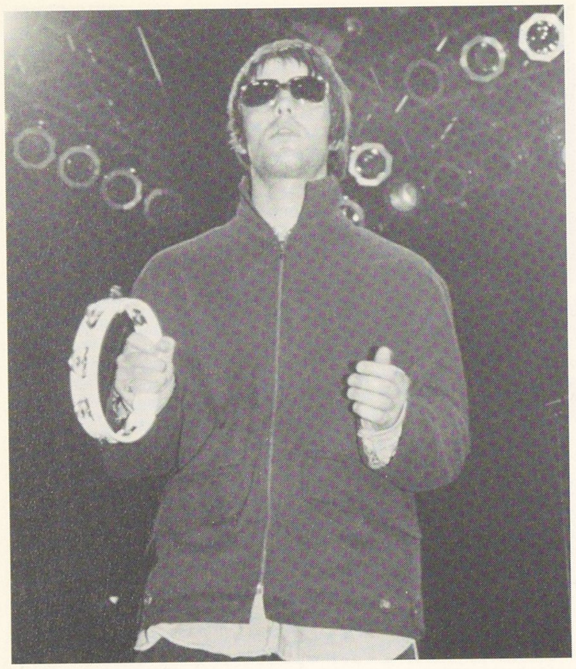
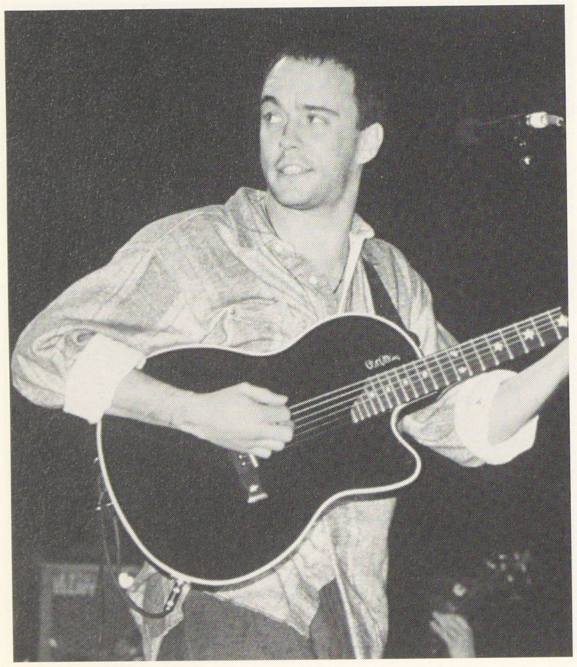
Shannon Lucid, a shuttle astronaut veteran, set the womens' record for consecutive days in orbit, 188. She also amassed 223 days in orbit since 1995, making her America's most experienced astronaut.



Hyped as the most popular British band since the Beatles, Oasis was a million-selling rock group. After abruptly canceling a U.S. tour, they denied reports that the group would split up. The band's first two albums sold over 20 million copies.



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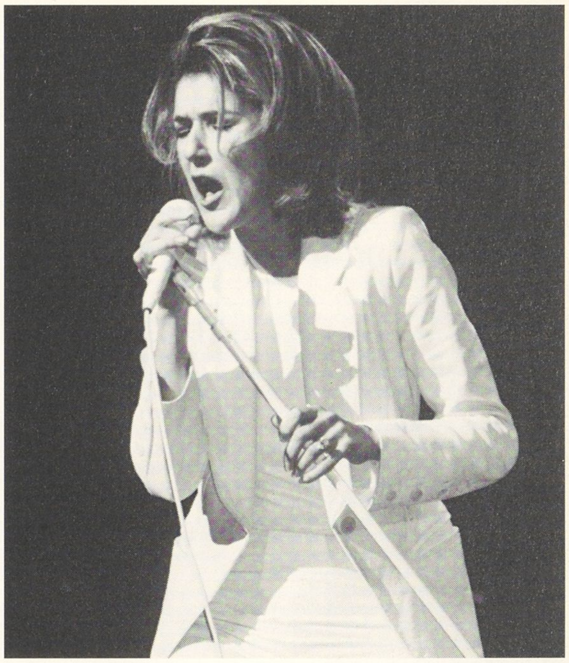
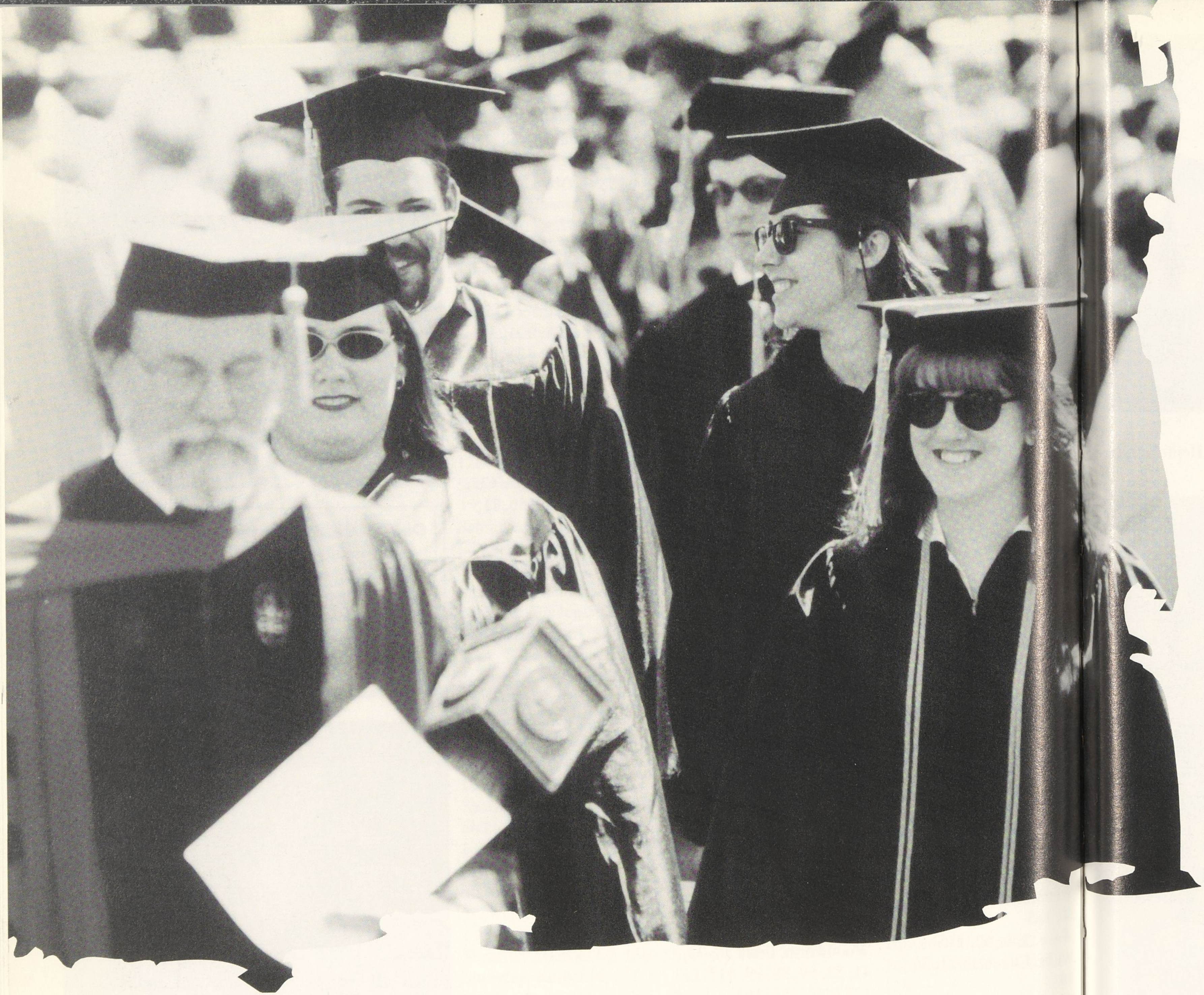


Celine Dion had the good fortune of taking two movie songs, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Because You Loved Me*, to the top of the charts. The Canadian performer had a dynamic voice that raised even the most modest material to a level loveliness.

According to the ratings, Alanis Morissette seemed to have a talent that had no limit. Her debut album, *Jagged Little Pill*, attracted considerable attention thanks ot the hit single *You Oughta Know*, a fiery, graphic rant at a former boyfriend.



Taking their last steps toward the conclusion of their Juniata experience are members of the 1997 graduating class. This year, Commencement exercises were held outside on Oller Lawn.

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As we got closer to the 21 century, it was easy to reflect upon the last decades and see the advancements in society physically, spiritually, and mentally. Today, unlike when Juniata was first established, students worked daily on computers, received mail via electronic waves, spook freely with others on their own individual voice mail systems, and lived in modern, adequate housings,

In addition, athletic teams developed and improved, along with extracurricular organizations and clubs. Professors were trained and strove for excellence in their classrooms. Also, supervisors and administrators closely watched over the Juniata campus and continuously worked to improve this college academically and socially.

However, among all the advances this college has undergone, there was still a sense of history and genuine likeness to things familiar and old here. Traditional special events, like Madrigal and Mountain Day, occurred annually, which reminded everyone of the greatness Juniata had and still has. Active alumni and trustees also proved the richness of this college and its unique features.

With the changing times, therefore, there was also a link to past events and times here. Preserving what made Juniata great was important to all, including those leaving after four short years. What made this place different, consequently, was its evident display of the *signs of the times*.

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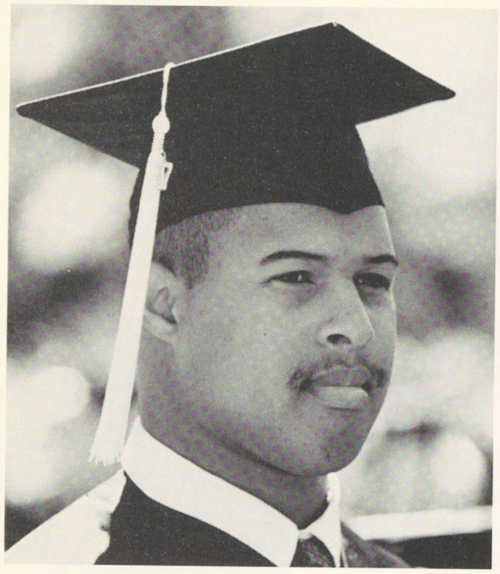
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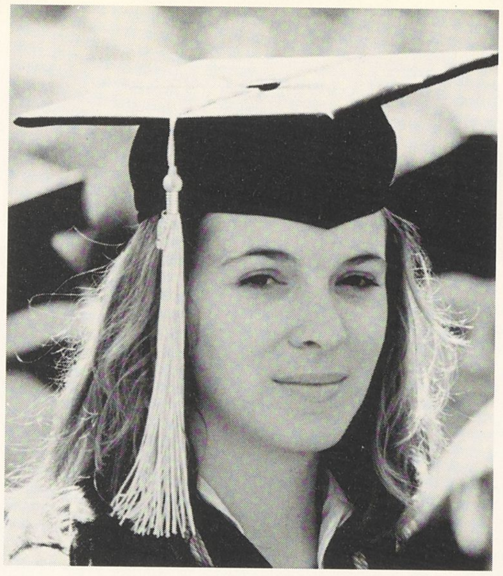
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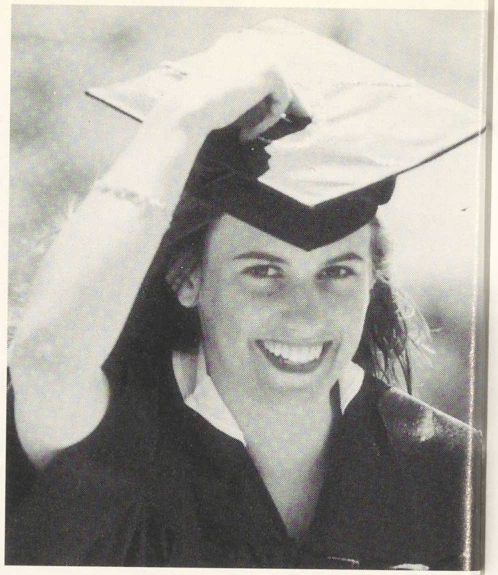
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